State News
News of activity in many communities through Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia will be found daily on . . .
First Page, Second Section.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Fair and warm.

NO. 21,676 — Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1935 ★★ — Copyright, 1935, By The Washington Post. — THREE CENTS

Yugoslavs Battle Plot of Fascists To Seize Control

Premier Defies Demand of Parliament That He Resign.

Police Searching Out Conspirators

Say Putsch Is Planned With Help of Some Troop Units.

By the Associated Press.

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Oct. 20.—Premier Milan Stoyadinovitch today defied a battalion of the national Parliament which voted against him and demanded he resign.

At the same time secret police were detailed to search out a conspiracy for the seizure of the government and the setting up of a Fascist model dictatorship.

The premier faced a sudden surge of Fascist sentiment when the lawmakers, on the first measure offered at their session, voted down his candidate for president of Parliament.

Shouts of "Resign! Resign!" rang through the parliamentary building.

But the premier refused to quit and issued a statement that his cabinet was indifferent to Parliament. The situation is highly uncertain with indications that either the Parliament will be dissolved or the ministry forced to resign.

First Show of Strength.

It was the first official exhibition of strength by the new Fascist movement, which took root and grew rapidly in the past few months without attracting much attention.

Former Premier Bogolyub Yevtich was disclosed as one of the most influential speakers of the Fascist drive, and it was revealed today that he controls Parliament, which was elected while he still was premier, last May.

In a tense session, which immediately became a test of strength, Steva Ceric was elected president of Parliament by 171 to 138.

Stoyadinovitch thereupon announced he would get along without the legislative body and Yugoslavia was again plunged into political wars.

Immediate indications are, however, that the premier will have to tolerate Parliament for the time being. Only the regency has the power to dissolve it, and Prince Paul, who controls the regency, is in Paris.

See Fascist Dictatorship.

Stoyadinovitch justified his defiant attitude with the statement he and the nation want the re-establishment of the democratic regime to replace the shaky structure of King Alexander's dictatorship. But Parliament, the premier's friends insist, is headed for a Fascist dictatorship.

The premier's stand brought him unexpected friends—Croats and leaders of Serbian Democrats. A few days ago they were chiding the premier over the slow pace with which he was restoring the democratic regime he had promised.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Officer Is Slain Making Arrest

Nansemond County Holds Morris in Suffolk Shooting Case.

By the Associated Press.

Suffolk, Va., Oct. 20.—Joseph S. Pratt, 52, a veteran of 30 years on the Suffolk police force, died early today from pistol wounds, and Jerry H. Morris, former manager of Hay Point Estate, is being held in Nansemond County Jail on a charge of murder in connection with the shooting.

The shooting occurred when Pratt went to the Morris home late yesterday with Officer E. J. Walls to arrest Morris on a charge of intoxication and nonsupport of his family.

Pratt was taken to the hospital, where an emergency operation revealed 27 punctures in the intestines. He is survived by his wife, two sons and three daughters.

"Jerry had threatened Pratt because of previous arrests," Mrs. Morris was quoted as saying, following the shooting, "and when he came to the door, Jerry pulled a pistol out of his shirt and fired twice."

Morris is the father of three children, the youngest 12 months old.

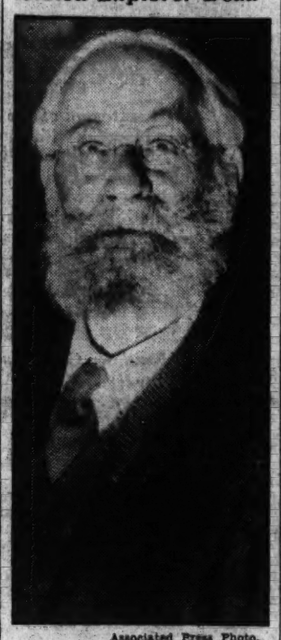
Weather Again Delays Explorer 2d's Flight

Rapid City, S. Dak., Oct. 20 (AP).—Unfavorable weather held the world's largest balloon, Explorer II, on the ground today.

Winds, heavy cloud formations and a threat of rain caused officials to postpone again inflation of the big bag for a projected hop to a record height in the stratosphere.

Everything but the weather has been in readiness for the flight since October 1.

Noted Explorer Dead



Associated Press Photo.
GEN. ADOLPHUS GREELY.

Greely, Famed As Arctic Hero, Is Dead at 91

Explorer Waited 50 Years for Congress to Award Honors.

Maj. Gen. Adolphus W. Greely, who was kept waiting more than half a century for official recognition of his expedition to the Arctic, died yesterday, only eight months after that recognition had been accorded him.

Death came at 3 o'clock in the afternoon to the 91-year-old, white-bearded veteran. It was not unexpected. For the last two weeks he has been critically ill at Walter Reed Hospital.

His tenacious hold on life during that period amazed his physicians. In addition to the ills of advanced age he suffered a gangrenous condition in the legs. He also was afflicted with a heart ailment.

The ability to hang on in the face of overwhelming odds had always been a characteristic of Greely. After 18 of the 25 men on the expedition to the Far North had perished, the leader, during the three long years the remaining handful was marooned on the ice, gave lectures night after night on the geology and history of the various States.

It helped keep up the morale of the men," Greely once said.

When he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor last March, he became one of three persons ever to receive the honor for noncombative service. The others were Charles A. Lindbergh and Dr. John O. Skinner, a civilian surgeon, who was decorated for bravery under fire in the Indian Wars of 1873.

When the medal was presented to Greely, he was too weak to leave his home to receive it. He waited inside while a cavalry troop clat-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Mrs. Belmont Dead After Heart Attack

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Oct. 20.—Mrs. Perry Belmont, New York social leader, and the former Jessie Robbins, of Newport, R. I., died here today of a heart attack after a long illness.

She had been in Paris for the last year with her husband, who was at her bedside when she died.

Mrs. Belmont had been seriously ill since a recent attack of pneumonia.

1 Dies, 16 Hurt In Week-End Traffic Here

Carl Ramstad, 40, Killed in Collision on Arlington Bridge.

Virginia Death Toll Is 5; Wreck Is Fatal to Two Sailors.

A balmy day, plus crowded streets and roads, spelled heavy traffic casualties in Washington and adjoining territory over the week-end.

In the city the toll was one dead and 16 injured. Virginia reported 5 killed and 20 injured, while Maryland was still tabulating its toll at a late hour.

A spectacular crash on the broad Arlington Memorial Bridge, a few minutes after midnight, cost the life of Carl Ramstad, 40, of 948 New York avenue northwest. He was driving a roadster which, half way across the bridge, crashed into one operated by Francis K. Read, of Arcturas, Va., an assistant deputy administrator of NRA.

Two Sailors Killed.

Ramstad was pronounced dead at Georegtown University Hospital. Two women passengers in his car were treated for cuts in Emergency Hospital. They were Mrs. Doris Martin, 25, of 2305 Eighteenth street northwest, and Mrs. Katherine Tucker, 22, of 1741 P street northwest. A passenger in the other machine, Mrs. Charles R. W. Smith, of Alexandria, Va., wife of an attorney for the Federal Alcohol Administration, suffered a cut over her eye.

Two sailors from the Dahlgren, Va., Naval Proving Grounds were killed when the automobile in which they were traveling to Colonial Beach overturned at Potomac Beach, 3 miles from their destination. The dead were said to be M. F. Snow, of Texas, and J. H. Gerfers, of Arkansas. Dahlgren authorities said they could give no information concerning the accident until tomorrow. With the two men was an elderly woman who was slightly cut and bruised. She was treated by Dr. R. O. Caruthers, of Colonial Beach.

The accident occurred on a sharp curve just outside of the beach. The machine was said to have been traveling at high speed. It failed to make the curve and overturned. Snow was said to have died instantly and Gerfers, who was thrown from the car, a few minutes later. The bodies of the sailors were taken to Washington.

Struck by Hit-and-Run.

All day yesterday ambulances were busy taking injured to the city's hospitals.

Mildred Wade, 28, of 1300 Rhode Island avenue northwest, suffered possible internal injuries when an automobile operated by George A. King, 1919 K street northwest, was struck by a hit-and-run car at Thirty-first street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. She was treated at Casualty Hospital.

Maynard A. Wheelock, his wife and Charles O. Vorland, all of 1314 Mapleview place southeast, were brought to Emergency Hospital after their car went over a 70-foot embankment on the Lee boulevard near Glencarlyn, Va.

Wheelock, police reported, was driving over a bridge that crosses the Old Dominion Railway tracks when his car collided with a machine operated by Edward Thompson, colored, of 604 M street northwest.

Leg Amputated.

Brought to the hospital here by the Clarendon Rescue Squad, Wheelock was treated for cuts and bruises, Mrs. Wheelock for shock and Vorland for cuts about his arms.

Benjamin Johnson, colored, 36, of 1405 New Jersey avenue northwest, had to have his leg amputated after

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Gift Calves, Cart Pull Family Out of a Hole

Gilmer, Tex., Oct. 20 (AP).—Two years ago Frank Brown, his wife and six children were on relief.

Friends gave them two calves and a cart. They trained the calves to pull the cart and otherwist act as beasts of burden. The family raised two crops and today is self-supporting.

Panicky Residents Sleep in Cars As Temblors Still Shake Helena

By the Associated Press.

Helena, Mont, Oct. 20.—Continuing earth shocks made Helena virtually a deserted city today.

The earth quivered intermittently for two hours during the early morning, keeping the populace on edge but the shocks were not of sufficient force to add to the losses previously inflicted — two dead, scores injured and property damage estimated at $2,500,000.

About 400 refugees lined up for a typical army breakfast at camp Cooney, the National Guard reservation northeast of Helena, where they were sheltered in relief agency tents.

Hundreds of persons passed the night in their motor cars, fearing to remain in their homes.

The exodus of residents began late yesterday, to ranches, resorts and the comparative safety of valley and mountain roads.

Main street, one of Montana's brightest Saturday night spots, was dark for the first time in years.

From about 3 o'clock to 11 o'clock (M. S. T.) last night the earth was fairly quiet. At the latter hour, however, a heavy quivering was recorded. Four hours of quiet ensued. Then from 2 a. m. to 4 a. m. the shocks recurred.

None of these shocks approached in destructive power the Friday night convulsions, which twisted the town and harassed its populace.

Between 9:47 p. m. Friday, the time of the severest quake, and nightfall last night, 156 earth tremors had been recorded. The big shock was the sixtieth of a series which had begun a week before.

Creator of 'Gumps' Is Killed in Crash

Sidney Smith Had Been on Outing Celebrating New Contract.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 20.—Sidney Smith, 58, creator of "The Gumps," one of the most popular of all newspaper cartoons, was killed at 3:45 a. m. today in an automobile collision near Harvard, Ill., a few miles from the Wisconsin boundary.

Smith, at the time of the accident, was alone. The previous afternoon he had been on a gay outing at Lake Geneva, Wis., in celebration of a three-year extension of his $150,000-a-year newspaper syndicate contract.

He had gone from his home in Chicago to the Wisconsin resort to meet with syndicate officials and sign the contract extension. He then invited the syndicate men to spend Sunday at his nearby 2,200-acre Shirland farm.

When they preferred to return to Chicago Smith drove them to the city, then started back toward the farm. It was late at night. To break the long, solitary drive, the cartoonist stopped at the Bubbling-Over Tavern, 6 miles south of the point where he met his death.

At the roadhouse Smith entertained the patrons by drawing pictures of the cartoon characters he made famous throughout the world. About 3:30 a. m. he started on the last lap of his journey.

He was driving a small sedan. Another sedan, headed south and driven by Wendell Martin, of Waukesha, Ill., collided with Smith's car. Although there were no witnesses it is believed the two machines met almost on the center line of the highway. Smith's car was whirled around, thrown off the road and against a telephone pole. The top of the cartoonist's head

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
SIDNEY SMITH.

Girl Is Found Dead in Road; Murder Feared

Louisville Police Believe Woman Was Beaten, Thrown From Car.

By the Associated Press.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 20.—Identity of a pretty, well-dressed girl whom officials believed a victim of violence, remained a mystery tonight, 15 hours after her mangled body was found on a highway near here.

Some 60 persons viewed the body in a morgue, in hopes she might be a missing relative, but in vain. The police and coroner, Dr. John M. Keaney suspected murder because the girl appeared to have been beaten before being tossed on the road and run over by an automobile.

Handkerchief Only Clew.

A handkerchief embroidered "Evelyn" was the only clew to the victim's name. Officials wished to question the owner of a man's brown, velour hat found by the body. It had a Pasadena, Calif., label. This and the fact no local girl was reported missing led police to infer the victim might be from California.

Philip H. "Ticky" Scholtz, former football player, University of Kentucky student and son of the President of the Louisville Water Co., found the girl about 3 a. m. He was escorting Mary Ann Weir, 18, to her home in the fashionable River road section when they saw the body. "We investigated and found it was a woman, unconscious and apparently dead, lying in a pool of blood," he said. "We called county police. Near the Louisville Boat Club, on the way out from the city, we saw an auto approaching Louisville in a zigzag fashion. We don't know how many people were in the car because it was foggy."

Body Badly Mangled.

Dr. Keaney said the victim was "just about the worst injured person I have ever seen since I came into office." The girl's ribs were broken, her jaws were broken, the back of her scalp was torn away and her skull badly fractured, one arm was broken at the wrist and the other wrist badly lacerated. Other injuries include many cuts all over the body and bruises, especially on the face.

A purse found near the body contained 91 cents, a trolley token, a square black vanity case and the handkerchief. There was neither hat nor wrap. The victim's dress was black wool satin with a gold pin stripe. She wore a white gold ring, with a small diamond, on the engagement finger.

The road is narrow where the girl was found. The J. S. Douglas estate, on one side, has a 3½-foot concrete fence. On the other side is a rocky drop to the Ohio River.

Dr. Keaney said the girl must have died shortly before she was found. He said the girl's wounds strongly suggested a beating, possibly with a blunt instrument, and that a full investigation would be made.

Lord Sysonby Is Dead; Aid to British King

London, Oct. 20 (AP).—Lord Sysonby former keeper of the King's privy purse and for many years prominent in the royal household, died today at the age of 67.

Until his recent elevation to the peerage, he was Sir Frederick Ponsonby.

Freighter Sunk; 22 Are Saved, 37 Men Adrift

Many Boats in Peril When Storm Hits Baltic, North Sea.

By the Associated Press.

London, Oct. 20.—A rescue steamer snatched 22 seamen tonight from the fury of an ocean storm, but the Atlantic still held the fate of 37 others. The gale in the last 36 hours has claimed two British freighters and piled up dozens of small craft along the shores.

The crew of 22 of the freighter Pendennis, radio messages said, was saved by the Norwegian steamer Iris shortly before the vessel, heavily laden with coal, sank in the North Sea.

Reports No Trace.

Two ships, the Oregon and Visco, which sped to the rescue of the crew of 37 aboard the 5,735-ton Donaldson freighter Vardulia, reported abandoned about 700 miles northeast of Ireland, wirelessed today they had searched the last given position of the vessel without finding a trace of it.

In a message to the Donaldson Line offices, the captain of the Oregon said: "Arrived at the Vardulia's position at 2 a. m. (9 p. m. Saturday, Eastern Standard Time) and have searched the sector 130 to 170 degrees from Vardulia's sector and still proceeding east and west. Now 45 miles 155 degrees from the position. The Danish steamer Visco is searching our sector on the east side."

Last messages from the Vardulia said the crew had taken to the boats in mountainous seas.

Six steamers were in the general area of the distressed ship.

The Pendennis sank five hours after she had sent out an appeal for assistance against what was described as the worst storm in recent years in the North Sea and Baltic.

All sea traffic in that region was completely stopped tonight. The storm came out of the southwest Saturday afternoon and broke in full fury last night, bringing frequent SOS calls from the English Channel, the North Atlantic and the Scandinavian seas. Considerable property was damaged throughout Great Britain and all smaller craft turned into port.

Many Ships in Peril.

The 6,000-ton French steamer Adrar went aground near the island of Sylt, off Denmark, and the 6,000-ton German freighter Erfurt arrived at Bremerhaven tonight with its motors damaged after heavy Buffeting by the storm. Four steamers collided in Altona Harbor, damaging all of them. Many other ships in that harbor, near Hamburg, broke loose. The pocket battleship, Admiral Scheer, was en route to aid the Adrar, all of whose men were reported still aboard.

SOS calls also were received from the Italian steamer Pilsa, 8,000 tons; the French Ouvertne, 2,114 tons, and the Latvian Kandava, 1,905 tons, but their positions and their condition were not given.

The British dredger Bruce capsized in Falmouth Harbor after shipping much water while being towed. A lifeboat from Peterhead, Aberdeenshire, rescued the crew of four from the 50-ton sailing ketch Canticknead, which was dragging anchor in Peterhead Bay and in danger of being dashed on the rocks.

The entire Scandinavian coast was swept by storm which tied up harbors. The ferrys between Germany and Denmark have not been operated since yesterday.

League Asks U.S. Opinion On Program

Statement on Geneva's Boycotting of Italy Is Invited.

Friendly Answer Hoped For; Notice of Any Action Sought.

By the Associated Press.

Geneva, Oct. 20.—The League of Nations, hoping for a "friendly answer," tomorrow will inform the United States it would welcome any communication it may make concerning the drastic system of sanctions it has prepared against Italy.

The United States also will be invited, League officials said, to notify Geneva of any action it may be taking.

A complete documentation of the League's action on the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, capped last night by the adoption of a boycott on all of Italy's goods by the general committee of 52 nations, will be handed to Hugh R. Wilson, the American envoy here.

Last night's general committee actions completed the first major phase of the League's drive to stop the Italo-Ethiopian war.

Three-Step Program.

Three classes of sanctions measures pushed through following upon the League's indictment of Italy as an aggressor include:

1. An arms embargo upon Italy and the lifting of one against Ethiopia.

2. Financial sanctions, designed to cut off Italian cash and credits abroad.

3. Economic sanctions, embracing the "buy-nothing" boycott and an embargo upon exports of "key products" to the Fascist state.

The committee of 52, which fixed October 31 as the time to decide when the far-reaching boycott will become effective, is to meet again on that date.

The co-ordination committee of 18 will continue permanently in session to watch over the execution of this and other sanctions.

A League spokesman, commenting on the invitation to America, said the League of Nations hoped for a "friendly answer" from Washington.

Complete records of the League's case against Italy will be sent also to the other nonmember states, including Japan, Brazil, Egypt, Costa Rica, Iceland and probably the Free City of Danzig.

Since Germany will be a member until noon tomorrow, she has received the sanctions documents regularly.

Hope that Japan will apply an arms embargo on Italy was expressed by the spokesman, who conceded, however, that nation may also apply such action to Ethiopia, following the example of the United States.

Treaties Held Void.

As for existing commercial treaties between Italy and states which participate in sanctions against her, League jurists have decided Italy will have no legal right to complain if the treaties are not executed.

The League Covenant, they said, binds both Italy and the sanctions states and "prevails over the treaties in question."

At the same time, the jurists held Italy cannot refuse to carry out any commercial treaty by suspending contracts in process of execution.

They ruled further that when there are treaties of friendship and nonaggression which prevent signatories from participating in the agreement to prevent purchase or sale of goods or extension of credit, the application of sanctions is legitimate.

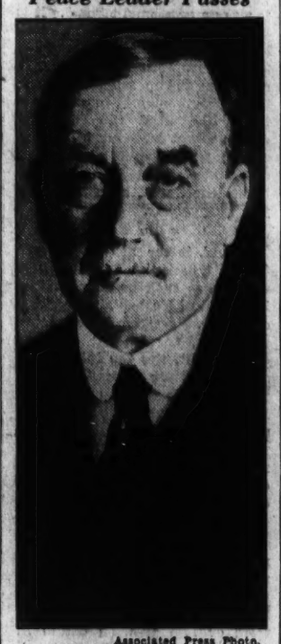
In short, the jurists held the Covenant is the supreme law.

Third Set of Twins Born to N. Y. Woman

Washingtonville, N. Y., Oct. 20 (AP). Mrs. Mary Tolosky, 38, today gave birth to her third set of identical twins. Dr. W. W. Davis, who delivered the twin boys at Goshen Hospital, said that he believed Mrs. Tolosky's record was "most unusual."

Laval Triumphs In French Ballot; Left Wing Gains

Peace Leader Passes



Associated Press Photo.
ARTHUR HENDERSON.

Henderson, 72, Labor Leader, Dies in London

British Peace Worker Was Ignorant of Threat to His Country.

By the United Press.

London, Oct. 20.—Arthur Henderson, 72, one of the world's most vigorous peace workers, died tonight without knowledge that Italy's attack upon Ethiopia had kindled war fires threatening to involve his own country.

Victim of a complication of internal disorders which had begun to sap his strength during his presidency of the futile Disarmament conference in 1933, he passed away peacefully.

The winner of the Carnegie peace award in 1933 and the Nobel peace prize in 1934 died believing his beloved League of Nations would settle the Italo-Ethiopian dispute. An intimate friend of the family said that Henderson's doctor, knowing his great anxiety over the European situation, had ordered all newspapers kept from the sick room since before war broke out.

War Threat Concealed.

Visitors were cautioned not to mention the Italo-Ethiopian conflict or the growing tenseness in Italo-British relations.

"Father died very peacefully about 8 p. m.," said his son, Will.

Henderson's death was a blow to millions of British workers, who knew him affectionately as "Uncle Arthur." He first became famous as the leader who galvanized the Labor Party into a great political force. But his fame outstripped party ranks and tonight leaders in all ranks of life expressed sorrow at his passing.

"Henderson did much to create the Labor Party, but all men pay tribute to his great work for the

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Filipino Bandit Kidnaps 5, Slays 4 in Village Raid

Manila, Oct. 20 (AP).—A report four persons had been slain and five kidnaped and held for $2,500 ransom in a raid by Teodoro Asezillo, notorious bandit, was received tonight by the Bulletin from Laguna Province.

Pope Turns Over New Hospital At Addis Ababa to Ethiopians

By the Associated Press.

Addis Ababa, Oct. 20.—Ethiopia, preparing for a decisive battle with Italy's northern invaders, received today through action of Pope Pius the use of a modern Italian Hospital for her wounded.

The Pope directed the Italian Catholic mission here to turn over to Dr. T. A. Lambie, director of the Ethiopian Red Cross, the magnificent new Italian hospital in Addis Ababa which was completed only three months ago. Equipped with X-rays, the latest surgical and scientific apparatus and electric elevators it is the finest and largest modern hospital in the country.

Emperor Haile Selassie, however, was represented as pained at the reported refusal of the American Government to allow the American friends of Ethiopia Society to ship two planes to Ethiopia for use as Red Cross air ambulances.

Dr. Lambie asserted this primitive country has not a single motor ambulance, much less an aerial one. He said he hoped the American public would appeal to the Government to permit the Emperor to receive the planes.

Yesterday the government let it be known a thorough plan for a defense near Makale, 60 miles south of Aduwa, had been mapped. Selassie's warriors, fortified by increased imports of arms and munitions, were believed in an impregnable position. Strategists said the Italians would be forced to attack Makale up a treacherous slope which a comparatively small force could hold.

Laval Wins Senate Poll Held Indorsement of Premier's Policies.

He Wins 2 Seats; Communist Named

Leader Proposes That Italy Retain African Land Captured.

The Crisis Abroad.

Premier Laval of France scored a victory in the senatorial elections which were regarded as a plebiscite on his Italo-Ethiopian policy and his drastic moves to maintain economic stability at home.

In Paris it was reported Laval is seeking a way to permit Mussolini to keep the Ethiopian territory he has occupied and give him an economic monopoly over the rest under League procedure.

The League of Nations today will ask the United States for comment concerning the sanctions invoked against Italy. Many League members believe not only Mussolini's African campaign, but also his Fascist regime will collapse because of the penalties.

The Italian forces in northern Ethiopia consolidated their positions for the first important clash with Ethiopians, expected in a few days.

An unconfirmed report said 700 Italians were cut off from the main army by Danakil warriors. The Danakils claimed 200 victims.

Through an order of Pope Pius Emperor Haile Selassie's Red Cross received the right to use the new Italian hospital in Ethiopia.

Italian officials reported there was little likelihood of British guns opposing their campaign in Ethiopia.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Oct. 20.—Premier Laval scored a double-barreled personal victory today in France's senatorial elections, which saw the country drifting slightly to the left.

Laval won two seats in the Senate in what was regarded as a virtual plebiscite on both his cautious Italo-Ethiopian policy and his drastic moves to maintain economic stability at home.

Those victories were both in the Seine Department, embracing Paris, and in the premier's home sector of Puy de Dome.

But in the results of the Seine voting Laval and one other member of his ticket found themselves facing eight victorious Leftists, including Marcel Cachin, first regular Communist to ever sit in the upper house of France.

The elections for a third of the Senate represented only an indirect expression of popular feeling, since the balloting was by members of departmental general councils and by delegates to municipal councils, instead of by the people.

Yet the premier, once a Socialist and now an Independent, was considered to have won an expression of confidence for his international policy as well as his efforts to keep the franc sound by maintaining a balanced budget through deflationary decrees and laws.

The new left-wing popular front had been hostile to Laval's deflationary decree laws.

May Shift Seat.

Laval probably will retain his old seat as senator from the Seine until January 14, when he may choose to represent his native Puy de Dome, leaving the Seine seat open for a new election.

Political observers indicated the tendency to the left was too slight to cause fear for Laval's government, although the premier still faces a fight to overthrow his cabinet by the leftist Popular Front when the Chamber of Deputies reconvenes.

Of the 107 seats filled today, there was the following party line-up:

Independents, 2; Conservatives, 1; Union Republicans, 28; Left Republicans, 17; Radical Republicans and Radical Independents, 5; Radical Socialists, 38; Republican Socialists and Independent Socialists, 2; French Socialists, 4; Socialists, 10, and Communists, 2.

The left wing made the greatest gain, the Socialists adding 4 seats and the Communists 1. A Dissident Communist was re-elected in the Seine Popular Front list.

Republicans and Independent Socialists each gained 2. The Center gained 2 seats—one each for the Republicans and Left Republicans—while Laval's double election counted as an extra seat for the Independents.

The dominant Radical Socialists Party was the heaviest loser, dropping 8 seats, with the French or

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Saved by 'Iron Lung.'

New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—Singing and whistling, 6-year-old Jerry Goldman today was taken home from Bellevue Hospital, where he had been in an "iron lung" since August 31. The young infantile paralysis victim in September received a letter of encouragement from President Roosevelt.

Balance Budget By '37, Demand Liberty League

President Faces Revision of Relief Program on Return Here.

Government expenditures, given increasing emphasis in political attacks and counter attacks during the past two weeks, were denounced last night by the American Liberty League, which challenged the administration to bring about a balanced budget by 1937.

"A breakdown of Treasury credit, devastating inflation and chaos from which might come dictatorship" were held up as inevitable if the excess of expenditures over revenues continued indefinitely.

Meanwhile serious problems of real financing were accumulatng here, awaiting the return of President Roosevelt this week, probably Thursday. The certainty that the dole must be contnued longer than was anticipated, since the campaign to put 3,500,000 men to work by November 1 is failing, and the knowledge that relief rolls will be growing as winter sets in, make necessary, it was held, revised programs to care for the millions of unemployed.

Would Revise Taxes.

"Soaking the rich cannot pay the enormous expenses this administration is pilng up," the Liberty League statement said, after chargng that rates of taxation are already so high that they act as "a serious deterrent to recovery." Including small incomes, now exempt, in the tax base is the only way more tax money can be realized, it asserted.

The league's attack came only a day after the Federal finance committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States began a study designed to bring about simplfication of the tax structure and deep cuts in Federal expenditures.

"Abandonment of spendthrift policies" was called for by the league, to assist rapid business recovery. "Waste and extravagance have characterized expenditures in the regular as well as in the 'emergency' branches of the Government," it charged. Continuing, the statement asserted:

Charges "Profligacy."

"A vast network of bureaucracy has been created under executive orders without the specific legislative sanction intended under the Constitution. The wanton profligacy of the present Administration represents a flagrant violation of campaign pledges."

The league, in what it calls an analysis of budget prospects, hits at "the bookkeeping sleight-of-hand" by which it says the Administration, "juggling the classifications of expenditures" has sought to show that "emergency" expenditures account entirely for the big increases in governmental costs.

"Actually," it asserted, "the regular activities are being conducted upon as extravagant and wasteful a basis as those of an 'emergency' character. The directors of a private corporation, faced with such indications of irregularity or deception, would immediately call in the services of an unbiased public accountant."

Miss Bosserman Weds C. S. Wittmer

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 20.—Miss Grace Elizabeth Bosserman, of this city, was married at the home of her parents here yesterday to Mr. Carl S. Wittmer, jr., of York, Pa. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bosserman. Mr. Wittmer is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wittmer, of York.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Dorothy Cooper and Miss Grace Perkey Walters, her cousins, were the bride's only attendants. Mr. Walter Bosserman, brother of the bride, was best man.

Following the ceremony there was an informal reception for the family and friends of the couple. After the reception the couple left for a wedding trip. They will reside in Hagerstown, Md.

Cattle Prices Low.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bristol, Va., Oct. 20.—Livestock brought slightly lower prices at the Bristol market yesterday, but prices generally were in line with Eastern prices. Receipts were slightly more than 1,600 head, the smallest in several weeks.

Between You and Me

Silver Plague Likely in 1936; Democrats Should Have Little Trouble Carrying Utah.

—By Raymond Clapper

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 20.—Silver is likely to plague both parties during the Presidential campaign, just as it has plagued the Roosevelt Administration's attempt to wrestle with the monetary problem.

The silver question is infinitely complicated. The most that a layman can do is to find a few directional arrows by which to follow the controversy.

* * *

First. Silver is not merely a cold, white metal produced in huge quantities in this region. It is also an emotional symbol. It is not oply an economic commodity. It is a political commodity. Politicians out here make silver a campaign theme song. Silver is to the intermountain States something like what the billowing golden wheat fields are to Kansas, spouting oil to Oklahoma, tall corn and sleek hogs to Iowa, cotton to the South, a mammy to a jazz song writer.

* * *

Second. Silver also is a lever for the inflationist. Printing-press money has such bad repute that it tends to hide behind the skirts of silver. Senator Thomas, of Oklahoma, the leading currency expansionist, ties the interests of silver as closely as possible to his program. He thinks our trouble is that we have not enough currency. Pure printing-press currency is widely distrusted. Then, says Thomas, add silver as a monetary base and get your currency expansion that way.

* * *

Third. Silver, in Utah and surrounding States, is a major commodity. Producing it is a business, just like making steel is in Pittsburgh and automobiles in Detroit, or like growing cotton in Alabama. Mining men are interested only in a good price for silver, like the hog raiser who wants a good price for his hogs.

They are not interested in inflation, bi-metallism, Government price-fixing for silver, or anything else except as those questions bear upon the price of sliver as a commodity out of the mines. It is also important to note that in most mines, silver is a by-product. Out of a ton of ore they will get a little silver and a great deal of lead, copper or zinc. Many mines make their gross income mainly from selling lead, copper and zinc. One mining expert says that if he could get good prices for these metals, he would be willing to give his silver away. Such men are little interested in inflation and are more interested in high tariff protection for copper and other metals. Naturally they are interested in seeing silver prices high, but they warn that high silver prices operate to increase copper, lead and zinc stocks and that unless those prices are protected, gains on silver will be lost in an oversupply of subsidiary metals, produced as a by-product of furious silver mining.

* * *

Answers to the silver problem here are varied, depending upon the primary interest of the individual. But all agree that they want a higher price. Under the present silver act, the Government has authority to buy silver up to $1.29 an ounce until the silver stocks of the Treasury are equal to one-third of the gold reserve. Newly mined silver is now 77½ cents and the foreign price is 65¼ cents. Silver men here complain that the Government has deliberately held down the price of silver and bought it as cheaply as it could instead of using the act to push up the price to $1.29. How strongly many of them feel is illustrated by the fact that what a number really want is complete remonetization of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1. That would put the price at about $2.10 an ounce, more than three times the present price.

The Treasury, throwing the emphasis rather on enlarging the silver base, has held that to run up the price would play into the hands of speculators, especially foreign speculators. Therefore it has held down the price. Silver men here say that speculative silver is practically all out of the way now, that the United States has bought up most of the floating stock and that there is no longer reason to hold down the price. The coming months will see a heavy drive to force silver up to $1.29, double its present price.

As to the Treasury accumulating silver stocks equal to one-third of the gold, imports of gold are coming in so heavily that the Treasury is falling behind in its ratio rather than gaining.

* * *

Many mining men think the professional silver politicians are kidding them. They are bitter toward Senator King, of Utah, because he supports the Administration course. He feels that a skyrocketing of silver prices would arouse much antagonism and in the end react against the long-run interest of silver. Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, also is criticized for defending the Administration. The Pittman committee of silver Senators met here a few days ago but refused to permit any local witnesses to appear and state the case for silver. Instead they heard Government experts from Washington, in executive session, gave out nothing about the meeting and caused much local indignation.

* * *

Silver, gold and other metal quotations are as important as weather here, if not more so. Newspapers print the daily prices in an "ear" at the top of page one where most newspapers print the weather forecast.

* * *

A young Republican leader, preparing for a mountain States party rally, urged the Republicans not to put in a sound money resolution, or to take sides on silver. He wants silver to be a regional, not a partisan question. It is a touchy question for Republicans here who have to reconcile local sentiment with the party's national gold standard policy.

Whether silver prices are high enough or not, the mining business is booming. Mark Requa, of California, is reported to be scouting for a gold mine for Herbert Hoover. John Raskob's sons are on the job operating a mine in Nevada. Old mining families are coming back into the business. Idaho's Sunshine mine, the largest single silver producer, is enlarging production. Philadelphia capital has gone into one large property. Many old mines are being renovated. Utah copper smelters are operating 50 to 60 per cent capacity as against 20 to 30 per cent formerly. Current output is being completely sold for the first time.

* * *

Business is good in Salt Lake City. More than 20 per cent of the population is on relief. Once it was up nearly to 30 per cent. In some outstote counties 50 to 60 per cent of the population is on relief. Sugar men believe AAA will break down of its own weight, but some are resuming dividends, and for the moment consider their business good. Taxi drivers say they have had the best tourist season since 1929.

* * *

Utah Republicans are demoralized by a factional split. A few think they can carry the State next year for any Republican candidate. Most of them think Roosevelt still has Utah and that probably Gov. Blood, Democrat, will be re-elected by default. The Republican Party has been largely defunct in Utah since Senator Reed Smoot was defeated. He is out. No one has arisen to break down the Bamberger and anti-Bamberger factions and give the Republicans real leadership.

* * *

Mormon church leaders, officially out of politics, are anti-Roosevelt. Heber Grant, the head of the church, denounced repeal at a recent State-wide church conference. He also had another engagement a few miles away the day President Roosevelt went through Salt Lake, recently.

Laval Scores Major Victory In French Vote

His Re-election to Senate Shows Support of Steps on Italy, France.

Continued from Page 1.

Neo-Socialists and the Conservatives each losing one.

Cachin, elected from the Paris District ,is leader of the Communist Party in Franche. Also elected from the Seine Department was former Premier Theodore Steeg, of the Popular Front.

Renoult Renamed.

Foreign Minister of Justice Rene Renoult, was acquitted recently of a charge of selling political influence to keep the swindler, Sacha Stavisky, out of jail, was re-elected.

Other winners were Jules Jeanneney, president of the Senate, and Henri Maupoil, pensions minister who has served as a deputy.

In his Seine contest, Laval gained 647 votes, which was 23 more than the required majority. In Puy de ome, he received 708 of the 1,118 votes cast.

The strength of the popular front in Paris, however, was indicated in the fact that five of its candidates polled greater votes than Laval. One of this faction's chief campaign slogans was "down with Fascism," aimed at the Croix de Feu. Col. Francois de la Rocque, Croix de Feu leader, received a vote in the department of Tarn-e-Garonne, although he was not a candidate.

Vice Premier Leon Berard, who is also minister of justice, was re-elected, as were also the former Presidents Alexander Millerand and Joseph Caillaux.

Poll Again in Spring.

There was high interest in the left wing popular front's struggle with the conservative right and the nationalistic elements such as the Croix de Feu veterans' organization. But the voting today was only a prelude to the more important Chamber of Deputies elections next spring.

Laval's handling of the British demand for a promise of French support in the event of an Italian naval attack was believed to have satisfied both right and left groups prior to the balloting.

Although his reply was generally considered as favorable to Britain, it was reported in high French circles there was little possibility of French warships being sent to the Mediterranean to replace British men of war.

Forty of the 107 seats were filled o nthe first ballot, the remainder to be filled at two run-off elections later today.

Plot to Seize Yugoslav Rule Laid to Fascists

Premier Defies Rebellion as Parliament Calls for Resignation.

Continued from Page 1.

Now, it was indicated, he will find supporters among them.

Stoyadinovitch's associates said he has no fear of submitting the question to the people, but feels such a procedure unnecessary. The Fascists in their campaign uphold Alexander's ideal of Yugoslav unity to combat alleged corruption.

Yugoslavia's political crisis is typical of the governmental upheavals in southeastern Europe during the past few weeks—the Austrian cabinet changes, frustration of a coup d'etat and an effort to assassinate the King of Bulgaria, resignation o fthe Albanian cabinet, the Rumanian agitation against the so-called Magda Lupescu Camarillas (intrigants) and the Royalist movement in Greece.

Expect Putsch.

Police said the Fascists were "planning a putsch and counted on the help of some Yugoslav troops."

From a new Yugoslav military Fascist movement, whose followers wear blue shirts, has come a demand for "abolition of corruption and seizure of industries controlled by foreigners."

Dragoljub Jowanowic, leader of the Serbian Peasants' Party, who i nthe past has been strongly opposed to the premier, was so alarmed by the hostility of Fascism that he called on his followers to suppress the movement.

"Stoyadinovitch has failed to re-establish democracy, but under him is a measure of freedom which we must defend," said Jowanowic. "A Fascist experiment now would be a catastrophe to the State. We do not

Occupy New Postoffice.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 20.—The Waynesboro Postoffice will move December 1 into its new quarters in the Federal Building now nearing completion, it was announced yesterday by Postmaster A. R. Warner. The grounds around the building have been graded and shrubbery planted.

Henderson, 72, Labor Leader, Dies in London

British Peace Leader Was Ignorant of Threat to England.

Continued from Page 1.

cause of peace," said Sir Austin Chamberlin.

Lord Cecil of Chelwood, a fellow soldier in the cause of peace, commented: "Henderson's passnig is a great loss to the cause of peace, devotion to which made him a great power. The loss will be felt by all parties."

Sacrificial Health.

Friends were happy that Henderson, who sacrificed even his health in a burning devotion to the cause of world peace, passed away without knowing the events which threaten the very foundations of the League of Nations, of which he was a zealous advocate.

Today Lloyd George, Britain's war-time primier and an associate of Henderson for many years, described Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy as a "god of war standing in a world that is breathing fire, slaughter and defiance." He said the League had failed to prevent war in east Africa and that nothing can prevent repetition of the armaments race "that plunged the world into the greatest calamity it has ever known."

This speech was reported tonight in London newspapers which gave columns to recounting Henderson's efforts to avert just such a calamity.

Jaundice Hastens End.

Henderson died at the London Clinic nursing home in the presence of his wife, both sons and daughter. Doctors said his heart painlessly gave in after a long battle. Jaundice, following an operation for gallstones and other stomach troubles, hastened the end.

Maj. Clement Attlee, leader of the Labor Party since George Lansbury resigned in trotest against labor's indorsement of sanctions, asserted:

"Hendreson's death removed one of the greatest champions of the cause of world peace. His service to the labor movement over many years was enormous but probably his work of the past few years appeals more to those outside Britain. No one ever labored more unselfishly and untiringly for peace."

London, Oct. 20 (AP).—Arthur Henderson, the one-time iron moulder, who rose to his nation's councils as one of the builders of the British Labar Party, trod the world's stage as a disappointed but undiscouraged advocate of world disarmament.

His health undermined, his path strewn with difficulties, he carried on with little show for three years his labors in the cause of peace, confident, he said, "the conference will go on to reach an effective convention."

Henderson was British foreign secretary when the council of the League of Nations elected him president of the disarmament conference, but he was neither a minister nor a member of Parliament by the time it met in 1932.

The national government landslide in 1931 cost him his seat in Commons, and left only the remnants of the party he had struggled to build.

He threw himself into his new task, and in September, 1934, in an attempt to relieve himself of heavy responsibilities, resigned the secretaryship of the Labor Party—A position he had held for 23 years and in which he controlled a political machine with an authority unparalleled in any other British party.

A year earlier, he had returned to the Commons, but disarmament had become his main work.

He characterized his work as one of "difficulties, delays, disappointments and hopes deferred."

Investigator Resigns.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 20.—Andrew S. Dick, old-age pension investigator of the Allegany County Welfare Board, has resigned, effective yesteray, to return to his home in Lonaconing and enter the coal business. Dick was the first investigator in his department in Maryland, having served here for more than 18 months.

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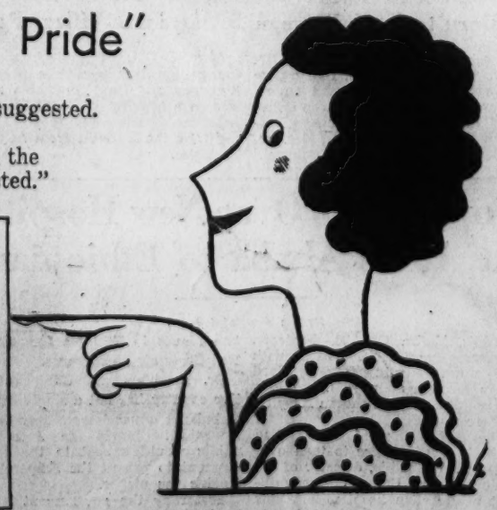

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Greely, Famous As Arctic Hero, Is Dead at 91

Explorer Waited 50 Years for Congress to Award Honors.

Continued from Page 1.

tered up to his door and presented arms. Then he hobbled out on the porch and received the decoration from Secretary of War Dern.

"I am glad that my country remembers," he said.

He realized then that he had not long to live and said he thought death would come within the year.

Funeral arrangements will be announced today.

Signal Corps Expert.

Although most of his considerable fame rests on his Arctic explorations, Greely was known as an expert on history and documents in the War Department and for his work in laying telegraph wires as chief of the Army Signal Corps.

He said not long ago:

"I have probably laid more telegraph wires than any other man living—15,000 miles in the Philippines, 10,000 in the United States, 4,000 in Alaska, and 5,000 in Cuba."

But the ill-fated trip to the Far North was the event in his life which had the most far-reaching consequences.

Hero of Arctic Expedition.

Into frozen wastes of the far North—to live for nine months on a six weeks' provision supply, to watch his men die one by one; to face despair in a lonely Arctic outpost; to wait and watch for three long years while a career hung in the balance and a mission of international importance nearly dropped into oblivion.

This was but one—but by far the greatest—chapter in the life of Gen. Greely. For half a century, he waited for a doubting public to acclaim him as a hero. His feat became known as the greatest tragedy in annals of Arctic exploration.

As a young Army lieutenant, in the spring of 1881, Gen. Greely was assigned to the task of heading an Arctic expedition to establish one of 13 international circumpolar stations. To him and his band of 25 hardy adventurers went orders to collect data which might aid in ultimate discovery of the North Pole.

It was an ill-fated trip from the start. Their regular relief ship was crushed in mountains of ice. Two other relief parties failed to find the daring young lieutenant and his companions and it was not until 1884 that Gen. Greely and six survivors were brought back. They had attained the then "farthest North"—83 degrees and 24 minutes.

Survivors Found by Schley.

Rigors of the lonely Arctic trail left their mark on the Greely expedition. Month after month, with cold and starvation taking a heavy toll, the plucky band continued polar observations and prayed for rescue. By dog-sled they retreated to Cape Sabine.

There they remained. They had rations for six weeks. They made them last nine months. And finally, after many unsuccessful attempts, Capt. Winfield Scott Schley, who later became an admiral, found the seven survivors, almost in a moribund condition, huddled in the shelter of their fallen tent.

Gen. Greely and his handful of men were returned to civilization. Instead of honors, they faced severe criticism. Gen. Greely himself was demoted several files in the Army promotion lists. His men were unjustly accused of having practiced cannibalism in their extremities of starvation. Gen. Greely was criticized for ordering the execution of an expedition member who had endangered the lives of all by stealing pitifully small rations of his comrades.

Gen. Greely waged a vigorous fight to obtain recognition for the survivors and to get the commission as captain, which was his by right of seniority. After the expedition, he was attached to the Signal Corps, became chief signal officer of the United States Army and was promoted to the rank of brigadier general—the first volunteer private soldier of the Civil War to attain that rank.

Awarded Medal of Honor.

But it was not until last March that Gen. Greely gained official recognition for his service. On March 27, his ninty-first birthday, he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Conceded to have been one of the most disastrous expeditions in history, the Greely polar trip achieved its purpose. Records of scientific work were brought back intact and greatly added to knowledge of magnetic conditions and the effect of Arctic weather on temperate zones.

In one of his last public statements, Gen. Greely lauded the recent polar explorations of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

Gen. Greely was born in Newburyport, Mass., in 1844. He was the son of John B. and Frances Cobb Greely. He was educated in the Newburyport High School and at the beginning of the Civil War he enlisted as a private in the Massachusetts Volunteer Regiment.

His enlistment in the Army was typical of his determination to succeed. Although he had just turned 17, the future general and veteran polar explorer chalked the figure "18" on the soles of his shoes. He then told recruiting officers he was "over 18."

Helped Develop Islands.

Gen. Greely served throughout the Civil War. He was wounded twice at Antietam, again at Fredericksburg and at the close of the conflict held the rank of brevet-major of volunteers.

After rapid promotions and his return from the harrowing Arctic expedition, Gen. Greely was instrumental in the development of insular territory of the United States and Alaska. He supervised the erection of thousands of miles of telegraph lines in Cuba and Puerto Rico and linked by telegraph and cable many widely separated Army posts in the Philippines.

Army aviation received the first stimulus under Gen. Greely when he fought for and obtained a Government appropriation for the construction of Prof. Langley's machine.

He was in command of the Pacific division of the Army when earthquake and fire destroyed San Francisco in 1906, and immediately took charge of relief operations. He was retired from the Army in 1908 and since then made his home here at 3131 O street northwest.

Gen. Greely was married and the father of six children.

Oil Men's Association To Meet in Richmond

Richmond, Oct. 20 (AP).—The Virginia Oil Men's Association will meet here Tuesday in semi-annual convention. Meeting jointly with the association will be the related organizations, the Virginia Oil Jobbers Association and the Virginia Petroleum Industries committee.

Among the speakers will be Jay Winston Johns, president of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce; C. J. Joyner, jr., vice president of the North American Gasoline Tax Conference and assistant director of the Virginia division of Motor Vehicles, and D. D. Monroe, chairman of the Virginia Petroleum Industries committee.

Red Cross Will Meet Today at Martinsburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 20.—A regional conference of American Red Cross, embracing chapters of Berkeley, Grant, Hampshire, Hardy, Jefferson, Mineral and Morgan Counties, Piedmont and Shepherdstown, will be held in Keyser tomorrow in the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church South. Paul C. Rouzer, superintendent of Mineral County schools, Keyser, will preside.

C. H. McFarland, field representative, and Richard F. Allen, manager, Eastern area, American National Red Cross, will speak.

Red Cross Opens Drive.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Tappahannock, Va., Oct. 20.—First steps for the annual Red Cross drive in this section will be taken at 10 a. m. Tuesday, when workers from Essex County will attend a regional meeting at Wakefield. The drive will start November 11 and continue until Thanksgiving. The quota for Essex County is 200 members.

Class Elects Opie.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., Oct. 20.—Tommy Opie, son of Gen. and Mrs. H. L. Opie, has been elected president of the senior class at Robert E. Lee High School. Walter Wilson is vice president; Jane Raudenbush, secretary, and Robert Morrison, treasurer.

Sidney Smith, Creator of the 'Gumps,' Killed

Cartoonist, Celebrating a New Contract, Dies in Highway Crash.

Continued from Page 1.

was crushed in. Martin suffered a broken hip, fractured jaw, and other injuries.

Smith's body was brought to a Chicago undertaking parlor and from there will eb taken to his Chicago residence, 1500 Lake Shore drive. Funeral services will be held at his home Wednesday. Interment will be in Rose Hill Cemetery here.

Survivors are his wife, a son, Robert Sidney Smith, 25, of Phoenix, Ariz., and a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Lucknow, of Lauderdale, Wis.

Smith's first wife, Gentraude Craddock, of Pittsburgh, died in 1924. His second marriage took place in 1926.

Preferred to Draw.

Sidney Smith was born in Bloomington, Ill., on February 13, 1877, the son of Dr. T. H. and Mrs. Francis A. Shafer Smith. His father was a dentist and wanted the son to follow him in his profession. But Sidney, from boyhood, showed an inclination to spend most of his time bending over a drawing board. When he was 18 he was drawing for the Bloomington Sunday Eye.

From Bloomington he went to Indianapolis, where he joined the staff, first of the News, then of the Press. Later he went to the Philadelphia Inquirer, the Pittsburgh Post, the Pittsburgh Press, the Indianapolis Sentinel and the Toledo News Bee. But his drawings for all these papers were centered around a human goat called "Old Doc Yak."

Not until 1917, when he was on the art staff of the Chicago Tribune, did Smith conceive the now-famous Gump family. Between the birth of Andy and the burial of Old Doc Yak, several other series, including "The Bunk of a Busy Brain," "Self-Made Heroes," and "Light Occupations," wandered across the cartoonist's drawing board.

Won World Recognition.

But it was with the Gumps—Andy, Min, Chester, Uncle Bim—that Sidney Smith won world recognition. The strip has been published throughout the United States, in Canada, Europe, Hawaii and Australia.

In keping up the daily and Sunday production the cartoonist was forced to build up a staff of artists and idea men.

It was on March 15, 1922, that Smith signed the first $1,000,000 contract ever given a comic strip artist. The agreement was to cover a 10-year period and, as a bonut, the creator of the Gump strip was given a Rolls Royce.

At the time of the artist's death the comic was drawn three months in advance. His staff hopes to continue the adventures of the Gump household.

1 Dead, 16 Hurt In City Traffic; Virginia Toll 5

D. C. Man Killed in Crash on Memorial Bridge; Many Injured.

Continued from Page 1.

an accident on Pennsylvania avenue southeast. He was standing behind his parked car, police said, when he was struck by a machine operated by Edwin P. Pitcher, 28, of 122 Fifth street northeast.

Johnson's left leg was amputated at Emergency Hospital, the right leg, physcians said, was badly crushed.

Catherine Pitcher, 23, of 533 Sixth street southeast, who was in the machine which struck Johnson, was treate dat Providence Hospital for cuts over her eye. Pitcher was held at the Fifth Precinct awaiting the outcome of Johnson's injuries.

Car Hits Stancheon.

John G. Osborne, 21, of 162 T street northeast, was injured when a machine in which he was a passenger was crowded off Riggs road northeast and struck a tree. He was treated at Freedman's Hospital for a cut on his thigh. The car was operated by George M. Osborne, of the same address.

Elmer Wilson, 28, of 825 Fifth street northwest, was driving under the viaduct at Second and H streets northeast when a tire blew out. The machine struck a stancheon and Wilson was treated at Casualty Hospital for face cuts.

Harvey Randall, 30, of 4027 Thirteenth street northwest, was treated at Garfield Hospital for cuts on the face and hands after his automobile was sideswiped by a truck on the Norbeck pike, 10 miles from the District line in Maryland. Doris Randall, 26, was treated for cuts on her nose.

Pedestrian Struck.

Edward B. Currier, 26, of 424 Kentucky avenue southeast, was injured while walking on Kentucky avenue near his home home and was treated at Casualty Hospital. The machint was operated by Nelson W. Lyle, of 815 Massachusetts avenue northeast.

Jack Mills, 2, of 243 Second street northeast, was treated for cuts and loosened teeth at Casualty after he has been struck at Second and C streets northeast by an automobile operated by James F. Sartain, of 616 I street northeast.

Ruth A. Clark, 22, of the Miramar Apartments, and Ferrel Thorpe, 18, of 1791 Kenyon street northwest, were treated at Georgetown University Hospital after an accident on the Lee highway near Lyon Village.

Albemarle Church Group Names Head

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 20.—The Baptist Association met here yesterday in the First Baptist Church and elected the Rev. Oscar E. Northen, pastor of the Scottsville Church, moderator for the year. Dr. J. W. Herr, of this city, was elected vice moderator and J. W. Phillips, of Crezet, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The annual meeting next year will be held at the Scottsville Baptist Church.

The Albemarle association is one of the oldest and largest of the denomination in the State, comprising churches in Albemarle County and a portion of Fluvanna County. The church at Chestnut Grove, this county, was constituted in 1773, and the one at Fork Union, Fluvanna County, the following year. The church at Preddys Creek was organized in 1781 and that at Mount Ed eight years later.

Other churches in the association are: Alberene, Antioch, Bethany, Covesville, Crezet, Effort, First Church, this city; Fluvanna, Hardware, Hillsboro, Laurel Hill, Liberty, Mooreland, Mount Eagle, Mountain Plain, Scottsville, Slate Hill and the University Church.

1 Held, Another Freed as Posses Hunt Attacker

Police Continue Search for Assailant of Woman in Aberdeen Area.

By the Associated Press.

Aberdeen, Md., Oct. 20.—Two suspects in the beating of Mrs. Carrie Jensen were arrested today but one of them was speedily released when he could not be identified. Arrangements were being made to have the other viewed by a woman who saw the assailant.

Police and county officers continued their search for the Negro fugitive during the day. County, town, and State police covered the territory near the woman's home and questioned Negro men as to their whereabouts at the time of the crime.

Mrs. Jensen was choked and struck with a rock Friday afternoon. Posses have been active since that time.

One of the suspects arrested today was picked up by Sheriff Granville C. Boyle near Havre de Grace. Mrs. William Hause, a neighbor who came to the assistance of Mrs. Jensen, said he was not the attacker. He was released.

The other man, held at Elkton, will be brought to Aberdeen so Mrs. Hause may view him. He was arrested in Cecil County.

Police said that vague suspicion had been cast on a number of Negroes living near Aberdeen. All of them have been questioned and had satisfactory alibis, however, authorities said.

Released on Bond.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., Oct. 20.—After spending 105 days in jail here waiting disposition of his appeal from a conviction of being intoxicated in a public place, Carroll Hess has been released under a $500 peace bond for 12 months. He qualified for bond before Judge Joseph A. Glasgow.

V. F. W. Election Today.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., Oct. 20.—Staunton-Augusta Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet here at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow to elect officers, who will be installed in November. J. Earl Jones is the present commander.

School Project Pushed.

Staunton, Va., Oct. 20.—The city council took legal steps yesterday to arrange for an appropriation of $37,950 for a Negro high school. The Federal Government is counted upon to grant approximately the same sum.

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WANT TO HAUL FULL OR PART LOAD to or from N. Y., Richmond, Boston, Pittsburgh and all way points; special rates. NAT'L DELIVERY ASSN., INC., 1317 N. Y. ave. NAt. 1460. Local moving also.

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Also clerical part of Civil Service exam. Day-Evening classes. REGULAR RATES
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PURE KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY
100 PROOF—OVER 1 YEAR OLD

$1.75 QUART
Pints 95c
½ Pints 50c

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UNITY CLUB GIN
90 Proof Distilled London Dry Gin
Full Quart $1.10
Finest Gin on the Market

By A. Ph. Stitzel, Inc.
NATIONAL CLUB
Straight Kentucky Bourbon
2 yrs. old
96 Proof
$1.39 pt.

Smirnoff's Vodka
100 Proof, Fifth, $1.95
80 Proof, Fifth, $1.75
Vodka lovers declare it Invigorating—Not Intoxicating

BOTTLED IN BOND BARGAINS
William Penn Rye 1928. Pint $1.69
Twenty Grand Bourbon 1928 Pint $1.65
Early Times Rye 1929. Quart $3.19
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Fifth $3.39
Quart $4.29
11 different brands to choose from, 12 to 17 years old.
Ryes & Bourbons Full pint $2.49

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GENUINE YELLOW TARRAGONE CHARTREUSE. 1 pt. 1 oz. $3.19
GRAND MARNIER, the very finest. Small size SPECIAL
LIQUEUR DE LA VIEILLE CURE. Large size $4.49
MARIE BRIZARD APRICOT LIQUEUR. Small size $1.95
CUSENIER CREME DE MENTHE. Small size $1.95
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GAMMEL FIN AQUAVIT. Fifth $3.35
GILKA KUMMEL. The Original. Small size $2.25
P. GARNIER GOLD WASSER. Large bottle $4.25
MARIE BRIZARD CREME DE VIOLETTE. Small size $2.05

SCOTCHES
GILBEYS SPEY ROYAL. Every drop over 9 years old, fifth $2.89
BLACK & McDONALD. Over 8 years old, fifth $2.98
USHERS GREEN STRIPE. Over 8 years old, fifth $3.45
HAIG & HAIG. 5 Star Special, fifth SPECIAL
PETER BUCHANAN Special Reserve. 7 years old, fifth $2.95
TEACHERS HIGHLAND CREAM, fifth SPECIAL
PLUS FOUR. Average age 15 years, fifth $3.49
ROYAL CASTLE. Over five years old, fifth $2.59
THE KILTY. Old Scotch Liqueur, fifth $2.79
WHITE HORSE CELLAR. Scotch, fifth $3.19

RUMS
MYERS PLANTERS PUNCH. 8 years old, fifth $2.95
INFIERNO. 20 years old, fifth $2.75
RON LAVIN. 5 years old, fifth $1.79
RON CUBANOLA. 12 years old, fifth $2.75
J. WRAY NEPHEW ONE DAGGER. 5 years old, fifth $2.99
RON RICO. Porto Rican Rum, fifth $1.89
BACARDI White Label, fifth SPECIAL
RHUM SARTHE Haitian Rum, fifth $2.90
SAN CARLOS, over 4 years old, fifth $2.85
GREEN LABEL Jamaica Rum, fifth SPECIAL

COGNACS
GRAND MARQUE. While they last, fifth $2.98
MARTELL. 15 years old, fifth SPECIAL
REMY MARTIN. 8 years old, fifth $3.69
REMY MARTIN. 12 years old, fifth $3.99
VIELLE CURE, Fine Champagne. 25 years old, fifth $3.85
COURVOISIER. Brandy of Napoleon, fifth $4.15
GODET FRERES. 20 years old, fifth $3.85
GODET FRERES. 30 years old, fifth $4.95
GODET FRERES, Napoleon. 120 years old, fifth $16.00
ARMAGNAC, 31 years old, fifth $4.25

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The Berries in 1648

This swanky Postilion Boot was considered quite the thing in the 17th century. You can imagine how comfy it was . . . light and flexible as a cast iron pipe, and just as good looking.

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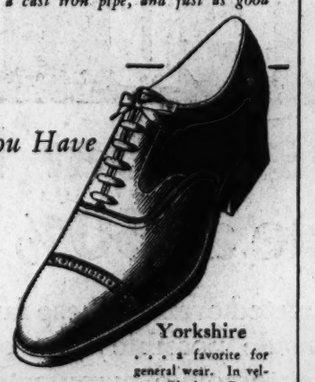

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. . . a favorite for general wear. In velvety Black or Brown Calf.

. . . a treat for your eyes and a blessing for your feet . . . Patterned to fit every foot curve correctly . . . Built to flex naturally in action . . . And of such splendid quality that you can't wear out their looks . . . Smith Smart Shoes can be found ONLY in the 3 style-packed D. J. Kaufman stores in Washington.

"Radio Joe"

Buy Smith Smart Shoes (and all other good Kaufman Clothes) on the sensible Kaufman Budget Plan. 3 months to pay, No Down Payment — No Carrying Charges—No Interest.

Mail this Coupon Today, your Kaufman Budget-Charge Account will be ready to use in 24 hours.

KAUFMAN BUDGET *Charge Account* APPLICATION

D. J. Kaufman, Washington, D. C.

Please open a Kaufman Budget-Charge Account in my name. I understand you require NO CASH PAYMENT at the time of purchase—and I may pay for my clothes in 6 semi-monthly payments as suggested in this "ad."

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ADDRESS .....

EMPLOYED BY .....

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AGE ..... *INCOME $* .....

OTHER ACCOUNTS (if any) ...

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(P1021)

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FOR Breakfast THIS MORNING

10¢

HOT CAKES

Delicious, golden brown hot cakes and pure Maple Syrup—a quick, appetizing, satisfying breakfast!

Ceres LUNCH
1311 E Street N.W.

Do You Judge Value By a Price Ticket?

JOHN RUSKIN said—those things called dear are, when justly estimated, the cheapest. Du Pont TONTINE Window Shade Fabric is the finest on the market, but it does not cost any more than inferior grades. TONTINE IS WASHABLE, SERVICEABLE and shown in a variety of smart colors.

May We Submit an Estimate?

The SHADE Shop
District 3324-3325 830 13th St. N.W.
W. STOKES SAMMONS

Burden Of A Nation

Five billion dollars for relief! This appropriation by the new Seventy-fourth Congress on demand of the Roosevelt Administration stunned economists and stretched the imagination of the country's taxpayers. It was unprecedented in peace time. Who was to spend it? The Administration set up an elaborate organization in Washington, with Harry Hopkins at its head. How was it to be spent? The Admnistration provided regulations dividing the funds between labor (for relief) and materials. But a further and more vital question was asked: What are the results? The Post, realizing the importance of this question, sent Felix Bruner, a member of its national news staff and seasoned investigator, out into the Nation—into city alleys and country byways—to find out. This is the ninth of his dispatches.

By Felix Bruner.

Cleveland, Oct. 20.—Recovery is being retarded because of uncertainty on the part of business corporations as to what problems they must meet in the future, in the opinion of Col. Leonard P. Ayres, noted economist. Ayres feels that all the evidence indicates that the people of this country, as individuals, have recovered from their depression pessimism and are buying in an almost normal manner.

"But this is not enough," Ayres continued. "People are buying the things that individuals use—automobiles, refrigerators, clothing, almost everything. What we must have is factory buildings, extension of public utilities, the building of docks, the purchasing of machinery, a catching up in arearages by the railroads. Uncertainty is holding these things back."

Ayres feels, however, that an improvement will continue in spite of this uncertainty and that the coming months will be better than the corresponding months of the previous year. He said that while national elections ordinarily do not affect business as seriously as generally supposed, business is keeping a close watch on political developments, not so much because it is interested in who will be elected but because it wants to see how public sentiment will shape up, whether there will be a swing more to the left or one to the right.

"The economic materials are present for a real business recovery," Ayres said.

One of the conditions that will tend to retard recovery and one that will be hardest to overcome, Ayres feels, is the loss of foreign trade brought about by the setting up of economic barriers all over the world. He feels, however, that the problem can gradually be worked out.

Discussing the business situation in this immediate section, Ayres pointed out that that Cleveland is the producing center for automobile parts, and that because of the prosperity of the automobile industry, business here is picking up. The steel business is operating at more than 50 per cent of capacity.

"We feel good about that," Ayres said, "because not so long ago it was operating at only 20 per cent. We are inclined to forget that we still are operating at only half of capacity."

Railroads, oil producers and utilities still are not buying steel and there is little demand for it in construction. On the other hand, automobile manufacturers are heavy buyers, and there has developed a very considerable "miscellaneous" demand. This demand has been brought about partly through invention of new ways to use steel. The electric refrigerator makers have become important buyers. Much steel is going into store fronts and into filling stations. Almost daily new uses are found, especially for sheets. This means that when the heavy buying resumes, the market for steel should be broader than at any time in the past.

One branch of the steel business—tin plate manufacturing—is better now than it has ever been. There is a tremendous demand for containers, and the use of tin cans for beer is beginning to be felt. More steel is going into tin cans than into all the railroads of the country.

People generally have a much more hopeful outlook, Ayres feels.

"It has become fashionable to be cheerful," he said.

He pointed out that rents are increasing and that the excess of houses has been removed. He said that while there still is not an actual shortage the trend is moving in that direction.

Ayres is one of the few business men who does not believe that unemployment will be a permanent problem.

"America needs an awful lot of building and rebuilding," he said. "I feel that industry can absorb the idle. Canadian unemployment was worse than ours, but now their recovery is better than ours. They have done it with a balanced budget and with no great expenditures. We are going to have to do a lot of explaining of that."

Ayres said that one of the mysteries of the present situation is the fact that wage levels are the highest since 1929 but that unemployment still is almost at peak figures.

"How do these two facts fit together?" he asked. He said he could not answer the question.

An investigation by the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce showed that wage rates per hour are slightly higher than those of 1929 but that the average of hours worked has dropped from a little more than 48 per week to 39 per week. This applies to factory workers. This, and other facts developed by the chamber of commerce, show that manufacturing concerns are sticking close to the NRA codes. Of 80 manufacturing concerns in this district investigated by the chamber of commerce, only three have lengthened their hours of employment since expiration of the codes.

Some concerns, however, are considering lengthening the hours of skilled workers because of a very real shortage of mechanics, especially in the machine-tool shops. Manufacturers point out that a few of these skilled men make the work of thousands of others possible.

Manufacturing employment figures in this district are the highest since July, 1930. But the relief load is not appreciably declining. It is the old story of employers preferring to hire men who have not been long out of work and who have not been on relief rolls. It is estimated that normal factory employment here should be between 140,000 and 145,000. The average for the first nine months of this year was 126,000. The low point was in 1932 when the figure was only 91,300. In 1931 it was 110,000 and in 1933 it was 103,000. The cost of living index, using 1914 as 100, has gone to 147.7. The low during the depression was 124.3 in 1933.

The average rate per hour for unskilled labor is 45.6 cents. In 1932 it was 36.9 cents and in 1922 it was 35.6 cents. Unskilled labor is being paid the highest hourly wage in history, while the surplus of unskilled workers is the highest in history.

Mrs. D. C. Von Beck Wed to E. D. Marshall

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 20.—Mr. Elliott DeJarnette Marshall, of Front Royal, and Mrs. Dorothy Cooley von Beck, of Berryville, were married yesterday in Washington. Present at the ceremony were Mr. Marshall's two sisters, Mrs. John Neate and Mrs. W. Richard Light, of Washington. The couple left immediately for a honeymoon in New York City. They will live in Front Royal.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Gruver Cooley, of Berryville, and Mr. Marshall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Markham Marshall, of Front Royal, and a member of the Warren County bar. He attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute and is a graduate of the law department of George Washington University.

Presbyterians to Meet Nov. 5 at Martinsburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 20.—The first devotional conference of the Winchester (Va.) Presbytery will be held here at the First Presbyterian Church Thursday, November 5, beginning at 10:30 a. m. and concluding with a night session, the Rev. Dr. S. R. Diehl, host pastor, announced today.

The Rev. Hunter B. Blakely, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Staunton, Va., will be the principal speaker. The Rev. A. B. Mann will lead the morning discussion; Henry Moling, jr., and the Rev. J. A. Wood the afternoon, and the Rev. Dr. G. G. Snyder will conduct the devotional service at the night session.

DIED.

HENDRY, EMMA SPARSHOTT. On Saturday, October 19, 1935, after a lingering illness, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Catlett G. Davis, 2216 Hall pl. nw., EMMA SPARSHOTT HENDRY, daughter of the late Edward H. and Louisa Sparshott. She is also survived by her sister, Mrs. Frank B. Cogswell and four brothers, William A., Alfred H., Frank and Charles U. Sparshott. Funeral services from the above residence on Monday, October 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HODGE, MARGARET MAGILL. On Saturday, October 19, 1935, at York, Pa., after a brief illness, MARGARET MAGILL HODGE. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

MOONEY, EDITH F. On Saturday, October 19, 1935, at Sibley Hospital, EDITH F. MOONEY (nee White). Funeral from her late residence, 1420 Trinidad ave. ne., on Tuesday, October 22, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius Church, North Capital and I sts., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PUMPHREY, NELSON R. Suddenly on Friday, October 18, 1935, NELSON R. PUMPHREY, beloved husband of Grace L. Pumphrey and father of Russell N., Leonard H., Edward J. Pumphrey and Mrs. Martha I. Kaufman, and son of Joseph Rufus Pumphrey. Late residence, 1103 E. Capital st. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 21, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SARGEANT, HARRY. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 17, 1935, at his home, 8907 Second ave., Woodside, Md., HARRY SARGEANT, husband of Nellie McKiver Sargeant. Body resting at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Funeral from above funeral home on Monday, October 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone
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AUCTION SALES

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1935—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, NO. 1361 RITTENHOUSE STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6269, folio 331, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF OCTOBER, 1935, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: Lot 27 in the subdivision of lots made by Harry Wardman and Thomas F. Bones in square 2780, as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 92 at folio 15.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser payable in one and two years, with interest at 6 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semiannually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $300.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustee reserves the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustee may avail itself of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON,
Trustee.
By JAS. TRIMBLE, Vice President.
oc10,12,15,16,21

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of James Maxwell Durant, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3271. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the clerk's office of said court, on or before the 18TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1935. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Helen Carolyn Hagner Shaw, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3273. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed her petition praying for a discharge from all her debts in bankruptcy, and that her creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the clerk's office of said court, on or before the 18TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1935. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

PROPOSALS

PROCUREMENT DIVISION, PUBLIC Works Branch, Washington, D. C., October 14, 1935—Sealed bids, in duplicate, will be publicly opened in this office at 10 a. m. NOVEMBER 6, 1935, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for carving inscriptions on two pedestals adjacent to the Pennsylvania avenue entrance of the United States Archives Building, Washington, D. C. Drawing and specifications, not exceeding one set, may be obtained at this office in the discretion of the Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Works Branch. A performance bond of $2,000 will be required. W. E. REYNOLDS, Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Works Branch. oct19,21,23.

Culbertson on Bridge

The Language of Plays.

FROM the opening lead to the thirteenth trick there really are no meaningless plays in bridge. Even when the card played cannot possibly win the trick, it still can convey information. Since only very young girls, who really are not interested in bridge, and tired business men—whose wives inflict bridge on them as a sophisticated form of torture—are pip-blind to the extent of not noticing the difference between any two cards below the jack, it becomes possible to develop a logical and complete network of information for defensive play.

The information generally can be conveyed by either of two distinctly different methods: positive (encouraging) plays, and negative (discouraging) plays. Both methods are of inestimable value when following suit or discarding to any trick.

In the encouraging or "come-on" method, an unnecessarily high card is played. For example, partner leads the king of a suit, and you, holding the eight and deuce, play the eight rather than the deuce. Since you cannot hope to win the trick from your partner's king, your play of the eight obviously is intended as signal. It requests partner to "come on"—to continue leading that suit at the earliest possible moment.

In the discouraging or "stop" method, the lowest card possible is played. Suppose, again, that your partner leads a king, and that you have the eight, five and deuce. This time you play the deuce. It urges partner to discontinue leading that suit and to switch to another at the earliest possible moment.

When the signaler has no "unnecessarily high card" which is not too low to convey encouragement, he employs a device called the "high-low" or "echo" by following up his first play with a lower card of the same suit at his earliest convenience. Thus, the play of three or four from A 3 2 or K 4 2 is confirmed by following with the deuce. While this device is extremely valuable, its value depends on partner's noticing the order in which the cards are played. So it's a good idea to watch every card partner plays.

The No-Trump Overcall.

A bid of one no-trump after an opponent has opened the bidding shows a strong hand of balanced distribution (containing no singleton or void suit). It guarantees at least one trick, and probably two, in the suit the opponent has bid. And while it does not guarantee four honor tricks, as does an opening one no-trump bid, the hand as a whole should be capable of winning no less than four tricks not vulnerable, and five tricks vulnerable. The following hand was correctly bid:

NORTH
♠ A K Q 5 3
♥ J 10 6
♦ 8 5 3
♣ 10 3

WEST
♠ J 7 6
♥ 9 3
♦ J 7 6 4 3
♣ 6 5 2

EAST
♠ 10 9
♥ A K 5 4 2
♦ Q 9
♣ Q J 9 4

SOUTH
♠ 8 4 2
♥ Q 7 3
♦ A K 10
♣ A K 7 3

The bidding (neither side vulnerable):

East	South	West	North
1 ♥	1 N T (1)	Pass	2 N T (2)
Pass	3 N T (3)	(Final bid)	

1. South's hand is too strong to pass. A two club overcall would not show the four-plus honor tricks, and a take-out double would falsely proclaim strength in spades. The bid of one no-trump shows exactly the type of hand South holds.

2. Game in spades seems doubtful, but game in no-trump quite possible, since North's hand probably will win five sure tricks.

3. South has slightly more than the four trick winners necessary for his overcall.

West opened the nine of hearts, and East won the king and ace. Then South got the lead with the heart queen and ran off five spade tricks, two diamonds, and two clubs, making four no-trump. Four spades could not have been made, due to a heart ruff.

Today's Question.

Question: What sort of hand is shown by overcalling with a bid of two no-trump?

Answer: If the opponents have bid up to two in a suit, and you bid two no-trump, you show a stopper in the opponents' suit and the ability to win five or six tricks surely, depending upon whether vulnerable or not. Usually you cannot be sure of winning so many tricks if your strength is distributed, so most two no-trump overcalls show a strong minor suit, such as A K Q x x or A K Q x x x, in addition to the stopper in the opponents' suit.

Copyright, 1935, by Ely Culbertson.

Street Work to Start.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 20.—Street construction and improvements to be carried out with the aid of Works Progress Administration funds will start next week, Mayor Lloyd C. Culler announced yesterday, following notice that funds had been allocated for the project. Construction work, extension, grading and improvements will be made to seven streets at a cost of $19,156.10.

Put Your Car In Safe Hands
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AUTO TROUBLE?
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INCORPORATED
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Including Several Unusual and Interesting Antique Pieces, Diamond Jewelry and Watches
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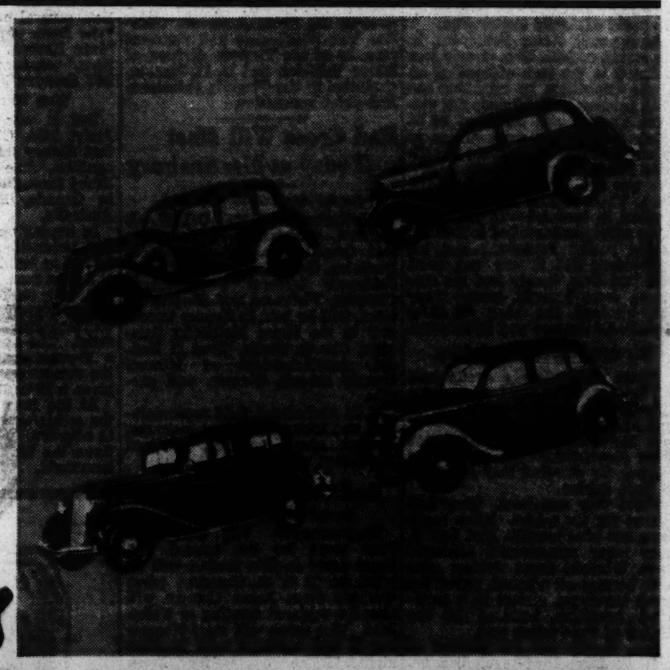
AT PUBLIC AUCTION
At WESCHLER'S, 915 E St. N.W.
TODAY AND TOMORROW
10 A. M. and 2 P. M. Each Day

This sale consists largely of items formerly pledged, title having been obtained by legal sale, and now sold to reimburse present owner.

Terms: Cash. *Adam A. Weschler & Son, Aucts.*

You Probably Expected a Used Car Sale at This Time of the Year!

But You Never Expected Such Bargains at Any Time of the Year!



Fall Surplus
USED CAR SALE

Buy a Used Car Now!
80% Value at 50% Cost!

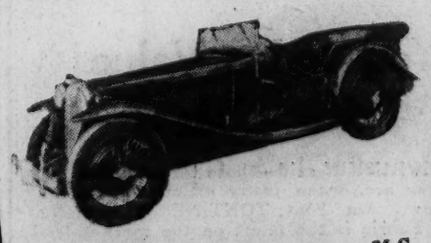
Yes, this is an unexpected event. These favorable buys in Used Cars are made possible now only because many of the large automobile manufacturers are already introducing their newest models which feature up-to-date mechanical improvements and conveniences. These improvements are so attractive that many, many people are trading in their present cars for the newer ones.

Naturally, this creates a necessity for Dealers to lessen their present inventory immediately. Many of the trade-ins are practically new—for 80% of their mileage is still UNUSED—yet *they are priced at 50% of their original cost.* Most of Washington's outstanding Used Car Dealers are co-operating in this event—offering every type of car for sale. There's a car for every budget—which means that everybody can share—and save!

Values like these will be hard to duplicate later—so *hurry to the page opposite the comics* and get yourself a real Used Car bargain.

NOW! TURN TO THE PAGE OPPOSITE THE COMICS—IN THIS ISSUE!

Here's An Example:



This beautiful black finish 1933 M-G Magna Touring Car . . . five passenger sedan is a typical example of the sensational values offered in this event. It has red leather upholstery throughout . . . A-1 mechanical condition, economical to operate. Tires, top and paint are excellent. This model was made in England and originally sold for $3,000. Price during sale $795.

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Finest Service and Lowest Rates
$4.00 to and from City Hospitals
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Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

Stories About the Pictures You're Seeing.

"METROPOLITAN." With opera singing now in favor with the movie fans, Lawrence Tibbett returns to flickers. He was in pictures when Metro tried to introduce opera on the screen and was unsuccessful. Tibbett played in a musical operetta with Grace Moore, but it wasn't a sensation.

After the return and triumph of Grace Moore, Darryl Zanuck believed it good showmanship and business to give Tibbett another opportunity on the screen.

There has been much technical improvement since Tibbett first sang for the screen. He recorded his songs before he faced the cameras to do his acting. Tibbett always would be practicing singing in his dressing room at the United Artists Studio. For several days the people in the other rooms were thrilled, and said: "Listen to Tibbett sing. He's wonderful." Soon they were sending him notes asking him to stop singing. However, these actors and actresses asked for tickets for the preview to hear Tibbett.

• • • •

The opera hall in Philadelphia was purposely not designated as any particular opera hall. If the hall had been named it would have been necessary to make it correct in every detail in the flicker. Otherwise movie fans in that city would have written to the studio telling of the flaws, and also to the movie boner column.

It was during the filming of "Metropolitan" that Cesar Romero and Virginia Bruce became very friendly and soon were dancing every tango at the Club Trocadero.

• • • •

THERE'S the yarn about the aria "Vesti La Guibba" which Tibbett was supposed to sing in "Metropolitan." Tibbet asked Zanuck if he could be excused from singing it, and explained that "Vesti La Guibba" is a tenor aria. As he is a baritone, Tibbett believed the tenors would resent his singing it. Zanuck agreed to substitute another aria.

Tibbett went to the set and the company manager was informed that Tibbett wouldn't have to sing this number. Told why, the company manager became angry and shouted: "If I find the guy who told Tibbett that was a tenor aria I'll dismiss him."

• • • •

"BARBARY COAST." Sam Goldwyn purchased the book, but had to delay production because of the "clean pictures campaign" and also because he couldn't get a good scenario.

Many scenario writers worked on it, and then Goldwyn made Hecht and MacArthur an offer. They were to get $30,000 for writing the scenario. They couldn't refuse this offer. However, they had to make some demand, so they insisted that Director Howard Hawks, who was to work with them on the script in Nyack, bring Gene Fowler and a new marble game with him. He did, but it was really the dough they wanted.

Apple Mary

By Martha Orr

I'M ALWAYS GETTING INTO A MESS TRYING TO HELP SOMEONE ELSE OUT OF ONE.
JUST BECAUSE DENNIE'S TEACHER HAS A BROTHER WHO DISAPPEARED, I'M SUPPOSED TO SNOOP AROUND THESE SLUMS TO FIND SOME TRACE OF HIM.
SHE SAID I COULD GO ANYWHERE IN THIS PART OF TOWN SAFELY, AND IT'S TRUE, BUT THAT'S BECAUSE I'VE ALWAYS MINDED MY OWN BUSINESS.
HEAVEN KNOWS WHAT WILL HAPPEN WHEN I START PROWLING AROUND IN PLACES I SHOULDN'T. BUT I PROMISED, SO I MIGHT AS WELL START NOW.
APPLES 5¢
10-21
MARTHA ORR

Vote on Water Bonds.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Coeburn, Va., Oct. 20.—Voters will decide here Saturday whether bonds will be issued to secure water by gravity flow from Machine Creek, approximately 6 miles west of the town.

The bond issue is not to exceed $20,000, and is to meet the requirements of the Federal Government if the WPA application is approved. The present mains and storage tank would be maintained.

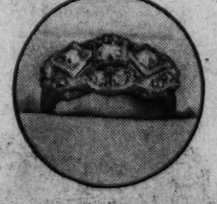
The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, October 21 Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC		WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	Gordon Hit'amark		.....	.....	R. F. D.	6:30
6:45	" "		.....	.....	" " "	6:45
:00	" "		Grab Bag	Musical Clock...	Sun Dial	7:00
:15	" "		Hi-Hilarities	News	" "	7:15
:30	" "		Philosopher	Musical Clock...	" "	7:30
7:45	" "		Sons of Pioneers..	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	" "		Morning Devotions	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "		Harmony Fingers..	" "	Sun Dial	8:15
8:30	" "		Cheerio	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "		"	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	" "		News	Helpful Harry....	" "	9:00
9:15	Lee & Meeder...		Breakfast Club....	Hon. Phelps	Jean Abbey....	9:15
9:30	Fields and Hall..		" "	Organ Recital ...	Sally	9:30
9:45	Morning Melodies		" "	News	Music & News.	9:45
10:00	News		News	Juliet Romeo	Josephine Gibson	10:00
10:15	Home Sweet H'me		Edward McHugh ..	Variety and Value	Harmonies	10:15
10:30	Sweeth'ts of Air		Today's Children..	Musical Novelties..	Agnes and Lou.	10:30
10:45	Joe White.....		Herman & Banta..	Wesley and Romey	Saundra Brown.	10:45
11:00	Light Opera.....		Honeymooners ...	Morning Concert..	Famous Babies.	11:00
11:15	" "		Listening Post ...	Laurence Gould'..	Blanche Sweet..	11:15
11:30	" "		Navy Band.....	Variety and Value	Robert H. Hiller	11:30
11:45	" "		" "	Views of News ..	Just Plain Bill.	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00	Jubileers		" "	Harmony Team...	Voice of Exp'nce	12:00
12:15	Honeyboy & Sas.		News; Curbstone .	News	The Gumps ...	12:15
12:30	Merry Go Round		Farm, Home Hour.	Dajos Bela Orch..	Mary Marlin....	12:30
12:45	Merry Madcaps..		" " "	Hard of Hearing..	To Be Charming	12:45
1:00	Silverberg Ens'ble		" " "	Dance Music	Aft'n'n Rhythms	1:00
1:15	Two Hearts.....		" " "	" "	Luncheon Music.	1:15
1:30	Rex Battle's		Boulanger's Orch.	Afternoon Musicale	" " "	1:30
1:45	Concert Ens'ble		Happy Jack	" "	Music and News	1:45
2:00	Education Forum.		Hessberger's	Echoes of Hawaii.	Bookends	2:00
2:15	" " "		Bavarian Orch.	Happy Lewis Revue	Happy Hollow..	2:15
2:30	South Sea		N.B.C. Music Guild	" " "	Amer. School	2:30
2:45	Islanders		" " "	Wm. Lowitz, Piano	of the Air	2:45
3:00	Pat Kennedy		Roy Campbell ...	News	Motor City	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins		The Wise Man ...	Book of Melodies.	Melodies	3:15
3:30	Vic & Sade.....		Vaughn de Leath	Phil Boby	Hoosier Hop...	3:30
3:45	The O'Neils....		King's Jesters ...	Casa Loma Orch..	Music and News	3:45
4:00	Woman's Radio		Betty & Bob.....	Today's Winners..	Little House....	4:00
4:15	Review		Songs and Stories.	" " ..	Variety Hour..	4:15
4:30	Sundown Revue..		Tea Time	" " ..	" "	4:30
4:45	" " ..		To Be Announced.	" " ..	Dr. F. N. Sperry	4:45
5:00	Al Pearce and		News	One Time	Manhat'n Mat'n'e	5:00
5:15	His Gang		Aunt Sue and Polly	Opportunities	Evening Rhythms	5:15
5:30	Tom Mix		Singing Lady.....	Sid Gary G Men..	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Clara, Lu and Em		Orphan Annie	People's Counsel.	Music and News	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS					
6:00	Tarzan		News	Today in Sports..	Buck Rogers....	6:00
6:15	Sports Review ..		Army Band	Investments	Arch McDonald.	6:15
6:30	News		Bill Coyle	News	Vanished Voices	6:30
6:45	The Word Man..		Lowell Thomas....	Govt. Family.....	" "	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy..		Nat. Pharmacy W'k.	Victor Salon Orch.	Myrt & Marge.	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra		Stamp Club	News Spotlight...	Martha & Hal..	7:15
7:30	Voice of Wash'ton		Educational News.	Vallee Recordings	Singin' Sam....	7:30
7:45	Cugat's Orch....		Dang'rous Paradise	Concert Gems	Boake Carter...	7:45
8:00	Hammerstein's		Fibber McGee	Madriguera's Orch.	Lombardo Road.	8:00
8:15	Music Hall		and Molly	Five Star Final..	" "	8:15
8:30	The Voice of		Evening in Paris..	Radio Bookman...	One Night Stands	8:30
8:45	Firestone		" " " ..	True Detective ..	" " "	8:45
9:00	A&P Gypsies....		Sinclair Greater	Marimba Orch....	Radio Theater..	9:00
9:15	" "		Minstrels	" "	" " ..	9:15
9:30	Grace Moore....		Princess Pat	Beautiful Music...	" " ..	9:30
9:45	" "		" "	" "	" " ..	9:45
10:00	Contented		POSTILION	" "	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Program		Rudolph Schramm.	" "	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Radio Forum....		Ray Knight's	News	March of Time	10:30
10:45	" "		Cuckoo Hour	Roumanian Gypsies	Columbia Award	10:45
11:00	Night Owl.....		News	Eddie Bonelli's	Moon Dial.....	11:00
11:15	News		Slumber Hour	Orchestra	" "	11:15
11:30	Club Habana		" "	" "	Dougherty's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra		" "	Juele's Orch.	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Midnite Rhythm..		Shandor	Sign off.....	News	12:00
12:15	Romanelli' Orch.		Sign off.....	.....	Simon's Orch...	12:15
12:30	Al Lyons'		.....	.....	Hawaii Calls—	12:30
12:45	Orchestra		.....	.....	from Honolulu	12:45
1:00	Sign off.....		.....	.....	Sign off.....	1:00

"FREE RADIO INSPECTION"
Repair Parts for All Makes
SUN RADIO
MET. 3500
938 F St. N.W. 11th & E Sts. N.W.
WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF RADIOS

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH, 11TH, F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

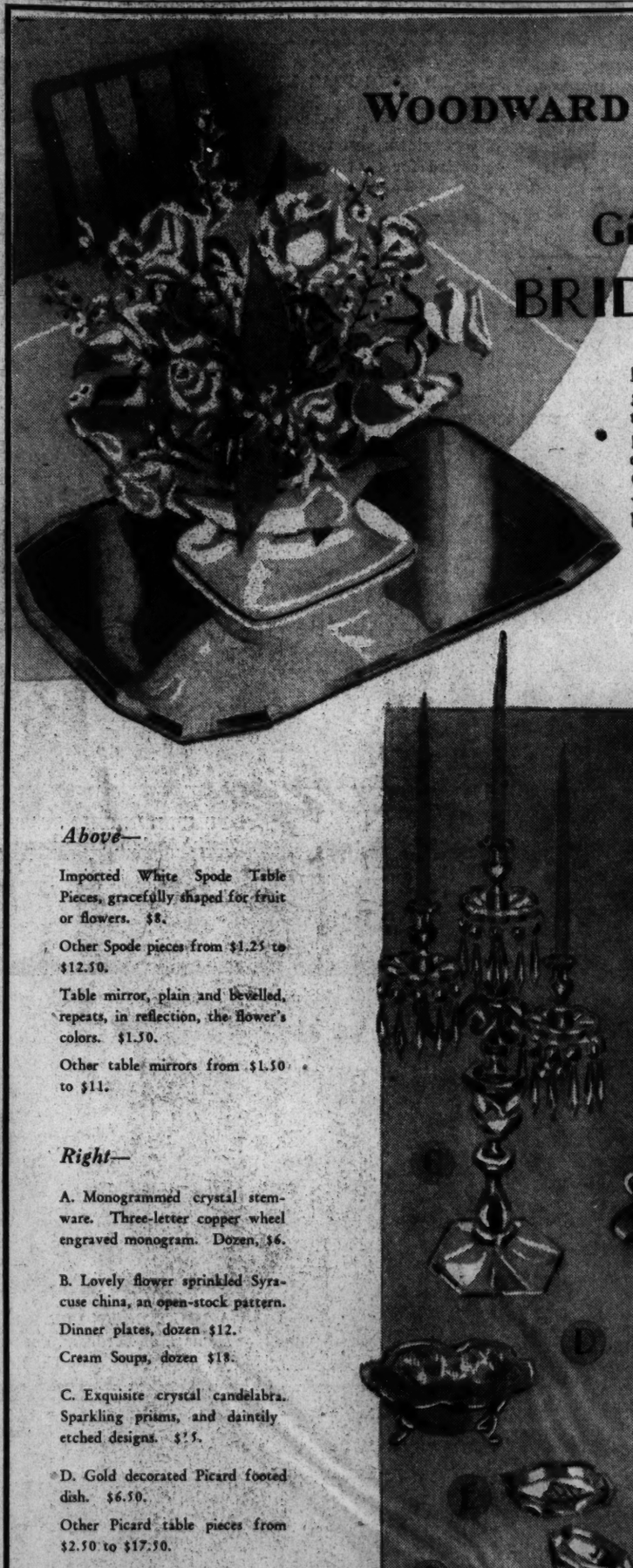


Dinner or Afternoon
Diamond Ring

A beautiful dinner or afternoon ring—a graceful cluster of pure white diamonds in a tastefully styled platinum setting that smartly accentuates their clear radiance. A fitting adornment for dainty, feminine fingers $250

FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
OFFERS
Gifts for the
BRIDE'S TABLE



From small shower presents to distinguished wedding gifts, these suggestions may help to solve your gift problem, and, because each has been carefully selected from our China and Glassware Section, we feel sure they will delight the heart of the Autumn bride.

Above—

Imported White Spode Table Pieces, gracefully shaped for fruit or flowers. $8.

Other Spode pieces from $1.25 to $12.50.

Table mirror, plain and bevelled, repeats, in reflection, the flower's colors. $1.50.

Other table mirrors from $1.50 to $11.

Right—

A. Monogrammed crystal stemware. Three-letter copper wheel engraved monogram. Dozen, $6.

B. Lovely flower sprinkled Syracuse china, an open-stock pattern.

Dinner plates, dozen $12.

Cream Soups, dozen $18.

C. Exquisite crystal candelabra. Sparkling prisms, and daintily etched designs. $15.

D. Gold decorated Picard footed dish. $6.50.

Other Picard table pieces from $2.50 to $17.50.

E. Monogrammed ash tray, the personal little gift for the bride's table. 75c.

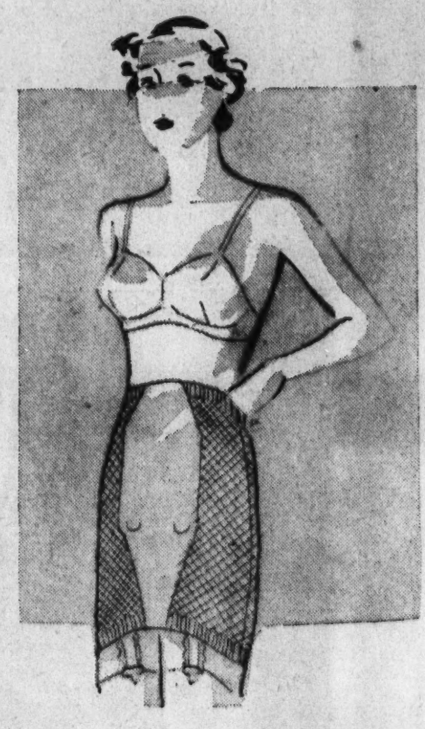
Light reflecting ash trays of heavy glass. $1.

F. Beautifully clear crystal salad bowl with glass serving spoon and fork. $2.50.

G. Flower garlanded service plates—rich tones on cream with gold edging. Each $1.25.

CHINA AND GLASSWARE FIFTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH, 11TH, F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300



A New Imported
Woodthrop Girdle
$18.50

Designed to give the larger woman the smooth, svelte lines her new frocks demand. And the raised, fitted waistline assures splendid support. Of the fine materials traditional in our imported models—a French elastic with satin panel front. Semi-stepin type.

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR

"Slenderette"
Granite Silk Hose
with the selvage back seam
$1.15 3 Pairs $3.30

A cleverly "shadowed" seam emphasizes long lines—to make your legs look slenderer. In all-silk chiffon.

Other Popular Granite Stockings
—noted for their length of service:

All-silk Chiffon
All-silk semi-sheer
All-silk Krinkle Knit
711 Service Silk, lisle reinforced
711 Short Length
Outsize Service Silk, lisle reinforced
$1.35 3 pairs, $3.90

Grand-Flex, the stretch-top chiffon, hose, pair, $1.15

Other Granite Hose, 85c to $1

HOSIERY, AISLE 10, FIRST FLOOR

Try Post Want Ads for Results

Thrilling Play in G. U. Game
Minnesota Scores on Tulane

The Great American Game

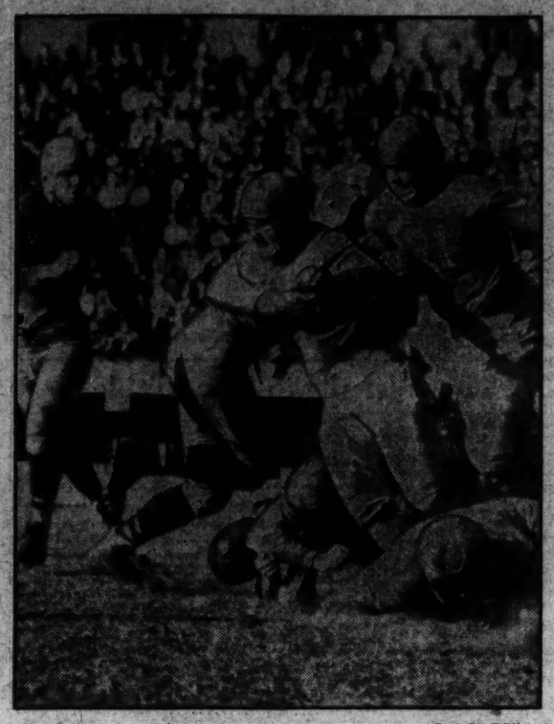
Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

Ohio State Beats Northwestern
As Yale Takes Navy Into Camp

The Post is the only morning newspaper in Washington with Associated Press Wirephoto service

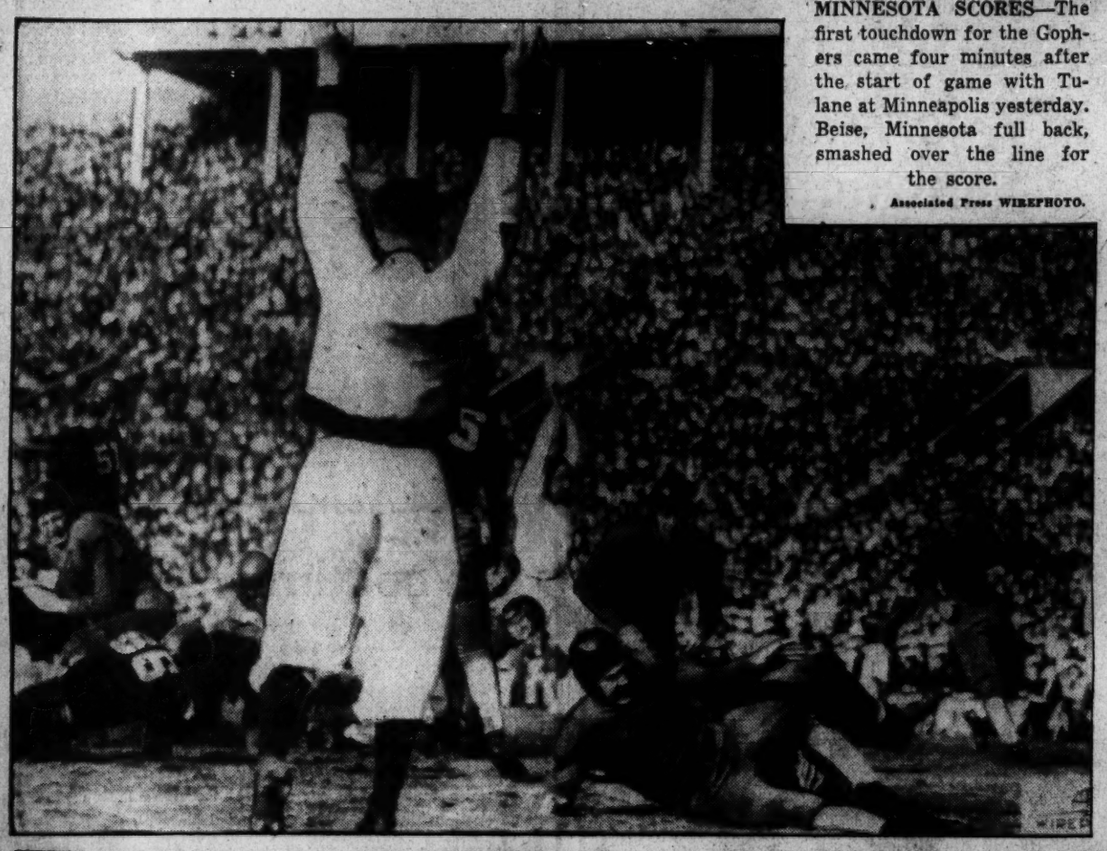
Goodwin, Post Staff Photo.

HURRICANE PASS INTERCEPTED BY G. U.—Ott (No. 16), left, has hurled a pass intended for another Miami player in the third quarter of the game with Georgetown yesterday. Larry Hardy (No. 20) intercepted for G. U., and lateraled to Herron, who was downed on the 20-yard stripe.



Post Staff Photo.

AMERICAN U. CENTER BUCKED FOR GAIN—Land, No. 21, of the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, tearing through center for a gain in the American U. game yesterday at Central High School Stadium. American U. won by 6-3, however, by scoring a touchdown in the second quarter.

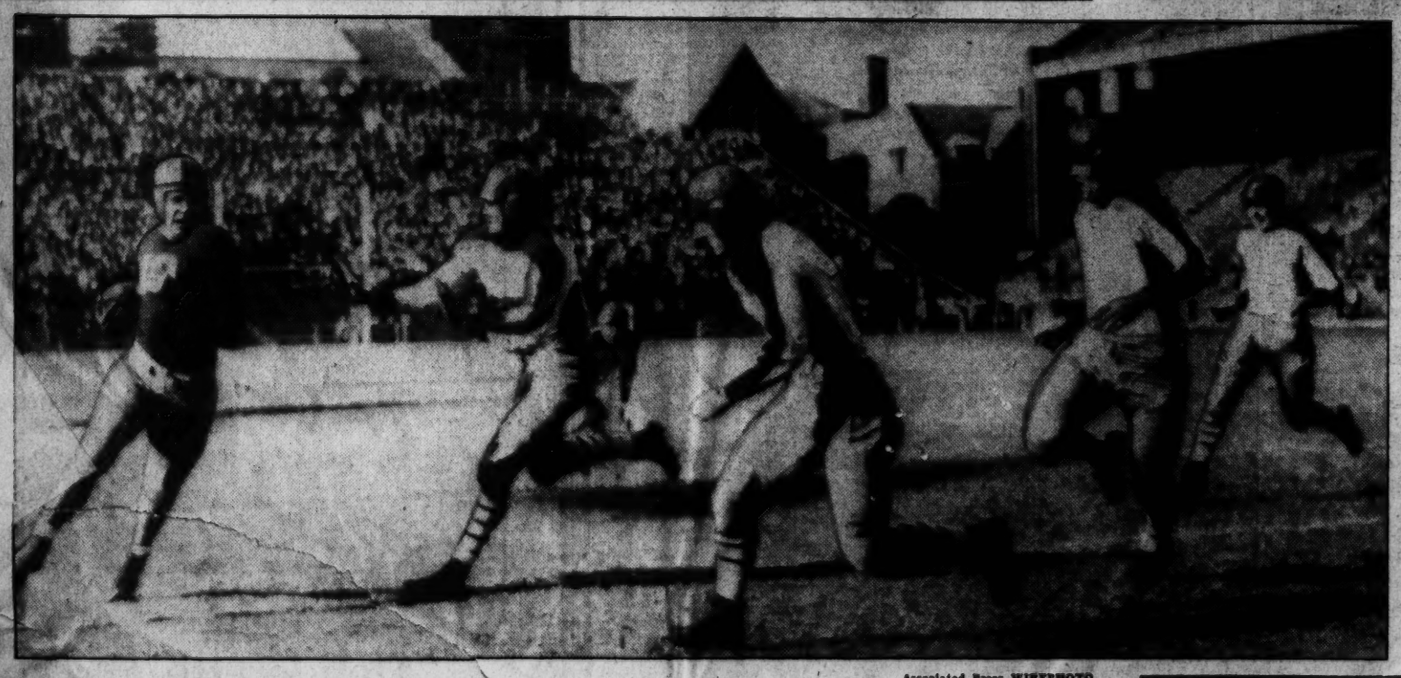


MINNESOTA SCORES—The first touchdown for the Gophers came four minutes after the start of game with Tulane at Minneapolis yesterday. Beise, Minnesota full back, smashed over the line for the score.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

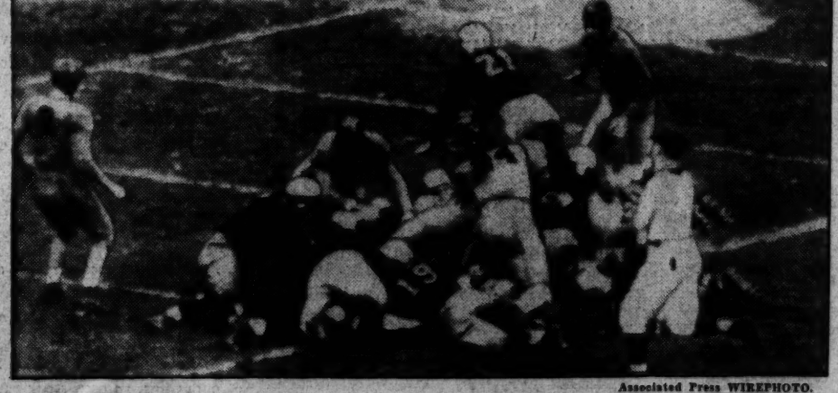
Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

FUMBLE IN OHIO STATE-NORTHWESTERN GAME.—Cruice, Northwestern half back, fumbled after Zarnas, of Ohio State, tackled him yesterday and Ohio recovered. Final score of game was Ohio, 28; Northwestern, 7.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

PENN HALF BACK RUNNING AWAY WITH COLUMBIA—Here's Warwick sweeping around the end for a substantial gain in the game with Columbia in Philadelphia yesterday. The Lions were swamped, 34-0.

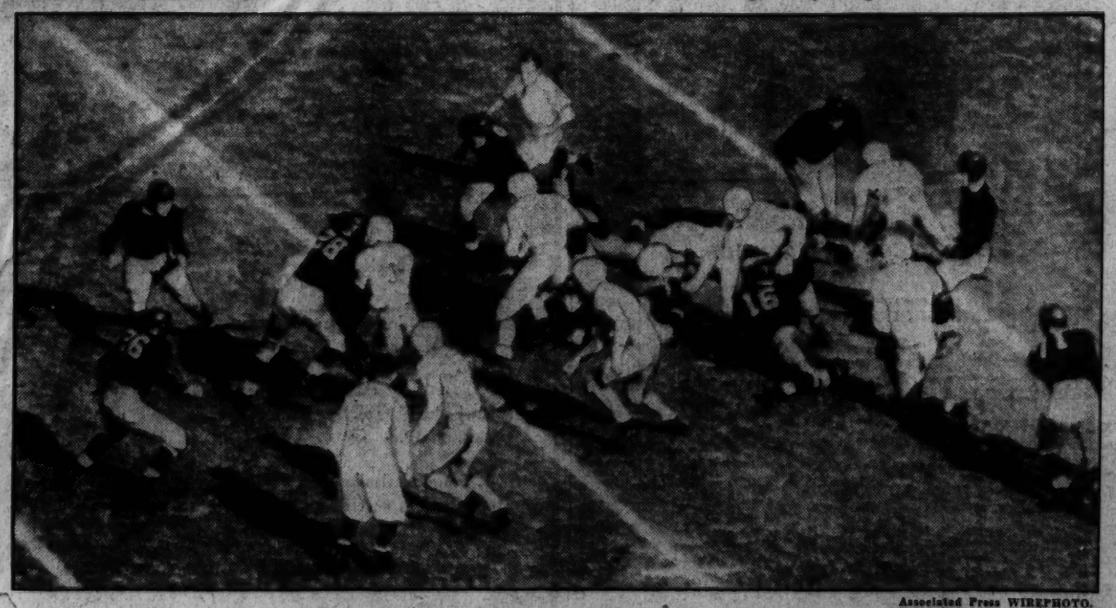


Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

A TOUCHDOWN FOR FORDHAM AS "VANDY" LOSES—The teams pile up as Capt. Maniaci, of Fordham, goes over for a score in game with Vanderbilt at New York. The Rams won, 13-7, dashing Vandy's hopes.

Associated Press Photo.

BUCKNELL STAR IN ACTION AGAINST WESTERN MARYLAND.—Smith, Bison half back, reeling off a telling gain in the game at Baltimore yesterday when Western Maryland was defeated, 3 to 0.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

YALE BACK STOPPED, BUT THE NAVY LOSES, 7-6.—Hessberg, of Yale, being tackled after a short gain in the first quarter of game yesterday at New Haven. His interference went right ahead, however.

Large Security Issues Coming Soon to Market

Last Week's Offerings Were 10 Times Total a Year Ago.

New York, Oct. 20.—A feature of the market for new securities last week was the resumption of corporate financing on a substantial scale, resulting in $131,724,000 of bonds reaching the market, of which $120,000,000 was for public utility and industrial companies. This compares with $19,740,000 in new offerings in the preceding week and with $12,029,000 in the corresponding week of last year.

The Illinois Bell issue is considered a forerunner of other refunding operations by subsidiaries of American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and negotiations already are under way for a new issue of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Both of the new utility issues offered last week were well received by investors and were forced to a substantial premium over the offering price in over-the-counter trading.

Major domestic corporation issues registered with the SEC and expected to be offered to the public soon, include:

Borrower.	Coupon.	Due.	Amount.
Virginia El. Light & Power Co. (Stone & Webster and Blodget.)	4	1955	$37,500,000
Monongahela W. Penn Public Service	4½	1960	22,000,000
Do. debentures (W. C. Langley & Co. and First Boston Corp.)	6	1965	7,500,000
Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., cv. deb. (Harden, Stone & Co.)	—	1945	15,000,000
Columbus R., P. & Lt. (Dillon, Read & Co. and First Boston Corp.) (Hayden, Stone &	4	1965	26,000,000
Blackstone Valley G. & E. (Unannounced.)	4	1965	7,500,000
Crown Cork & Seal, Inc. (Paine, Webber & Co.)	4	1950	5,500,000
Pacific Tel. Co., ref.	4	1965	5,200,000
A. P. W. Paper Co., Inc. (Unannounced.)	6	1948	2,721,000
Conn. Power Co. (Unannounced.)	3¾	1965	2,500,000

700 Will Attend I. B. A. Convention

As indicative of improved conditions in the securities business, attendance at the Investment Bankers Association's convention to be held on October 26 to 30 at White Sulphur Spring, W. Va., will be much larger than any convention held since 1929, it was learned yesterday. A total of 700 delegates from all parts of the country is expected to attend. Representatives from practically all the associations 20 member organizations in Washington are planning to attend the meeting, leaving next Friday night on a special convention trains.

John J. Burns, general counsel of the Securities & Exchange Commission will be one of the principal speakers at the convention, and Philip M. Benton, finance director, PWA, will address the forum on municipal bonds.

'When Issued' Trades Regulated by SEC

The Securities and Exchange Commission has adopted rules governing "when issued" trading on exchanges. The rules apply to securities and warrants (rights) which, in anticipation of their issuance, are traded on a "when, as, and if issued" basis.

The purpose of the rules is to prevent indiscriminate listings of securities for "when issued" trading; to confine "when issued" trading to those instances and to those localities where a public interest in such a market exists; to prevent premature trading on a "when issued" basis, and to make available the same information on securities traded on a "when issued" basis as is available on securities traded on an issued basis.

Transit Revenues Continue Advance

New York, Oct. 20.—Transit revenues for the week ended with October 12, as reported by a representative group of companies, recorded continued improvement over last year, as shown by the Transit Journal Indicator which stands at 101.73 as compared with the corresponding week in 1934. For the week ended October 5, 1935, the Indicator stood at 102.56.

The higher rate of gain in revenues which has been maintained since early in September, the report continues, slacked off noticeably during the week. While the trend was more apparent in the East, it was to be seen in greater or less degree all over the country.

Railroad Credit Corp. Repays Carriers 36%

The Railroad Credit Corporation, on October 31, will make its twenty-first liquidating distribution to the participating carriers, according to E. G. Buckland, president. This will be a 1 per cent distribution and will repay $735,885, of which $379,926 will be in cash and $355,959 in credits on obligations due to the corporation.

With this distribution, the corporation will have returned to the participating carriers $26,491,859, the equivalent of 36 per cent of the fund, of which $12,045,213 will have been paid in cash and $14,446,646 in credits.

Int. Carriers Trust Plans Change of Name

New York, Oct. 20. — A special meeting of stockholders of International Carriers, Ltd., has been called for November 19 for the purpose of voting upon a recommendation of the board of directors that the company be permitted to invest its assets in securities of a general nature instead of as heretofore in railroad issues.

To reflect this change in policy the stockholders are also asked to vote to change the name of their corporation to "Carriers and General Corporation." Directors will also be elected at the meeting.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

LION KILLER- JAY BRUCE, CALIFORNIA'S OFFICIAL LION KILLER, HAS BAGGED 500 MOUNTAIN LIONS...
TIDES OF TAHITI FOLLOW THE SUN, NOT THE MOON... THEY COME IN AT THE SAME TIME EVERY DAY!
THE FORELEG OF A HORSE HAS AN ARM, FOREARM, AND ELBOW... THEN BELOW COMES THE KNEE, SHANK AND HOOF
JEFFERY HUDSON- famous 17th century English dwarf, WAS PRESENTED AT COURT BY BEING SERVED AT DINNER IN A PIE!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
10-21-35

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat Off.

TIDES on most shores of the world are timed with the moon. They lag behind solar time about 50 minutes a day. At Tahiti, however, this rule is violated—and the tides ebb and flow with the sun. The difference between high water and low is very slight, but high tide is at midnight and noon each day while low tide is at six o'clock in the morning and six o'clock at night.

The smallest man of historical note was Jeffery Hudson, born in 1619, and for years in the service of the Duke of Buckingham. When the Duke decided to present him to King Charles I he had a large pie made in which the 18-inch dwarf was concealed. The pie was set before the King—and out of it stepped Hudson dressed in a suit of armor.

From that time on he was an important figure at the court. He figured in the civil war, winning for himself the rank of captain of the horse and the nickname of "Strenuous Jeffery." Hudson fought two duels. The first and less important was with a turkey cock. The second was with a Mr. Crofts. Crofts came to the dueling ground armed only with a squirt gun, but Hudson carried a pistol and was mounted on a horse to bring him up to the height of his opponent. The dwarf shot Crofts dead.

Strange as it seems, the arrested growth of Hudson underwent a strange change in his thirtieth year. He suddenly started growing again while a prisoner held by Turkish pirates, increasing in height from 18 inches to nearly 4 feet. This he attributed to privations and suffering that he was subjected to by the pirates. Hudson died in his sixty-fourth year.

Life Insurance Sales Resume Upward Trend

September Business Is 4 Per Cent Higher Than a Year Ago.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 20.—The upward trend in sales of life insurance in the United States, which was interrupted during August, was resumed in September, according to the monthly report of the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau, which gives sales by States. September sales were 4 per cent ahead of those for September, 1934, the report shows, while total sales this year to date are practically the same as those for the first nine months of 1934. The bureau's study is based on figures received from companies having more than 90 per cent of the ordinary insurance in force in the United States.

Sales of life insurance for the 12 months ending September 30 were slightly ahead of those for the corresponding period ending a year ago.

Details of life insurance sales by districts are as follows:

District	Sept., 1935 as % of Sept., 1934
New England	98%
Middle Atlantic	105%
East North Central	103%
West North Central	100%
South Atlantic	104%
East South Central	99%
West South Central	100%
Mountain	104%
Pacific	114%

Electric Appliances Make Big Sales Gains

New York, Oct. 20. — Electric household appliances sales for the first eight months of 1935 show gains ranging as high as 89.1 per cent over the same period of 1934, according to a digest of national reports compiled by Electrical Merchandising.

The largest percentage in gain was recorded in the field of mechanical stokers, with sales of 16,290 units for the period. The smallest gain reported is that of 2.1 per cent for electric clothes washers, with unit sales totaling 821,280.

National Tea Sales.

New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—National Tea Co. reports sales of $4,666,327 for the four weeks ended October 5, against $4,809,117 for the like period last year, a decrease of 2.9 per cent

Oil Supply Drops 1,433,000 Barrels

Stocks of domestic and foreign crude petrolium on October 12 are reported by the Bureau of Mines at 303,162,000 barrels, a decline of 1,433,000 from the preceding week.

Stocks of domestic petroleum dropped 946,000 barrels and foreign crude, 487,000 barrels.

Daily average production was 2,835,000, a gain of 80,090. Daily averge imports were 82,000 barrels, compared with 81,000 the preceding week.

Daily average crude runs to stills, which had declined materially during the preceding week, increased 40,000 barrels to 2,35,000.

The bureau added: "That portion of total demand attributable to exports, fuel and losses remained at a high level, indicating the continuation of heavy shipments abroad."

Treasury to Extend Tax Study Project

Main offices of the Treasury Department's income tax study propect will soon be supplemented by the establishment of branch offices in five or more additional cities. The project is under the direction of the Division of Research and Statistics. Main offices recently were established at Baltimore. A force of 450 "white collar" workers, taken from relief rolls, is now engaged in an intensive study of 300,000 capital gains tax returns made under the Act of 1934.

It is planned to enroll a total force of 1,200 workers in the combined personnel of main and branch offices. New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and Cleveland have been tentatively selected as locations of branch offices.

Hide Prices Advance 65 Per Cent From Low

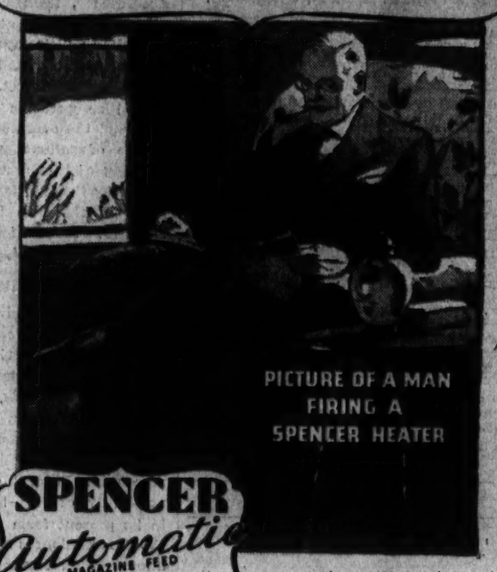
New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—As a part of a strong buying movement, 12,000 hides were reported purchased Tuesday in the Chicago packer market at advances of ½ cent a pound, fixing prices at the highest levels of the year.

Sales included 49,000 light native cow hides at 12½ cents a pound and 50,000 branded cows at 12 cents a pound. Gains in the hide market since the low of the year have been up to 65 per cent.

Rail Earnings Jump.

New York, Oct. 20 (AP). — New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad reports net operating income for September at $721,752 compared with $392,433 in September, 1934.

HE HASN'T SEEN HIS CELLAR SINCE YESTERDAY!



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JEWELER—George F. Hartley
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BOOKKEEPER—Mae Maine
I'M AS INTERESTED IN KEEPING FIT AS ANY ATHLETE. CAMELS NEVER UPSET MY NERVES EVEN AFTER STEADY SMOKING, AND THEY NEVER AFFECT MY WIND
OPERATOR—Betty Griffin
WHAT I'VE READ ABOUT ATHLETES SMOKING CAMELS SQUARES WITH MY OWN EXPERIENCE. I KNOW CAMELS ARE MILD...THEY NEVER GET MY WIND
FARMER—Edward Cross

George M Lott Jr. Cyril Harrison

Mark the words of George Lott, the tennis champion, and the 7-goal polo star, Cyril Harrison: "Camels," says Mr. Harrison, "are so mild they don't upset the nerves or affect the wind. And when I'm tired I get a 'lift' with a Camel." Lott adds: "I understand that more expensive tobaccos are used in Camels. Naturally the cigarette that is blended from more expensive tobaccos is going to be easy and gentle on the throat. And Camels never get my wind. I'd walk a mile for a Camel!" Camels are made from more expensive tobaccos than any other popular brand. Turn to Camels and enjoy to the full the pleasure that comes from *costlier* tobaccos.

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●

TENNIS: Ellsworth Vines, Jr.; William T. Tilden, 2nd; George M. Lott, Jr.; Lester R. Stoefen; Bruce Barnes.

●

GOLF: Gene Sarazen, Craig Wood, Tommy Armour, Willie Macfarlane, Helen Hicks, Denny Shute.

●

TRACK AND FIELD: Jim Bausch, Olympic Decathlon Champion; George Barker, Former Intercollegiate Cross-Country Champion; Leo Sexton, Olympic Shot-Put Champion.

●

SWIMMING: Helene Madison, Stubby Kruger, Josephine McKim, Clarence ("Buster") Crabbe, Jane Fauntz.

●

DIVING: Harold ("Dutch") Smith, Georgia Coleman, Pete Desjardins, Sam Howard.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, October 21, 1935.

The First Police Class.

A hopeful valedictory is in order on the occasion of the graduation of the first class from the police school of the Department of Justice. For the 26 officers who have just completed a three-month study of crime and its control will carry back to their 18 States a Nation's answer to the lawlessness of its hoodlum elements.

"You speak our language now and we speak yours," J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Bureau of Investigation, told the men who have been trained in the most up-to-date methods of crime detection, in crime laboratory technique, the manipulation of firearms, fingerprinting and penology. With these words he summed up the foremost purpose of the school. The Attorney General, also addressing the class, put it another way when he described the school as "a great forward step" toward solving the problem of co-ordinating law enforcement agencies throughout the country.

It has been no secret that the Department of Justice is working for the integration of every police department in the country into a smoothly geared anti-crime machine. The passage of the so-called Lindbergh law which made kidnaping a Federal offense was one of the first results of its efforts. Presumably the police school is not the last.

Training of these 26 policemen is only a beginning. Many others are to be educated in the science of fighting crime. These men cannot fail to improve the almost burlesque routines with which many small police departments now work. Their schooling must eventually eliminate the traditional "flat foot" whose efficiency is none too subtly hinted at by his nickname. Slowly the United States is building for itself an organization that will be able to meet the challenge which crime today throws down so brazenly before it.

Fair Warning.

Only four days after President Roosevelt announced his intention to place an embargo upon shipments of arms to Italy and Ethiopia, Martin Conboy was appointed Special Assistant United States Attorney to investigate alleged violations of the presidential order of 1934 placing an embargo upon the sale of war materials to Bolivia and Paraguay. The Government thus serves notice of its intention to proceed against future as well as past violators of executive orders prohibiting shipments of munitions of war to belligerents.

The evidence upon which to base prosecutions is often difficult to secure, as is shown by the fact that Mr. Conboy had previously been commissioned to make extensive inquiries into sales of airplanes alleged to have been intended for use by the Bolivian army. These planes, converted for commercial use, were subsequently seized by the Peruvian authorities, presumably at the request of the United States, and Mr. Conboy went to Peru to acquire information bearing on the case.

His present commission covers every phase of the inquiry into the forbidden traffic in arms with the two South American states. The evidence assembled will doubtless assist the Government authorities in their efforts to enforce the new prohibitions upon arms shipments. It will also have the salutary effect of warning would-be violators of the recent embargo proclamation that the Government "means business."

The Public And The Schools.

In Kansas City the protest of a mother has impelled school officials to drop Pearl Buck's novel, "The Good Earth," from an optional reading list for high school students. The mother, who characterized the novel as the type which in her childhood days "you went out behind the barn to read" and who ventured to predict that "in 25 years or less such authors as Theodore Dreiser, Eugene O'Neill and Mrs. Buck will be only bad memories," felt outraged that such "filth" should have been suggested to her 15-year-old son. The point of interest is not so much her concern for her son—which is her own affair—but her presumption in urging her views on the school authorities.

In Washington the American Legion is assailing the Board of Education for its differentiation between the words "teach" and "advocate" in relation to communism. Are juvenile minds in Washington, the Legion asks, to be "pointed [illegible] revolutionary doctrines on the spec[illegible] pretense it is necessary to their educ[illegible]n?" Here again, the point is not so much the legionnaires' concept of proper education but rather their attempt to influence the school authorities on an issue which the latter are more competent to decide.

The training of youth is an important civic function and it is well that every citizen should take an interest in it. But it is as intricate a function as it is important. Accordingly, trained instructors are employed to undertake the task and over them to outline policies are set citizens of known character, ability and vision who represent the public's interest. On the close and cordial co-operation between the teaching staff and the overseers depends the success of the educational process. The smooth working of that system may be easily impaired by the interference of individuals or groups seeking to inject their particular views into the curriculum.

Shadow Budget-Making.

The most impressive thing about the 1937 District budget prepared by the Commissioners is its precarious status. Guided by experts and by detailed estimates of each department's needs, the Commissioners have worked out a spending pattern that adjusts the requirements of the local government to expectations of revenue plus a reasonable Federal contribution. Yet the possibility of this budget being approved in its present form is so remote that even the Commissioners seem to have made some allowance for further trimming.

Experience has taught the Commissioners that, regardless of their care in preparing the budget, it is likely to be overhauled several times before being enacted into law. As the estimates for next year stand, they represent an increase of $5,276,145 over local appropriations now being spent. In a budget totaling $47,482,760 that is a rather sharp increase. No doubt such expansion is justified by the rapid growth of the city and the neglect of previous years. It is also probable, however, that the Commissioners' requests were held to this total partly because of the rigorous chiseling to which the budget will yet be exposed.

The local authorities are to be commended for again basing their spending program upon a larger Federal contribution. In the absence of any rational formula to determine the National Government's obligation to its Capital City, the Commissioners' request for a sum equal to the average paid during the last ten years is obviously fair. Opposition to any increase may again be anticipated from a small clique in the House. But that merely accentuates the desirability of bringing pressure upon Congress to work out an equitable solution.

Merely a glimpse at a few expenditures proposed by the budget will indicate the necessity for Federal support of institutions that are superficially regarded as entirely local charges. Schools are the largest item of expense. They provide education for thousands of pupils whose Government-employed parents are here temporarily or live permanently in adjacent suburbs, in neither case paying taxes to the local government. A considerable slice goes to the parks, which are maintained on an elaborate scale because Washington is the Capital. Certainly the Federal Government, with its enormous establishments here, should share the expenses of police and fire protection, like an ordinary taxpayer.

It is the past failure of Congress fully to meet these and other local obligations in an orderly and systematic manner that tends to reduce budget-making in Washington to mere shadow boxing. For the Commissioners to gear their budget to the minimum Federal contribution granted during the worst years of depression, when expenditures were much smaller than they must necessarily be next year, would be a gross injustice to the taxpayers of the District. Yet when they anticipate a contribution, however reasonable, that Congress has previously refused to grant the elements of uncertainty in the budget are greatly magnified.

So long as these conditions persist satisfactory budget-making for the District will be impossible. The first item in any plan of fiscal legislation for the District should be, therefore, an equitable adjustment of the Federal contribution. The second should be complete separation of the national and local budget machinery.

To Conserve The Ducks.

It is commonly conceded that more ducks have been shot in recent years than have been hatched. So decimated have flocks become that certain sportsmen combined with conservationists to urge the Department of Agriculture (ducks fly over State lines and so become subject to Federal interstate commerce supervision) to order no open season at all on ducks. Their pleading had at least some effect, for these game birds will be shot this year under regulations far more strict than ever before.

The duck season opens this morning at 7 o'clock for hunters north of a new sort of Mason and Dixon line which begins along the southern border of New York and runs west to the Pacific through lower Oregon. Waterfowl, with the exception of the wood duck, ruddy duck, bufflehead, the Ross goose and the swan, may be shot in this area for 30 days, when the privilege transfers to guns south of the line, again for a period of 30 days. The dates have been so set as to afford complete protection for certain migratory flocks.

Further new regulations provide that no bait or live decoys may be used this year; shooting will be restricted to the hours between 7 a. m. and 4 p. m.; the daily bag limit will be ten ducks and four brant or geese with the possession limit the same; shotgun loads may not exceed three shells at a time and no gun larger than a ten gauge may be used; and, finally, blinds may not be built more than 100 feet from shore.

The effect of these restrictions, designed to save the birds from utter extinction, will be watched closely by every sportsman. For if they fail in their purpose, the time will soon come when a sneak box and a toler will be only museum exhibits and a generation will grow up that knows nothing of mist over a salt marsh on a fall morning, nothing of the intense quiet inside a duck blind, nothing of the thrill when on whirring wings a flock of canvasbacks zooms overhead at a speed of something more than 125 miles an hour.

Americans And The Olympics.

Dr. Theodor Lewald, German chairman of the Olympic organization committee, is evidently concerned about the growing opposition to American participation in the games to be held next year in Berlin. He asserts that they have nothing to do with any political or religious question and that all visiting athletes will be cordially received. He also explains at suspiciously great length why Jewish candidates for Olympic honors are conspicuously absent from the list of those undergoing training.

Such assurances and disclaimers will fail to satisfy anyone who is cognizant of the close supervision maintained by the Nazi state over all forms of public activity. The organization and conduct of sport, for instance, has become a public undertaking under the present regime. A Reichs sports leader, appointed by the Fuehrer, has combined all the athletic associations and societies into a National Federation for Physical Culture. Public funds are being spent upon the construction and equipment of the great sports field where the Olympic games will be held and official invitations have been extended to the youth of the world to participate in this great event.

The government is also preparing to open an exposition in Berlin while the games are in progress to demonstrate National Socialist principles to foreigners. The visitors, according to the official party organ, will learn about the "greatness of Germany's history and the peaceful intentions of the new Germany." In short, the Nazis are planning to make the Olympic games a medium for the dissemination of political propaganda on a tremendous scale.

Discrimination against an individual because of his racial or religious views, as a well-known sports writer has said, is contrary to the very spirit in which the games were conceived. In accepting an invitation to take part in the Berlin contests, destined to be an official Nazi demonstration in all but name, many American athletes fear that they may in effect be countenancing the discriminatory policies of the Nazi state. They believe that a refusal of American co-operation would be a fitting kind of protest against political principles that are an offense to the spirit of fair play.

A voluntary boycott of this kind would certainly be more effective than resolutions of condemnation passed by public bodies such as the Massachusetts Legislature. Furthermore, it would not give the German government legitimate ground for complaint, such as was afforded by the Bremen flag incident and the subsequent injudicious remarks of Magistrate Brodsky. It would, on the other hand, bring home to Germany with devastating force the general disgust which certain Nazi practices have aroused among all civilized people.

A Symbolic Fight.

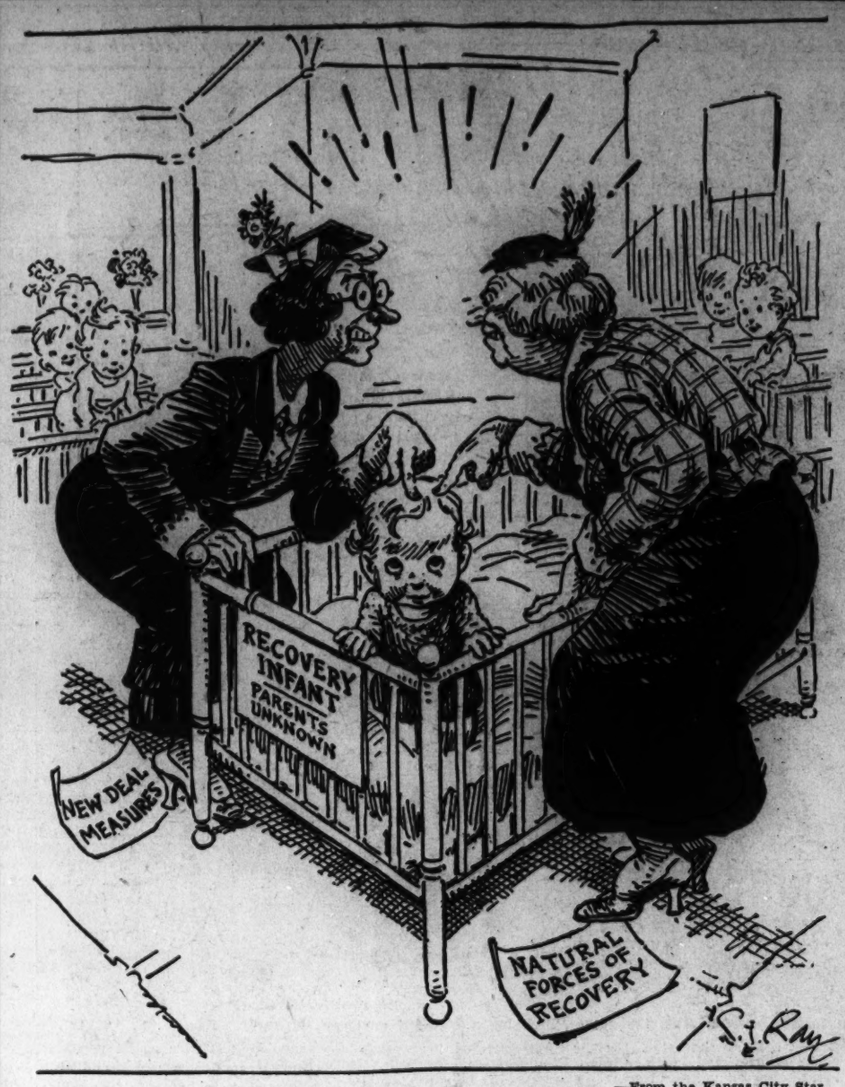
The fight on the floor of the American Federation of Labor convention hall between John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, and William S. Hutcheson, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, was not simply a battle between two infuriated men. It was a clash between the representatives of two rival systems of organized labor—the industrial union and the craft union.

The controversy which led to this unfortunate encounter is of long standing, but it reached an acute stage following passage of the national industrial recovery act. The indorsement then given to the principle of collective bargaining encouraged the spread of trade-unionism and brought many previously unorganized workers into the A. F. of L. The industrial union, embracing the workers within certain industries without regard to their occupations or degrees of skill has, as a result, acquired increasing importance, while the hold of the craft union has grown more precarious. This current trend in unionism seems to be an inevitable outcome of profound changes in the structure of industry, which for many years have constituted a challenge to the older and narrower type of craft unions.

Fistic encounters between the heads of the organized mine workers and the carpenters are a sad commentary upon the inability of the A. F. of L. membership to reach a constructive solution of these important problems of organization. Personal bias and personal interests will have to be subordinated to the larger issues at stake, if the A. F. of L. is to unite all labor groups in pursuit of a common cause. The future of industrial unionism can not be determined by general resolution, as the president of the Brotherhood of Carpenters appears to think. Jurisdictional conflicts between craft and industrial unions call for realistic and unbiased treatment with a view to securing the type of organization that can best provide strong and responsible representation for organized workers.

If the A. F. of L. tries to evade the challenge presented by the rise of mass production industries that are now asking for organization along vertical lines, it might as well be prepared to see the fight between rival systems carried from the convention floor into the open, where the federation will no longer be able to call the principals to order.

Of all rights, actual or assumed, the average man will defend most vigorously what he considers his inalienable right to make a pluperfect fool of himself, on any occasion he chooses and for no reason.



—From the Kansas City Star.

Yes, Sir, That's My Baby.

Letters To The Editor.

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation, and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

Grading Montrose Park.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

I have just read an inconspicuous item concealed in a column of park board news in The Post, which caused my heart to sink with misgivings. It stated that plans have been submitted for "grading and landscaping" Montrose Park.

Montrose Park! A gem of natural beauty just as it is. One of our few surviving park areas in which the devastation of the steam shovel has so far been averted and the loveliness of nature's gentle curves, of stately old trees and of rolling lawns has been preserved.

I looked at the harsh ruins of once similarly lovely botanical gardens and mall and wonder if nothing can be kept exempt from this passion for ripping up and hacking down trees and "grading" landscapes into rectangular uniformity. Ripping up trees by the roots, dragging them across town, sticking them in somewhere else, anywhere else just so they be in straight rows, and then leaving them miserably to perish for lack of water and care!

Isn't it about time that a little less public money be squandered on "projects"—which usually means the artificial uglification of natural beauty—and considerably more be expended for maintenance and upkeep?

All over Washington the present parks go unweeded, unwatered and unkempt for "lack of funds" and more "projects" are projected.

I hope that Georgetown citizens will rise up in a body and in wrath and demand that lovely Montrose Park at least be left alone!

WASHINGTONIAN.

Washington, Oct. 17.

"Helped Us Greatly."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

I want to take this occasion to thank you and your staff assistants for the cordial and intelligent service given the news reporting of the 1935 Mobilization for Human Needs at the time of its Washington conference, September 23 and 24.

The news service was commented on most enthusiastically and helped us greatly in our interpretation of welfare work throughout the country.

GERARD SWOPE.
Chairman, 1935 Mobilization for Human Needs.

New York City, Oct. 17.

"A Real Service."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

The enthusiasm with which my four sons look forward to the Children's Supplement of your Sunday edition prompts me to express my appreciation of the service which you are rendering through that medium. In my opinion, the news items are exceedingly well prepared and of a quality which I am delighted to have my children read.

You are doing an excellent work and rendering a real service.

HAROLD N. MARSH.

Washington, Oct. 18.

"Put The Engineer Back."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

I am glad to see the much maligned, and much misunderstood, Herbert Hoover, now getting some consideration.

His enemies have been telling us that "he didn't do anything." No he didn't pauperize the nation with a dole, nor use Government relief for political purposes. He didn't appoint a Tammany politician for his Cabinet, and to head his party organization and dispense patronage. He didn't "Tammanyize" the country. He didn't ask the Congress to make him a dictator. He didn't jam unconstitutional legislation through Congress as a bid to Pennsylvania coal miners' votes. He didn't pay farmers not to farm, nor ask them to plow under their crops. He didn't tax burden the country for generations to come. He didn't promise to balance the budget and then pile up the greatest national debt in history. He didn't run as candidate of a State's rights, Democratic Party, and then blossom forth as an "autocrat in the White House" and "destroyer of State's rights."

What did he do? He organized the greatest agency for recovery, the RFC. He led us to the edge of recovery, when the "Blue Buzzard" was created to hold it back.

Let us put the "Great Engineer" back in the White House. It is his successor, the "Great Spender," who has "ditched, drained, and damned the whole country."

SQUARE DEALER.

Vienna, Va., Oct. 17.

The Price Of Peace.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Brisbane very conveniently forgets that for the League to have enforced sanctions against Japan as to Manchuria, as it is now doing against Italy, would have brought on more war (and with us) instead of stopping war, and all because we then answered the League's inquiry as to what we would do by the words, "no advance commitments," whereas now we've wisely abandoned our neutral rights and claim to freedom of the seas.

The price of peace is its joint enforcement! The sooner we quit trying to get something for nothing, the better it will be for peace.

A. G. STAR.

Washington, Oct. 19.

Bread or Bullets.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

I think with the closing of the transient bureaus all over the country and winter about here it will be bread or bullets as far as a great majority of the transients are concerned.

Crime has increased since they were closed on September 20. It will cost us more to keep them in prisons. It seems to me the fall and winter is the wrong time to turn homeless men, who are penniless, out to prey on society. The transient bureaus should have been the last to be closed.

GEORGE GOULD.

North Chicago, Ill.

Appreciation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

This daily reader of The Post certainly appreciated "At Aduwa" by Alice Gould. It teaches us the futility of the belief that war is inevitable and glorious to a certain class of men. It shows us that it is the youth of the country that is beginning to ask what it is all about.

The appealing tenderness of the little Italian children, suggested in the poem, urges us to refrain from any unkind feelings toward the Italian natives, always remembering that the war lords make war.

AMY M. BALCH.

Washington, Oct. 15.

Suggestions For Anti-Noise Ordinance.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

I have been very much interested in the campaign against noise that has been started here and I sincerely hope that it will be carried forward intensely with the result that all unnecessary noises will be eliminated from Washington.

It might be interesting to you to know that in England and in the city of New York certain regulating laws have been suggested by authorities to obtain noise abatement.

Sir Henry Maybury, chairman of a committee appointed by the Minister of Transport in England, suggested a regulation drafted on the following lines:

"No person shall use or permit to be used on any highway any motor car—

"(I) Which, or any part or accessory of which, or

"(II) The load of which creates any excessive noise, and for the purpose of these regulations shall be deemed to be an excessive noise if it is caused either directly or indirectly by—

"(1) The faulty construction, condition, lack of repair or adjustment of the motor car, or any part or accessory thereof: or

"(2) The faulty packing or adjustment of the load of such motor car; and such noise is in excess of the noise ordinarily created by motor cars of similar class. Provided that it shall be a good defense to proceedings taken under this regulation—

"(a) To prove that the noise or the continuance of the noise in respect of which the proceedings are taken was due to some temporary or accidental cause and could not have been prevented by the exercise of due diligence and care on the part of the owner or driver of the motor car; and

(b) In the case of proceedings against the driver or person in charge of a motor car to prove that the noise arose through the negligence o rfault of some other person whose duty it was to keep the motor car in proper condition or in a proper state of repair or adjustment, or properly to pack or adjust the load thereof, as the case may be."

Dr. E. E. Free, of New York City, made a very exhaustive survey of the noise situation in that city under the auspices of the Forum Magazine. He suggested certain regulatory laws towards the elimination of noise as follows:

"1. The owner of any automobile or truck, street car, or other vehicle found, on inspection, to be emitting unnecessary noise because of loose parts or bad adjustment shall be subject to heavy fine.

"2. Loose joints in street rails, wide gaps at rail crossings, or other noise producing breaks in the rails are prohibiteed.

"3. No automobile horn or other warning signal shall be blown on streets equipped with traffic lights or provided with traffic officers (horn signals then being totally unnecessary) and horn signals on other locations shall be limited to a single sound lasting not over one second."

In my opinion regulations along the lines of those suggested above if properly enforced would go a long way toward eliminating the greater part of the noise we are now living with.

There is no doubt that noise in city life is a distressingly disturbing factor and is injurious to our physical and mental well-being and further that these disturbing noises are for the most part dangerous and absolutely unnecessary.

EDWARD F. O'BRIEN, JR.

Washington, Oct. 18.

The Post Impressionist

"Only With Thine Eyes."

Post Office, Monday.

SOMEWHERE or other there is a saying to the effect that as a man eats so does he think. Neither in our own meritorious memory nor in the less reliable books of quotations can we, at this moment, find the text. But, anyhow, there's the gist of it.

Indeed, the influence of food (if any) upon cerebration (in the rare instances where human beings cerebrate) has been a theme for dietitians at least since Burton dissected Melancholy—since Shakespeare's Caesar hinted that a dictator's most reliable friends were men of appetite. An important theme, this: because, although not often, thought does sometimes generate action.

* * *

Has anybody, however, given sober consideration to the question of whether one's taste in drinks contains an index to one's political opinions? Or has anybody studied the possible influence of various sorts of beverages upon various sorts of revolutionaries?

At least, somebody significantly suggests these significant inquiries. He is E. S. Guild. He is connected with the Government of the United States of America.

* * *

"Dear Post Impressionist," he writes. "As a student of human nature, you may be interested by a phenomenon which I have observed in a group of young men who are fellow workers of mine belonging to one of the better-known Goverament organizations. These youngsters' economic and political hue varies from a fairly bright crimson to a faint shade of pink. I have referred to them—much to their disgust — as The Young Radicals' Ice-Cream Soda Club, because, a couple of evenings each week, after they are through work, they get together in a delicatessen shop across the street from our office and there discuss the woes of the world over foaming beakers of ice-cream soda and similar beverages.

"These drinks seem to have the same effect on them that vodka has on a Russian Communist. Unless they have a malted milk or two, they can't work up the proper degree of ferocity against the capitalistic system."

* * *

Unfortunately the suggestion isn't worked out. The letter ends with a propulsion of the intellectual buck toward the chips of the Post Impressionist.

For E. S. Guild hereupon concludes as follows:

"The connection between chocolate sodas and proletarian fervor is something which I am unable to dope out. I thought that I would pass it on to you for consideration."

* * *

Well, if the study is to be confined to purely proletarian revolutionaries, we ourselves can't, offhand, do more than offer a few suggestions.

* * *

Cromwell ought to have eschewed all alcohol: quite obviously, he was born with a disordered liver. Robespierre probably enjoyed the sour vintages of the Arras countryside. Doubtless French Citizen Jean Paul Marat, of Sardinian strain, drank (until he drank blood) the star-spangled white wine of Nuchatel: in our poor opinion, a much overrated wine. Bonnie Prince Charley—may God rest his soul, despite his faults!—drank almost anything, even Scotch. But Cromwell, the lawyer Sea Green Incorruptible, and even Marat, M. D., were hopelessly bourgeois, and of course Charles Edward Louis Philip Casimir Stuart was a true king.

* * *

On the whole, however, we should say that—until the insidious chocolate-soda began to seduce servants of our own good Government—the similarly innocent-seeming malt liquors fed the fires of proletarian revolt.

It is safe to bet on what filled Wat Tyler's tankard. Though Marx came from Rhenish Prussia to England, though Engels went from Barmen of the happy name to Manchester, they lived their most fruitful days in the Isle of Ale. When we ourselves hobnobbed with Miss Goldman, she drank some fiery whiskey—but not much; she preferred beer. Tried friends of ours who say they rode on the Brooklyn street car in which Trotsky took care of the fares, now declare his liking for lager.

* * *

The fact is that, come to think of it, we have word of but one proletarian leader whose alcoholic taste wasn't malty—nor do we employ the adjective in Dickens' sense. We have heard from a Swiss cafekeeper—in whose saloon Lenin passed many a night of exile—that this same Lenin loved the vintages of Aigle. The cafe-keeper added that his then undistinguished customer left for Russia and revolution without paying a long wine-bill—and that, indeed, the bill never was paid at all—though whether this was the effect of Lenin's opinions or merely a just criticism upon the landlord's Aigle we cannot definitely determine.

* * *

It would have been well for both heads of the Russian imperial eagle could that aigle have barred at the border all Aigle drinkers and beer imbibers. Will not the Goddess of American Liberty—or her daughter, our Government—adapt and adopt a declaration of independence popular with the ladies of yesterday? We mean:

"Lips that touch soda
Shall never touch mine!"

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Potatoes In Defiance.

New York, October 19.

YOUR correspondent is sailing for Europe today and very glad indeed to escape the Roosevelt dictatorship, which will not let a man raise as many potatoes as he wants to. Your correspondent does not want to raise any potatoes, but the right to raise them without limit is part of the sacred heritage of Valley Forge; so it is a great relief to be going away. The principle of freedom is what counts.

Possibly your correspondent will decide never to come back but to take citizenship in some free country on the other side—Italy, for example, or Germany or Russia.

There have been many letters in the mail from time to time advertising the joys and privileges of citizenship in the free countries. Fascist friends have insisted that Italy under Mussolini is a fairer land than the U. S. A. under Roosevelt, and the prospect seems worth investigating.

But first your correspondent intends to make sure whether the free countries permit certain liberties which still remain to the people at home even under Roosevelt.

• • • •

FOR one thing it will be necessary to know whether Mussolini or Hitler or Stalin would do anything to a foreigner, tourist or immigrant who attempted to establish a daily newspaper or weekly magazine published in a foreign language, to advocate the overthrow of the government and a change in its form. This is one of the minor liberties still existing in the strangling democracy under the potato tyrant of Hyde Park and Harvard. Many of our friends from the free countries who find so much to object to here do, after all, enjoy the right to print their principles and exhort their fellowmen in languages which are foreign to America. It is hardly comparable to the loss of the right to raise potatoes, but it is still a shred of the old liberty.

Another thing to be determined is whether a group of Americans in any of the free countries would be permitted to form Roosevelt clubs and hold drills of a semimilitary character and indulge in rifle practice in the suburbs of Berlin. Our Nazi friends in the region of New York have been able to do these things under the tyrant Roosevelt even though the United States marshals sat waiting in the guard room ready to dash out and snatch them up as enemies of the state if they should be caught planting more than their quota of spuds. This also is a minor privilege, but for purposes of comparison your correspondent would want to be sure. In all probability it would be quite all right for a bund of Americans in Berlin to gather in a leafy park to cry "Heil Roosevelt!" and while away the Sunday afternoons shooting at targets with rifles, suitable for hunting or fighting, just for sport. Possibly the police would turn out to protect them from molestation in the enjoyment of their liberty.

• • • •

IN fact, the Russians, the freest of all free peoples, seem least soapbox in some quarter similar to Union Square, New York, and advocate the substitution of a Roosevelt dictatorship for the present generous rule of Mr. Stalin. Not that anyone would actually wish to destroy the liberty which the Russians enjoy and install instead a crushing tyranny which goes around counting the hills and threatening to indict free men for planting more than their quota. The idea in all these cases would be merely to determine what sort of liberty our foreign guests left behind them when they came to the United States to suffer under Frank the Oppressor.

And then there would be the matter of public relief for jobless foreigners. There are said to be 3,000,000 aliens in the United States on an illegal footing, and about half that number of aliens are said to be drawing relief under the dictatorship. Do you suppose there would be some way of learning how many Americans have entered the free countries illegally in order to escape the potato dictator and how many destitute Americans are drawing money from the native taxpayers? Or would the figures be too small to bother about?

• • • •

IN fact, the Russians, the freest of all free peoples, seem least likely to be putting up any rubles for the support of American potato fugitives, because they require a deposit of $15 a day, cash in advance, at the fugitive's point of departure, to cover the cost of his stay. When his money runs out, so does the fugitive.

Well, there are still these few little doubts to be cleared up, but it is a relief to be getting away, anyway. Your correspondent's first act on the soil of France will be to buy a spade and plant some potatoes as a gesture of defiance to the dictator in Washington, D. C.

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Emily Dickinson

By William Lyon Phelps

EMILY DICKINSON lived at a time when there were more great women writers of English literature than at any other period of the world's history. Her active contemporaries were George Eliot, Christina Rossetti, Mrs. Browning, Charlotte Bronte, Emily Bronte, to mention only the best.

She was born at Amherst, Mass., on December 10, 1830, and died at Amherst on May 16, 1886, at the age of 55.

Her father, Edward Dickinson, was a lawyer, served as treasurer of Amherst College, and also two terms at Washington as Representative from Massachusetts.

She was English, New English, and Puritan in descent; nine generations in America preceded by 13 in England. Her genious cannot be explained, however, by heredity or by anything else; if it could, it would not have been genius. Genius is one of the innumerable unfathomable mysteries of life.

She went to the conventional "female seminaries," did housework indoors and berrying outside in the seasons. She loved flowers.

She made her only sojourn away from home in 1853 when she spent the winter at Washington, while her father was in Congress. During a visit to Philadelphia at this time, some unhappy and mysterious love affair took place; where apparently her principles triumphed over her impulses, thus proving how very mid-Victorian she was.

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From 1862 till her death in 1886 she lived the life of a recluse in her father's house at Amherst. It is said that she stayed indoors all day, slipping out "only at dusk to attend to her plants."

The world, of course, remained in complete ignorance of her genius. She was without ambition. Only three or four poems appeared. In 1892 a small volume of her verse made an immediate success; her complete poems and letters were published first in 1924, nearly 40 years after her death.

There is no doubt that she is one of the chief poets of American literature; she succeeded in combining thought, emotion, and expression. Her poetry exemplifies the definition of poetry made by Wordsworth—emotion remembered in tranquility.

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Germany Quits Geneva

Two Years After Hitler's Proclamation Reich Leaves League, Raising Question As To Locarno Obligations And Inviting Other Resignations.

By Stephane Botchev.

ALTHOUGH it is a week more than two years ago that Adolf Hitler announced Germany's intention to leave not only the Disarmament Conference but the League of Nations itself, and although Paragraph 3 of Article 1 of the League Covenant provides that "any member of the League may, after two years' notice of its intention so to do, withdraw from the League," the resignation does not take effect until today. This apparent discrepancy is due to the fact that a week elapsed between the time of Der Feuhrer's famous proclamation and the serving of formal notice at Geneva.

Germany entered the League on September 8, 1926. Her entrance was the result of the Franco-German reconciliation and the Locarno agreements. Germany's presence in the League, then, was in conformity with a particular policy. It might be said that the eight years of German collaboration at Geneva, were also eight years of the policy of essay at Franco-German reconciliation through mutual concessions. The rise of national socialism effected, after some abortive attempts at an agreement on armaments, the end of this policy and, at the same time, the denunciation of the pact. The end of the two-year delay is merely the formal recognition of an already virtual situation.

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SEVERAL interesting questions now follow. In the first place it can very reasonably be asked whether or not Germany will have the right to consider herself as outside the League. Factually, a state cannot leave except on condition that it has fulfilled all its international obligations and all it obligations under the Covenant. There has been much discussion among jurists as to what was to be understood under "obligation." One thing, however, requires no discussion and that is the matter of contributions. For within the last fortnight the Reich has forwarded a check to the League for 5,300,000 Swiss francs to close its accounts for the past two years.

Others ask whether Germany can denounce the Pact by her departure because Germany is, as a matter of fact, a signatory of the Pact, which is part of the Treaty of Versailles. Certain jurists have always affirmed that, even before its entrance into the League, Germany was bound by the obligations of the Pact. Thus, they now say, if Germany should leave the League, that would simply mean that she would lose the rights given her by the Pact. But she would still remain bound by the obligations of the Pact, such as the observation of territorial integrity, and so forth.

All that, however, belongs to the realm of juristic discussion, the actual fact is, no matter what is said, Germany is definitely leaving Geneva.

There is one question, concerned with the departure of Germany, which, despite its juristic character, is not merely theoretical. It is that of the effect of the withdrawal of Germany on the Locarno agreements.

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THE Locarno agreements assumed that Germany would be in the League; their functioning, too, was largely based on this. Juristically, however, one can see no serious reason for which the departure of Germany from the institution, should invalidate the Locarno agreements. Happily, Germany still finds these agreements politically profitable; thus, Hitler has often proclaimed that Germany would observe those agreements which had been freely entered into and that those of Locarno are among them. Momentarily then, there is no danger expected for the Locarno agreements.

Isn't there, however, the possibility that Germany will in *extremis* withdraw its notice of departure and return to Geneva? One would have to be very optimistic to be able to hope for such a development. There is, first, the entire German policy of expansion to the east, which would conflict with the pact, because the meaning of "expansion to the east," as must be well understood, is an euphemistic term for the attack of Russia. Then there are the infractions of the military clauses of Versailles, for which Germany has been denounced at Geneva. It is not conceivable that a great country could remain at Geneva under these conditions. The condemnation of last April was decisive; it eliminated the possibility of the return of Germany.

And further, what political interest would Germany have to remain at Geneva under the present political circumstances, when the Italo-Ethiopian and a possible Italo-English conflict would create a situation so advantageous for her, under which she might even become an arbiter?

• • • •

ALL these considerations are direct, concrete. Fundamentally there is the profound difference of mentality. Today a world apart is being created in Germany. In spite of the evolution and movements of similar tendencies, which are at work in the other European countries, liberal democracy predominates in Europe as a whole. Now the League of Nations is the product and international organ of liberal democracy. The spiritual direction given the German people by National Socialism is distinctly different from the spiritual atmosphere of the rest of Europe, notably of France and England. Under these conditions it is inconceivable that they remain together at the League for any length of time. There is a moral barrier between Germany and these countries, between Germany and the League.

It does not seem probable, then, that Germany will remain in the League.

What will Germany's withdrawal mean for the League? Germany's entrance was made at the time when one thought of "de-versailleseing" the League. The League once again assumes the aspect of a product and defender of Versailles. The victors once again find themselves together, with this difference, however, that outside there is not a powerless and disarmed Germany, but the re-born, Third Reich.

It must be recalled that all the neutrals entered the League, emphasizing the necessity of the development towards university and especially that it was necessary to have Germany within the fold. Many of the neutrals feared to have Germany outside of and opposed to Geneva. Today that is a *fait accompli*. The situation, then, of the countries traditionally neutral, becomes somewhat uncertain in the League. Further, Germany is again effectively a great power.

• • • •

THIS predicament applies particularly to Switzerland, whose situation in the center of Europe and whose traditional policy of neutrality imposes upon her the necessity of considering seriously whether the absence of Germany from the League should not also call for her own departure. The same problem faces other countries, particularly Sweden. It is certain that the development of the military forces of Germany and the gradual disappearance of anti-Nazi prejudices will soon make this question a timely one.

The departure of Germany may also result in other withdrawals, albeit for motives other than those of neutrality, namely, as a result of a common policy, or, if you will, by the interplay of political alliances. Poland is already approaching Reich. The military development of the Reich and the "Ostpolitik" put before the choice of being the first victim or the first assistant. In fact, it seems that Poland has already made her choice. But when the ties with Germany have become closer, the question of her further participation at Geneva will certainly arise. The same is true for Hungary, which, by tradition, has considered herself as the outpost of Pan-Germanism in the southeast of Europe.

There will, perhaps, be other countries, too, which, one day having come together with Germany, will ask themselves whether it is seemly to continue as members of the League.

Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed

"Carry your bags, Mister!"

No End of Books

By Theodore Hall

WHATEVER John O'Hara's New York number may be, he must be rung up at once and told that he, among all the literary legion, has the best chance of becoming Manhattan's prime chronicler, its sophisticated O. Henry, its Scott Fitzgerald of the 1930's, its native, dashing, ubiquitous Paul Moran. After that large and rather multiple good wish, if we have breath left, he must be advised to see to it that he dot his "i's" and cross his "t's."

His latest novel, "Butterfield 8" (Harcourt Grace, $2.50) is cut from better cloth than ever appeared in "Appointment in Samarra" or "The Doctor's Son: and Other Stories"—there is an advance in breadth, wisdom, maturity (whatever you want to call a sounder assurance in the novellist's stance) in this last book over the other two which is greater than I have seen between a man's consecutive works since "Main Street" leaped over the shoulders of "Free Air." And it must also be recorded that that excellent cloth is ill cut, that there are gaps and wrinkles, and a deal of loose threads hanging out. It is not Mr. O'Hara's fine Irish eye which has dimmed; it is his craftsmanship.

• • • •

AT the risk of a brisk mention in the New Yorker's "Go-Climb-a-Tree Department," I am going to lay the fault on their doorstep. Mr. O'Hara has come through that magazine's mill, knows their effects and tricks to a T, is in truth much formed by them. And the shortcomings of "Butterfield 8" are blood-kin to those (in their own place respectable) effects.

Since you are bound to read this book—I'll wager the critical pack raves full-voicedly over it—it would be bad grace to recount the tale here. Just scratch down on your pad that it concerns Miss Gloria Wandrous, of a hundred speak-easies and half as many affairs. The author disclaims that she can be typical of a generation—but there were, in our Babylon's post-crash days, many like her as she stands there, 22, a man's girl, directly attractive, with a heart a yard wide, flawed by early corruption which now appears in despair as regular as the morning, in drinking and casual love-making almost as regular as night. Only with Eddie Brunner, idealistic and unsuccessful comic cartoonist from Stanford, does she keep a relation platonic. Only with Weston Liggett, well-to-do, 45-ish, chafing at his own marriage, does Gloria feel a love implying home and children. The tragedy (Mr. O'Hara, in two out of two novels, has built his climax on violent death) springs from the clash of Gloria and Liggett—both wanting, both misunderstanding, both hurting each other in little ordinary ways which the author observes so sharply.

Let that do for the theme. The iron now on the fire is for us to examine Mr. O'Hara's tailor-work. Possibly, also, to have a little fun baiting the New Yorker.

• • • •

NOW the essence of that most palatable journal lies in one word—inconsequence. Spare me a paragraph of explanation and note only the casual, indirect, eye-off-the-subject, dying-close formula with which their most typical literary pastiches are written. (I give you as extreme example a fictional piece in last week's issue, by movie-critic John Chapin Mosher, in which indirectness and inconsequence walked the whole thing right out of the frame!) And amusing and flattering to our "sophistication" as that device may be in its home territory, it most decidedly does not do for a novel.

For it has led Mr. O'Hara into writing a novel which is better in its parts than as a whole—perilously close, indeed, to a series of sketches thinly strung together. If he intended the Dos Passos technique, well and good. But he didn't—most carefully and shrewdly at the outset he bound his various groups together, presaging tight-wound construction. And then he proceeded to forget the point. For example, he spends pages early in the book in telling us about a Bryn Wawr girl and a young Irish newspaperman, who are fully rounded and delightful. The girl never appears again; Jimmy Malloy gets in once or twice by the skin of his teeth and mere author's fiat. On the other hand, the Ann-Jack twosome is the only outside group of any motivating importance in Gloria's life—and they pop up, unprepared for and unannounced, toward the end. Did Mr. O'Hara intend the "inconsequence" of life, or is it the swanky inconsequence of sketch-writing? I fear the latter, noting how Liggett, with a crush of problems after Gloria's death, is all but ignored in favor of the neat rounding-off of a most minor character.

A little less worship of the New Yorker's fetish, a little more constructional care on Mr. O'Hara's part, and such questions as these would not leap up in the mind of the reader. We are pointing to P's and Q's only because they seem the sole lack in an author whose vitality we already knew, whose scope and sympathy are now memorably proven.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Bronze Figure.

("Tallahassee plans a bronze group of heroic size this spring to commemorate the Administration. It will have the figures of the President, the Vice president and Secretary Farley."—News Item.)

Tallahassee in the spring—
Ah, what pleasure you will bring!
Giving us in bronze the trim
Form of Secretary Jim.

There he'll stand erect and tall,
Spring and summer, winter, fall;
Standing there in majesty
For the yet unborn to see!

Gazing through the mists of time,
Massive, mighty and sublime;
Vigor, force and lots of vim
Thru the ages . . . and thru Jim!

Look of eagles in his eyes,
He will be heroic size
Lest the future blot the page
And forget a gorgeous age.

There thru all eternity
Symbol of efficiency,
Ever to commemorate
Generosity so great.

There in weather cold and warm,
Master of the letter form;
Helper-out of everybody,
Santa Claus to Passamaquoddy.

In the future, vague and dim,
Only bronze but still Our Jim;
On your fame will go unending—
Number One in Heavy Spending.

How heroic and how great,
Mighty friend to every State!
All through time and all thru space
Big Chief No-Forget-A-Face!

Big Chief No-Forget-A-Name
To whom all the workers came;
Big Chief No-Can-Be-Too-Tight
With-A-Man-Whose-Vote-Is-Right.

But, if we may ask it, who
Are those others there with you?
Roosevelt and Garner? . . . Hey!
Could you tell us who were they?

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Mrs. Ann C. Alderman Wed to J. H. Barringer

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 20.—Mrs. Ann Cucullu Alderman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cucullu, of this city, and John Hannah Barringer, traffic manager here for the Chesapcake & Potomac Telephone Co., were marred yesterday at noon at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Edwin M. Slocombe, pastor of the Unitarian Church.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the V. M. I. and the University of Virginia. His father, Dr. Paul B. Barringer, is a member of the faculty at the University of Virginia. His mother was Miss Nancy Hannah, of Gravel Hill, Charlotte County.

After a bridal trip Mr. and Mrs. Barringer will live here.

Miss Gilliam Bride.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 20.—Malcolm Stone Bondurant, of this city, and Miss Mary Loveleen Gilliam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gilliam, of Prince Edward County, were married here Friday by Dr. John H. Buchanan, of the First Baptist Church. They will live here.

Cataloging Goff Library Nears End at University

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Morgantown, W. Va., Oct 20.—The State University Library plans to complete this year the cataloging of the entire Goff Library given to the university by Mrs. Anita Baker Goff, of Washington and Clarksburg, in memory of her late husband, Senator Guy Despard Goff, who during his lifetime gave the institution a book collection valued at more than $25,000.

Tydings and Radcliffe Will Speak at Rally

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 20.—Seven hundred Democrats are expected to attend a luncheon rally Wednesday night at the Masonic Temple here, when United States Senators Millard E. Tydings and George L. Radcliffe, and Representative David J. Lewis, of the Sixth Congressional District, will speak, William Preston Lane, president of the Washington County Democratic Organization Club, announced the program.

The rally will be the first joint meeting of the Organization Club and the recently organized Women's Democratic Club.

Wins Fiddling Contest.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 20.—Ivan Kerns was first, and George "Dad" Bishop second, in last night's old fiddlers' contest conducted by Chosen Friends Lodge, No. 34, Odd Fellows. There were ten contestants. City Commissioner Harry Irvine, Peoples Court Judge Julius E. Schindler and William J. Cramer were the judges.

Never Used in 24 Years, Jail Is Demolished

Sisters, Oreg., Oct. 20 (U.P.).—The Sisters Jail, built in 1911 and now being razed, never had a guest in its 24 years of service.

Public-spirited citizens, incensed by cowboys "rip-snorting" through the little town, built the jail to house the recalcitrant cowhands.

Immediately the boys began walking their horses quietly down the middle of the streets and the jail served only as preparedness.

Rep. Woodrum to Speak

Norton, Va., Oct. 20.—Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, of Roanoke, will speak at an all-day Democratic political rally at Pound Saturday under auspices of the Wise County Young Democratic Club. All Democratic candidates for county offices have been invited to speak.

Child Prodigy of 7 Plyas Bach and Haydn

Boston, Oct. 20 (U.P.).—Seven-year-old Lois Wilson was a piano accompanist for an ERA orchestra concert held in Roslindale recently.

The child prodigy played a Bach "prelude," a Beethoven "allegretto" and "Sonatina" and a Hadyn "andante."

October Is HECHT MONTH

What's In a Name?

Nothing . . . said Shakespeare. But he lived before the day of nationally advertised names or he would never have stuck his neck out so boldly. Today he would have to admit that even tho' "a rose by some other name just as sweetly smells" it is a great comfort to know that if you want that **particular** smell all you have to do is ask for "rose." That's what a nationally known name means . . . if you want a **particular** quality you ask for the name that brings it to you. Names like Stetson, Manhattan, Westminster, and French, Shriner and Urner bring you **particular quality.** Ask for them.

Good Names Keep Good Company . . The HECHT CO. for instance

Manhattan COLLARS their shirts with taste

No little of the distinctiveness of a Manhattan Shirt lies in its collar and the way the collar lies . . . precise and accurate tailoring dictated by meticulous taste give their collars the fit that discriminating dressers demand. That's why so many well-dressed men rely for that correct appearance on Manhattan. You see illustrated the tab collar, the starched Duke of Kent, the button-down Duke of Kent, the neckband with 2 collars to match, and the long point Manhattanized collar.

$2

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor

Stetson Mixes its own "HEATHER"

And thereby hangs its superiority, for Stetson has mixed a wee bit o' heather with a braw bit of style. The resultant mixture has that unmistakable richness and mellowness without which no heather is authentic. Four different mixtures . . . light grey, dark grey, brown, blue.

6.50

Men's Hat Shop—Second Floor

There's wear in Westminster Triple Guard

Because there's thought and inspiration behind their manufacture. The thought is that many men wear through the heels and toes of their socks too quickly. The inspiration is the TRIPLE GUARD at heel and toe . . . triple protection at the points of greatest wear. Silk hose in solid colors.

50c

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor

French, Shriner and Urner Give Shoes Distinction

French, Shriner and Urner distinctiveness sums up thus . . .air, flair and wear. Their air is that of undisputed correctness. Their flair is one for style with the subdued note of refinement. Their wear is a tradition that has spread far and wide. Choose from fine Cordovans, durable Norwegian grains and handsome calfskins and patents. Wing tips, straight tips.

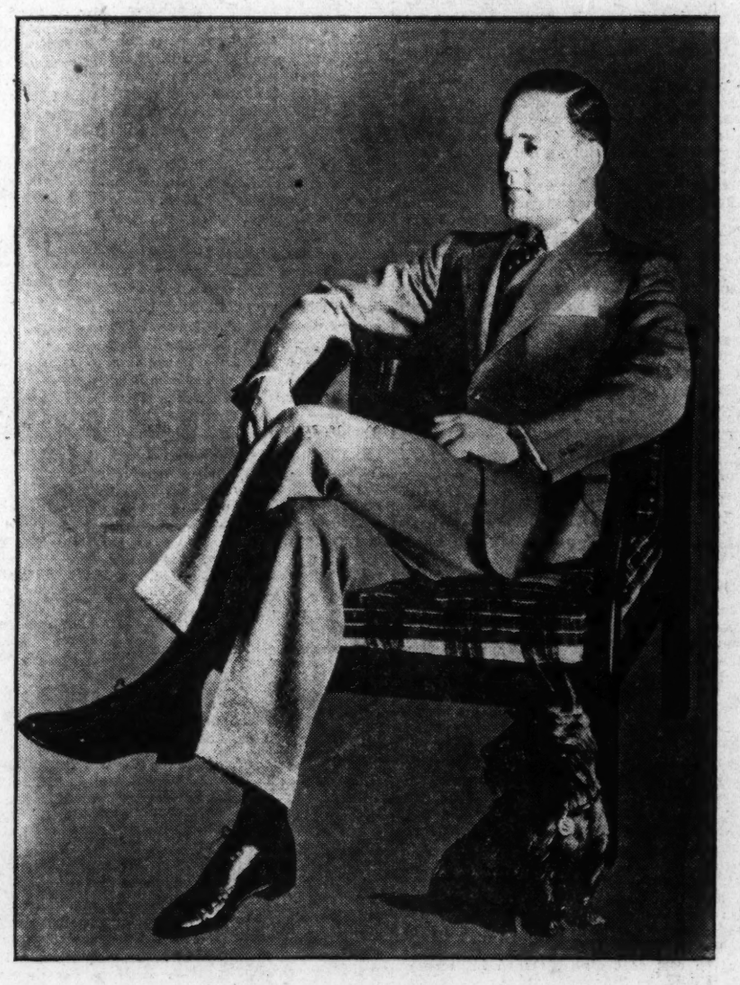
$10 12.50

Men's Shoe Shop—Main Floor

THE HECHT CO. MEN'S SHOP

F STREET AT SEVENTH

The Saxon-Weave Suit



MADE OF Wear-Long Worsted

We present to the men of America a new type of clothes . . . SAXON-WEAVE Wear-Long Worsted, a suit with extraordinary wearing quality . . . a suit that will go a surprisingly long time without a pressing . . . a suit that won't shine. You might easily be led to believe that a suit couldn't possibly embody such ruggedness and have much style at the same time. We only ask you to look at the picture above. It is a plain, ordinary photograph of a SAXON-WEAVE suit taken right out of stock and placed, unadorned, before a camera. Notice the texture of the fabric, the perfect fit, the fine workmanship obvious in every line of the garment. It is a new product by the makers of the WORSTED-TEX suit and the KNIT-TEX coat.

$35

Men's Shop—Second Floor

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

Hair Remover Made of Honey Takes 'Em Off

Simple Cream Is Joyfully Greeted by Women of Capital.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

FOR LO! these many years women young and old, and fair and not so fair, have been wishing for a hair remover that would also do more than a surface job. They wanted one that was postively harmless so that it could be used on the face as well as the arms and legs. One that would not remove a hairy growth one day only to have it reappear 25 hours later, coarser and thicker than ever. One that didn't give the house all the fragrance of rotten eggs. One that was quick and simple to use.

Well, hurrah! Such a hair remover is making its debut in Washington now. It's the closest to perfection of any product of this kind yet to appear. The only reason it isn't perfect is that it doesn't remove the growth permanently. It does, however, the next best thing. It takes away the hair so that it doesn't come back for three, four, or five weeks—depending on the inidlvidual. And furthermore, it discourages the growth. The hair always reappears downier and downier.

There's nothing mysterious about the cream. It's manufacturers actually want you to know all about it because then you can understand how safe it is, and see exactly how and why it works.

It's made of real honey and honey comb heated to a high temperature, and stirred and stirred, and stirred. To this is added a bit of citric acid taken from lemons. More mixing, more heating, and finally the cream is ready. It's so pure that you can actually eat it. In fact it has a very nice honey flavor.

When you buy it, it is very much like a medium soft wax. If you use it on light growths on your arms or legs it's easier to apply if it's softened a bit. You do this by putting the jar in hot water for a few minutes. Dip out a bit with a small wooden paddle, which comes with the cream, and smear this over the hairy section. Now use either one of the strips of cloth (also included in the package), or a hand towel and place this over the cream, pressing down. Now pull, and off comes the cream and out come the hairs. If you have used a towel simply rinse it in cold water and the cream comes off.

For stubborn growths, such as are under the arms or on the nape of the neck, it's better to use the cream at a consistency so that it can be picked out of the jar and lightly rolled between the thumb and forefinger.

Jewelry More Popular.

REPORTS from Paris say that jewelry is being worn more and more for all occasions—even sports. As a general thing, America accepts Paris decrees and modifies them to suit herself. And so it is in this instance. Young ladies who wear jewelry for sports insist on sports jewelry. Manufacturers who detect the slightest style trend immediately got busy, with the result that jewelry is here now in sportier guises than ever.

You should see the wooden clips and bracelets in a local store. They're highlighted with ovals of thick glass under which there's a picture of a dog or horse, or hunt scene all done in attractive colors.

Flower Plant Holders.

WITH the vogue for indoor plants and greenery steadily growing you can transform a dull window or corner into a fascinating conservatory. A local store is showing an attractive assortment of flower plant holders. Some come in shining glass, ruby and emerald shades and others in brilliant pottery effects. Most of these are complete with metal frames or stands. Handsome for prizes or gifts. Prices range from 50 cents to $1.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 323, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Strictly Speaking

Try These.

1. What was Cherubini's full name? How is his last name properly pronounced?
2. What is the Bayreuth Festival?
3. What is a *cortege*, and how is the word pronounced?
4. Define the italicized word: "George William Russell once spoke of Edwin Arlington Robinson as a 'desiccated Browning.'"

Check Here.

1. The Italian musical composer's full name is Maria Luigi Carlo Zenobio Salvatore Cherubini (kay-roo-BEE-nee).
2. A musical festival held in the Richard Wagner Theater, Bayreuth (BY-roit), for the presentation of Wagner's work. It was begun in 1876.
3. A procession, a train of attendants. kor-tezh (both vowels are short).
4. "Dried up."

Gleanings from Current Verse

Selected by Hope Ridings Miller.

Thunder Pools.

NOW THE sudden shower's done,
A new world and a deeper one
Is lying under every tree,
Small blue cousins of the sea.

Made of water from on high,
These pools of unearthly dye
Show an elm tree's arching crown
And the white clouds upside down.

Such pools are not pools to wade,
It would make the feet afraid
To walk through such a lovely wonder
Poured from the hogsheads of the thunder.

ROBERT P. TRISTRAM-COFFIN.

* * * *

From the American Mercury.

Silhouette.

THE WEATHERED fence leans dark along a sky
Emptied of motion, save where two crows fly,
Now day's familiar disc grown strangely red
Burns out its gold, like words too long since said.

The poplars have a little stir to make,
Gestures of fear or welcome. Some mistake
Troubles the night-wind. But, serenely slight,
This twisted fence-line leans against the night.

So, often, leans the heart against the place
Where the light has been. The years recede, the face
Grows dim; but mutely, from its place of scars,
The broken heart remembers with first stars.

HELEN FRAZEE-BOWER.

* * * *

From the latest issue of the Lyric.

Harvest.

THE GOLDEN fields are bound and heaped,
The orchards garnered, meadows reaped,
And ripened berry, grain and root,
And safe the seed and safe the fruit.

And ours the piles of red and gold—
In spite of flood and drought and cold
Here bend and weigh, here roll and shine
The grain for food, the grapes for wine.

What need we fear, what need we dread,
Hearing the wild geese overhead
Proclaim their million-year-old rite
Of safe departure, age-sure flight?

How can we doubt that dreams come true,
Watching this wood-smoke's ageless blue,
The apples ripen, honey pour
As in a million falls before?

What winter kept and wild spring found
And burning summer raised from ground,
Is here, as evermore, for reaping:
God's everlasting promise keeping.

MARGARET WIDDEMER.

* * * *

From the latest issue of Pictorial Review.

Northward Letter.

IN THIS moment, the lamplight shining low,
The sky outside my window river-blue,
The clock tick-ticking the seconds as they go,
This moment hear me wish my love to you;
The walls here, roof here always overhead,
And the same shadows now as yesterday—
Now take the moment from my hand outspread,
This flower opening while it blows away.
I wish the walls and sky and love to you,
The light and shadow lifted in my hand;
I send you, over leagues of darkening land,
This moment with the night wind blowing through.
And leaping northward like a tree, would soar
Myself, but feel roots tugging in this floor.

JOHN HOLMES.

* * * *

From the Virginia Quarterly Review.

Eros.

A GHOST of love
Is abroad tonight
Leaping the heart
With a strange delight.

Pity the girl
With only this
Thin wraith of love
To return her kiss—

Pity the man
With placid spouse
When a ghost-girl tip-toes
Through the house.

PATRICK D. MORELAND.

* * * *

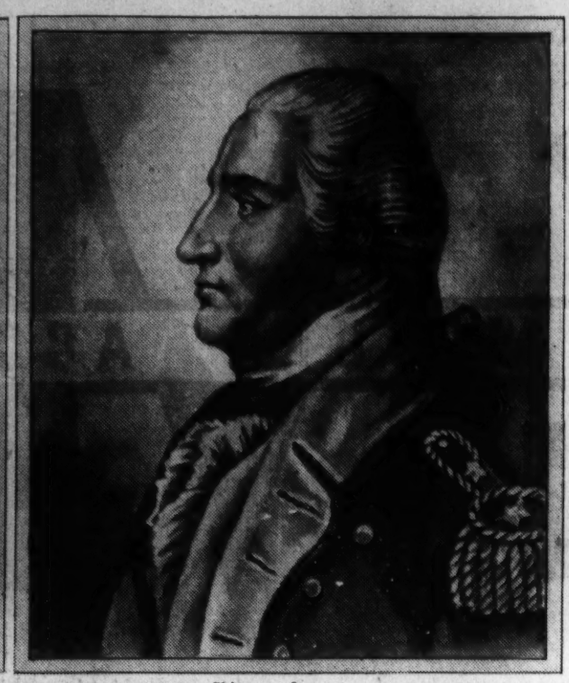
From his volume, "Slumber At Noon," published by the Kaleidograph Press, Dallas, Tex.

Pleasant Homes

If you are in a quandary over colors and fabrics for fall redecorating send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for Elizabeth MacRae Boykin's new bulletin, "Fabric Recipes for Tired Rooms." It has samples of new fabrics with ideas for wall colors to go with them. Address her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

Peggy Shippen—Benedict Arnold



Benedict Arnold was 36 years old and a widower and Peggy Shippen was a girl of 18 when they met at a ball in Philadelphia in 1778. The following April they were married and, despite the awful shadow cast across their lives by Gen. Arnold's subsequent treason to his country, they clung to each other with complete devotion to the end.

Peggy Shippen Arnold Never Faltered in Love for Husband.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

A TRAGIC PAGE in American history is that one dishonored by the name of Benedict Arnold. This man who lives in the memory of his countrymen only because of his infamy had brilliant prospects in life, had achieved military fame as a Revolutionary general, had been a hero in a number of Revolutionary battles from Lexington to Ridgefield, Conn.; had been commended by Congress and promoted to the rank of major general when, to the amazement of his comrades, he sold out his country to the enemy.

Seldom in the history of any country has there been such a strange incident. The traitor, of course, is not a new subject in human behavior. There was Judas Iscariot among the Apostles and treachery is often to be found in the human heart. But Benedict Arnold had everything to gain by loyalty and nothing to lose. With one sweeping gesture he flung aside country, fame, honor—to die a miserable death in exile—hated even by those who had benefited from his treason.

The true reason for Arnold's acts of treachery has never been discovered. Greed, jealousy of Washington and other leaders and other causes have been ascribed as explanation, yet it remains a surpassing mystery of American history.

Wife Shared Dishonor.

Of his treasonable acts there is, of course, not the shadow of a doubt. This is attested also by the fact that Great Britain paid him his price for his disloyalty and he found a grudging refuge within her shores. But everywhere he moved in England the finger of scorn was pointed and the cry of "traitor" followed him everywhere. He deserved such punishment. The pity of it is that like shadows had to fall on the path of the woman who matched his treachery with her loyalty, her honor with his dishonor, her trust with his betrayal of the cause of freedom and her devotion with his infidelity. Yet such is the heart of woman that stunned, heartbroken and disillusioned as she must have been by this self-made debacle, she faltered not for an instant in her love and when the rest of the world rightfully despised and rejected him, she stood, a faithful wife, by his side.

Such men as Benedict Arnold do not deserve such affection from loving women. There is mute testimony in a letter that she wrote to her father from her exile in London in which she declared, "General Arnold's affection for me is unbounded, he is the best of husbands"

What memories must have crowded the loving heart of this woman as she sat desolate of family and friends in her English retreat, and knew the broken man by her side must have been suffering agonies of regret and remorse.

Familiar to her must have been the early story of Arnold, born in 1741 into a substantial family of Norwich, Conn., noted for its devotion to the Commonwealth. His early life was that of a merchant and in 1767 he married a Margaret Mansfield, also of Norwich, who left him three sturdy sons when she died in 1775.

When war broke out Arnold was among the first to volunteer. At the battle of Lexington he led a company to Cambridge and was with Ethan Allen at Ticonderoga. His military prowess was so remarkable that he quickly won promotion and Congress made him a brigadier general after his brave but unsuccessful assault on Quebec. He was wounded severely in the second battle of Saratoga.

Peggy Was Tory Belle.

Peggy Shippen Arnold's memories would include the recollection of that day in Philadelphia when Gen. Arnold was introduced to dashing Peggy Shippen, a Tory belle, who although of a family devoted to the colonial cause, had a liking for handsome British officers. It was at a ball given by Gen. Arnold in Philadelphia with both Tory and Whig ladies present. The attraction was immediate, for Mrs. Robert Morris wrote a friend: "I must tell you that Cupid has given our little general a more mortal wound than all the hosts of Britons could, unless his present conduct can expiate for his past. Miss Peggy Shippen is the fair one."

Margaret or Peggy Shippen was the youngest daughter of Chief Justice Edward Shippen, of Pennsylvania. She was born in 1761. Her father was the staunch upholder of American rights, but pretty Peggy enjoyed the attentions of the red coats. Maj. Andre was one of her best friends among them and a letter is in existence in which he offered to do some shopping for her in New York while on a visit there.

Benedict Arnold was 36 years old and a widower and Peggy Shippen a girl of 18 when they met in 1778. In a letter he wrote her shortly afterwards he set forth his affection for her in ardent but unmiiitary terms: "Dear Madame," he declared, "your charms have lighted up a flame in my bosom which can never be extinguished; your heavenly image is too deeply impressed ever to be effaced."

"Whatever may be my fate," he concluded in strange foresight into his tragic future, "my most ardent wish is for your happiness, and my last breath will be to implore the blessing of heaven on the idol and only wish of my soul."

On April 18, 1779, there was a merry wedding in Chief Justice Shippen's spacious home in Philadelphia. The bride was lovely Peggy and the bridegroom Gen. Arnold. The happy couple ran to their waiting carriage under the uplifted swords of Gen. Arnold's fellow officers, little dreaming, probably, of the sword of Damocles hanging over their heads.

Their devotion to each other was undoubted. Gen. and Mrs. Washington were fond of Peggy and she was a bright light in the dreary camp life whenever she accompanied her husband to the war zones. Washington told Lafayette than the Frenchman as well as the other young officers, was in love with Peggy.

Arnold Flees for Life.

Then came the arrest of Maj. Andre for spying and the involvement of Gen. Arnold in the conspiracy. Like a thunderbolt the news fell upon Peggy from the lips of Arnold, who sent for her and told her himself of what he had done just before he fled to the Vulture, the British ship waiting for Andre.

Relying on Washington's fairness he wrote to his wronged leader from the ship assuring him that

Traitor's Faithful Wife Shared Bitter Exile in Great Britain.

Mrs. Arnold had no part in his treason and begged Washington to let her go to her family in Philadelphia or join him as she thought best.

The nobility of Washington's nature shone in the midst of his righteous anger at Arnold's misdeeds when he sent this message to the grief-stricken young wife surrounded by her little children, "Tell Mrs. Arnold that though my duty requires no means should be neglected to arrest Gen. Arnold, I have great pleasure in acquainting her that he is now safe aboard a British vessel."

John Jay wrote from Spain when he heard the news: "All the world here is cursing Arnold and pitying his wife," while Robert Morris wrote to a friend: "Poor Mrs. Arnold! Was there ever such an infernal villain?"

Through it all Peggy clung with a loyalty worthy of a better object to her husband. Alexander Hamilton said of this misplaced devotion: "Her horror at the guilt of the traitor is lost in her love of the man."

The Philadelphia Council was not quite so considerate and on October 27, 1780, by formal resolution, ordered her to leave the State within 14 days. Mrs. Arnold and her children fled first to St. John's, New Brunswick and then to London to join Arnold.

Queen Befriends Her.

Her piteous plight there aroused the pity of Queen Charlotte and she befriended her and succeeded in gaining her a pension of 500 pounds a year from Great Britain.

In 1801 Benedict Arnold died. Many an old comrade at arms in America must have sighed when he learned the news and thought along these lines of a later poet, Rupert Brooke, writing of one who also deserted a cause:

You broke the faith, and strangely, weakly, slipped apart.
You gave in—you, the proud of heart, unbowed of heart!
Was this, friend, the end of all that we could do?
And have you found the best for you, the rest for you?
Did you learn so suddenly (and I not by)
Some whispered story, that stole the glory from the sky,
And ended all the splendid dream, and made you go
So dully from the fight we know, the light we know?

And 39-year-old widowed Peggy Shippen Arnold may have had thoughts similar to these in the same poem:

O faithless! the faith remains, and I must pass
Gay down the way, and on alone . . . Under the grass
You wait: the breeze moves in the trees, and stirs, and calls,
And covers you with white petals, with light petals.
There it shall crumble, frail and fair, under the sun,
O little heart, your brittle heart; till day be done,
And the shadows gather, falling light, and, white with dew,
Whisper, and weep; and creep to you. Good sleep to you!

Jacket Dress for School Girl Gives Needed Extra Warmth

Pattern No. 2791.

By Laura I. Baldt, A. M.

For many years assistant professor of household arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.

THIS smart little schoolgirl thinks the jacket dress just the nicest thing for classroom. It's so suitable for the changeable weather. The jacket gives that needed extra warmth. And the dress is such a darling affair without the jacket, and offers another change. Style No. 2791 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 requires 3¼ yards of 39-inch material with 1⅛ yards of 39-inch contrasting, 1¼ yards of 39-inch jacket lining and 1 yard of ribbon for bow.

Send 15 cents (coin is preferred) for pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. Be sure to state size you wish. Fall and winter fashion book costs 10 cents. Send for your copy today! Book and pattern together 25 cents. Address order to The Washington Post Pattern Department, 160 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Decline in Measles, Whooping Cough Cases Is Reported

MEASLES and whooping cough, once considered part and parcel of every child's life, are growing less common, according to a report of Dr. Haven Emerson, of Columbia University. Talking recently at a meeting of the American Public Health Association, in Milwaukee, Dr. Emerson pointed out the decrease has been particularly marked during the last five years.

He also emphasized that deaths from both diseases have been fewer within that period.

This is not because of any improvement in measures to control the diseases, Dr. Emerson explained. Instead, the decrease appears to be the result of a change in the age distribution of the Nation's population. Fewer children and more adults in the United States within the last decade is reflected in the decline of these childhood diseases.

Anita Likes to Weave.

Hollywood, (AP).—Anita Louise weaves the material for her sports mufflers on her own hand loom.

Beauty Undimmed, This Admirer Says Of Maude Adams

AT LEAST one man thinks Maude Adams is as beautiful as she was 30 years ago.

When she appeared in court in New York recently an elderly man, formerly a lawyer in Troy, was on hand to see the actress whom he saw in "The Little Minister" three decades ago.

"She is quite as beautiful now, I think," he said. "Even gray hair becomes her and her eyes are as lovely as ever."

Other admirers of the actress also were there for a glimpse of her. This is the first time Miss Adams has ever appeared in court. The role was thrust upon her by John D. Williams who brought suit against her, alleging she appeared in "The Merchant of Venice" after agreeing to return to the stage in a play he and John Colton had written for her.

Tracy Raised Guinea Pigs.

Hollywood, (AP).—Lee Tracy's first business venture was a guinea pig farm, which he conducted profitably in the basement of his home.

ECONOMY MENUS for TODAY

By Dorothea Duncan.

AN INSPIRING dessert will do wonders for the meal that has been concocted from the Sunday leftovers. This isn't a rebuff to the woman who plans her Monday dinner to include leftover portions of roast chicken, beef, etc., from the previous dinner. But it goes without saying that there should be for variety's sake alone an entirely new interest introduced in the dinner menu that repeats one dish used the previous day.

The woman who has to worry with laundry on Monday morning doesn't have much opportunity to give to the cooking of new dishes. That is why the following dessert has been selected as the inspiration for tonight's leftover dinner. It can be mixed up in a hurry right after breakfast and kept in the refrigerator until called for at dinner.

Mocha Nut Pie.

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 1-3 cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk
½ cup strong hot coffee
1 cup walnut meats
Vanilla wafer pie crust
½ cup heavy cream

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk, stirring over boiling water 5 minutes, until mixture thickens. Add coffee, stir until thoroughly blended. Add ½ cup chopped walnut meats. Pour into prepared vanilla wafer pie crust. Chill. Cover with whipped cream shortly before serving and sprinkle with remaining nuts.

Vanilla Wafer Pie Crust.

Roll enough vanilla wafers to make ¾ cup of crumbs. Cut enough vanilla wafers in halves to stand around edge of pie plate. Cover bottom of plate with crumbs and fill in spaces between wafers. Pour in filling as usual.

MENUS FOR TODAY.

* * * *

BREAKFAST.

Stewed prunes with light cream
Fried scrapple Sirup
Whole wheat Muffins Butter
Coffee Milk (for children)

* * * *

LUNCHEON.

Cream of corn soup
Fresh fruit salad
Cinnamon toast
Cocoa

* * * *

DINNER

Meat pie with covering of mashed potatoes
Carrots vichy
Hearts of lettuce with Thousand Island dressing
Bread and butter
Mochanut pie
Hot tea Milk (for children)

Teach Children Proper Respect For Foreigners

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

MR. X was Swedish. When he entered the United States he took out citizenship papers, married an American wife and proceeded to raise an American family. He knew that at heart his wife looked down on his Swedish ancestry, but he only became acutely conscious of her attitude when the children came.

They reflected their mother's attitude and were actually ashamed of their paternal origin. They resented the family names which their father had given them, resented the Swedish spelling of their surname. To some extent they included their father himself in their resentment, and laughed at him for the slight accent in his speech. Any suggestions and corrections which he made were called un-American.

The country is full of just such households, and the effect on the rising generation of total lack of respect for one or both parents because they are not native born is subversive of all the American ideals of family life.

Culture and breeding are not peculiar to any one land. They are universal and depend basically on intelligence and kindness.

Hundreds of children are suffering from the stigma of being looked upon as "foreigners" by ill-bred little upstarts who have the advantage of one more generation over here. It is for the parents and teachers to teach them real values of character and self-respect.

Germs Blamed In Epidemic of Neck Soreness

Dr. Cutter Gives Basis for Recent Theory of Infection.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

MANY of us are familiar with the disabling ailment characterized by pain in the neck with inability to turn the head from side to side. The condition may follow or accompany the common cold. Those with the affliction will often explain that it came on following "sleeping in a draft."

A recent report by Massell and Solomon describes an epidemic of sore neck or myalgia that occured recently in Boston. These authors relate that as a result of questioning a few hundred individuals they found that more than 120 had suffered from the disease. The chief symptoms complained of were pain and stiffness in the neck.

A typical case gave the following history: A physician was awakened from a sound sleep about 5 o'clock in the morning by severe pain in the left side of the neck. It was definitely made worse by motion, especially rotating movements of the head. The patient was unable to lie comfortably in any position. By the third day the pain had disappeared, although on extreme rotatory movements of the neck it could be elicited.

Apparently the victims in the Boston epidemic were in excellent health, and pain and stiffness were the only symptoms which occurred. Forty-eight hours was the approximate duration of the disease. In some cases the pain was localized just to the left of the spinal column, close to the shoulder girdle.

Disease Called Myalgia.

The appearance of so large a number of cases in a relatively short period lends color to the thought that some general infection, epidemic in character, was responsible. For years, however, sore and painful neck muscles have been recognized under the term myalgia, which means "pain in muscles."

The term fibrositis has also been used to describe a peculiar type of muscle pain commonly called muscular rheumatism, although it is usually applied to inflammation of the fibrous sheaths of nerves and muscles. It is recognized that fibrositis, mylagia, or myositis (inflammation of muscle) may result from injury or long continued strain. The condition may also arise from toxins circulating in the blood. The overuse of a particular group of muscles is probably the most frequent cause. Every one has had a mild attack of muscle soreness following indulgence in exercise to which he is not accustomed. For example, on a holiday an individal may ride horseback, play tennis for several hours, or row a boat. The following day he will complain of being "sore all over." This is not a symptom of infection. It indicates that the lympatics and the blood vessels have been unable to carry away all the waste products of muscle activity and hence soreness and pain on movement may continue for several days.

Heat Gives Relief.

The reason that heat usually gives relief is that circulation is stimulated and toxic waste products are thus removed more rapidly. A hot bath of thirty minutes duration is often of value. The beneficial effects of the use of liniments such as chloroform liniment or oil of wintergreen lie largely in the massage that accompanies their use and the anesthesia produced by the drug.

There are few of us who have failed to experience, at least in some mild form, a stiff neck, a sore back, or painful leg muscles after exposure to chill. Permanent damage rarely results unless rest is neglected. Overfatigue of the entire body, as well as of a particular group of muscles, is often a factor. There is rarely fever, and the principal symptom is pain. Whenever the muscles of the chest are involved, breathing may be difficult.

Some authorities consider that lumbago is a form of myositis and that all similar types of muscle pain are due to infection that has localized in muscle bundles and fibrous sheaths surrounding them.

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PLEASANT HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

WE ADORE to indulge small whims once in a while and buy darling useless odds and ends. So we approve of the vogue for hanging shelves and whatnots where you tuck these little treasures away. After all, why should everything we own have a mission in life . . . there's no use being that serious all of the time.

* * * *

O. R. L. WRITES: My living room is furnished with colonial mahogany and some Victorian heirlooms, but I need a few new things and then I don't care for the general effect. I think perhaps that I need some accessories . . . how would you advise me to use them in this room? And what rug would you get? The room seems crowded looking in spite of its lacks . . . yet there isn't anything in it now that I can manage very well without. I believe the trouble with it is that the furniture is too large in scale for the size of the room, but I can't change that. What will counteract this impression?

* * * *

ANSWER: I think you might find that a hanging book shelf would be delightful for little figures, pieces of pewter and pretty glass to counteract the predominance of the heavy pieces. Then, since the room is crowded, I would advise plain walls with a broadloom carpet to the baseboards in a slightly deeper tone than the walls. Dispense with draperies and have the glass curtains the same color as the walls. And have large mirrors wherever possible instead of big pictures . . . place them strategically where they will catch vistas through doors and windows. This will help give the illusion of space to the room.

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Women's Coats and Suits
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Teachers Set To Call for Legislation

8,000 Expected to Meet at Charleston This Week.

May Request Kump to Convoke Special Session.

By Robert H. Horner,
A Special Correspondent.

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 20.—More than 8,000 of West Virginia's public school teachers, who are expected to attend the State Education Association's annual meeting here next Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be called upon to adopt a resolution demanding a special session of the Legislature to make it possible for county school boards to obtain Federal money for new school buildings.

The measure, already drafted by the association's resolution committee, is looked upon as strong support for the drive by municipalities and other associations through the State to induce Gov. H. G. Kump to call the Legislature.

Pay Drive Hinted.

While leaders in the education association ostensibly are seeking funds for buildings, the real purpose back of the move is said to be an increase in teachers' salaries. This attitude is indicated strongly in the proposed resolution, which expresses the belief that "the most important single factor in the school is the teacher" and adds the demand "that sufficient funds to pay nine months teachers' salaries, commensurate with the cost of living, cost of preparation, and general economic conditions, and including increment for experience, be made a first lien against all State revenues."

The resolution is believed to be the forerunner of another battle in the Legislature to force the State to open its treasury for greater aid to schools than the $11,000,000 contributed last year and the $11,500,000 appropriated this year

Gov. Kump last year was responsible for a State guarantee of full nine months' basic pay. It was his idea that the teachers should look to their local boards for further increases from the counties. Local boards, however, have refused to increase school assessments, and State Superintendent of Schools W. W. Trent has endeavored to get an increase from the State.

Governor Opposed.

The Governor has contended that the State has about exhausted all its revenue sources, that counties are better able to lay additional levies against property than the State is to increase taxes upon business, which claims already to be overburdened.

A recent compilation of tax figures for the fiscal year ended June 30—the first full year under the State's revised tax system—showed that the limitation tax amendment, adopted in 1932, has definitely shifted the tax burden from farms and homes to business. It showed that in the last fiscal year taxes collected in the State from all sources, exclusive of gasoline taxes, which go to the roads amounted to $50,914,510. Of this total real property paid $26,623,320, and business paid the balance.

From the total of all taxes collected in West Virginia in the last fiscal year, $28,841,763 went to schools. The balance of $22,072,847 went to the State government, its institutions and county municipal governments.

Charlottesville High Enrollment on Rise

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 20.—Enrollment at Lane High School here has nearly doubled since 1927, it was revealed by Dr. James G. Johnson, superintendent of city schools, at the October meeting of the school board. The enrollment was 473 in September, 1927, and 854 as of October 17, 1935. Enrollment statistics showed that the colored schools had an increase of only about 100 over the same period.

The following teachers were approved as substitutes: High school—Mrs. Maxine Sutherland Beams, Mrs. Edna Brown Puckett, Mrs. Katherine A. Meade and Lawrence F. Kinnie. Elementary grades—Mrs. Lee Michie Behrendt, Mrs. Willard A. Irving, jr., Mrs. Harold Macon Birchhead, Mrs. Marie Butterworth Ogilvie, Mrs. Hilda Price Jarvis, Miss Mildred Hankins and Mrs. Clara S. Haden.

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5:15 p. m. Sports Flashes.
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6:30 Voice of Evangelism.
7:00 Radio Spotlight.
8:30 Morning Melodies.
8:45 Post News Flashes.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:30 Today's Tunes.
9:45 Chambersburg Programs.
10:15 Bridge Talk.
10:30 Organ Melodies.
11:00 Civic News.
11:15 Shoppers' Guide.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Chambersburg Program.
1:00 Martinsburg Programs.
2:30 Tea Time Tunes.
4:00 Health in the Home.
4:15 Darling Melodies.
4:30 Martinsburg Program.
4:45 Chambersburg Program.
5:00 Buyers' Previews.
5:15 Sports Flashes.
5:30 Sign off.
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Indian Faces Trial Tomorrow In Drowning of Virginia Girl

Mother of Victim Brings Charges Against Head of Reservation.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Oct. 20.—Paul Miles, chief of the Pamunkey Indian Reservation at White House, Va., will go on trial Tuesday in King William Circuit Court on a charge of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the drowning in the Pamunkey River last July 4 of Doris Virginia Melton, Richmond school girl.

Mrs. Lewis B. Melton, mother of the 15-year-old girl, made the charges which brought indictment of Miles on October 8.

Two girl companions in the boat rowed by the Indian said he pushed Doris into the water and then sat calmly in the boat while she drowned.

The Indian claimed he lunged to grasp the girl because she was falling and that his action was misconstrued by the others in the boat, his counsel said.

He admitted he was afraid to dive into the water because of the chance of cramps.

Two Violators Jailed In Game Law Drive

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Moorefield, W. Va., Oct. 20.—As part of a drive to curb unlawful hunting and fishing in the State, two game law violators were jailed yesterday in default of heavy fines imposed by Justice H. J. Dolan. They were taken into custody by State Game Wardens J. L. Hughes, M. L. Hansel and John Shanholtz.

They were Luther Weaver, fined $40 and $6 costs, for having a raccoon and skunk hide in his possession, and Ross Cohan, for possessing a skunk hide. Cohan was fined $20 and $3 costs. In default they were committed to the Hardy County Jail at Moorefield. Both are residents of the Lost River section.

Charles Kelly To Be Buried In Roanoke, Va.

Factory Police Chief, 45, Died in Cumberland, Md., Office.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 20.—The body of Charles H. Kelly, 45, chief of police at the plant of the Celanese Corporation of America, who died unexpectedly in his office Friday will be taken to Roanoke, Va., his former home, for burial.

The widow and two children survive.

Kelly was a native of Virginia and before coming here 11 years ago had been employed by the Baldwin Felts Detective Agency of Virginia.

Mrs. Freda A. Peiffer.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 20.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Freda Aileen Peiffer, 33, wife of Herbert F. Peiffer, who died yesterday morning in the hospital here following an illness of several months. Services will be held in the First United Brethren Church with the Rev. I. D. Worman, pastor of the Leitersburg (Md) Lutheran Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. C. M. Ankerbrand, of the United Brethren Church. Interment will be made in Green Hill Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, a small son, and the following brothers and sisters: Harold D., William R., Ernest R. and G. Calvin, Leitersburg; Cahrles R. and Edgar R., Philadelphia; V. Jeanette, Washington, and Rachael, of this place.

John W. Aldridge.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mount Savage, Md., Oct. 20.—Funeral services will be held at St. George's Episcopal Church tomorrow afternoon for John W. Aldridge, 73, a retired Cumberland & Pennsylvania Railroad engineer, who died suddenly Friday afternoon at his home on Railroad street. Aldridge entered the service in February, 1882, and retired in July, 1928.

Surviving are his wife, one son, William, of Akron, Ohio, and six daughters—Misses Agnes and Florence, at home; Mrs. Joseph Wellings, Akron; Mrs. Arthur Elkin, Washington; Mrs. Peter Telford, Akron, and Herman Stewart, Mount Savage. Albert Eldridge, Hagerstown, a brother, also survives.

Mrs. Cornelia P. Winston.

Staunton, Va., Oct. 20.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Cornelia Peyton Winston, 93, who died here yesterday morning. Services will be conducted at Trinity Episcopal Church by the Rev. Dr. John J. Gravatt, the rector. Burial will be in Thornrose Cemetery.

A son, Peyton W. Greene, of Atlanta, Ga., and several grandchildren survive.

!

Good Morning

It's sweater and windbreaker time! Some like them heavy, some like them light, all like them rakish. And in the matter of these important Fall accessories, we seem to be pleasing all the people all of the time. Wool and leather never have found smarter uses than those to which we have put them.

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Ernest Davies And Miss Daily Get Fair Prizes

Win in Hobby Exhibits at Frederick County 4-H Event.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 20.—Ernest Davies, of Hayfield, Va., and Miss Linda Daily, of Whitacre, won first prizes in the first hobby fair held in Frederick County. The fair was in connection with the annual 4-H Club exhibit which closed last night.

A large collection of Indian relics won the prize for Davies while Miss Daily exhibited 109 varieties of native wild flowers she had collected and identified.

Winners in order in the various classes were:

Girls 4-H Club.

Dress—Sylvia Carper, Round Hill; Charlotte Schlack, Miller; Clara Carper, Miller. Slip—Eltha Edwards, Miller; Elsie Edwards, Miller; Jane Fout, Gainesboro. Three canned vegetables—Mildred Snyder, Bryarly; Virginia Kern, Gore; Harriett Adams, Gainesboro. Canned greens—Hilda Whitacre, Whitacre; Jane Fout, Gainesboro; Harriet Adams. Soup—Hilda Whitacre, Jane Fout, Harriet Adams. Tomato juice—Jane Fout, Hilda Whitacre, Mildred Snyder. Three jars fruit—Harriet Adams, Virginia Kern, Dorothy Snyder, Bryarly; Apple sauce—Hilda Whitacre, Harriett Adams, Virginia Kern. Fruit juice—Hilda Whitacre, Harriet Adams. Baking contest—Jane Fout; Hope Richard, Mountain View; Harriet Adams. Canning contest—Harriet Adams; Helen Grove, Kearnstown; Mildred Snyder.

National 4-H Club record contest—Isabelle Rosenberger, Round Hill; Hilda Orndorff, Bryarly; Alma Orndorff, Bryarly.

Home Demonstration Clubs.

Canning contest—Mrs. W. M. Saylis, Opequon; Mrs. V. O. Baker, Hayfield; Mrs. Walter Adams, Gainesboro; Mrs. H. A. Funk, Stephens City; Mrs. W. J. Muse, Gore. Canning contest — Mrs. Edwin Marker, Opequon; Mrs. Harriet Kenney, Stephenson; Mrs. H. P. Lovett, Stephens City; Mrs. N. E. Tipton, Stephenson; Mrs. V. O. Baker.

4-H Club Boys.

Apples—Robert Smallwood; Sam Whitacre, second and third. Corn—Ralph Frye, Pop corn—Ralph Neselrodt; Robert Smallwood, second and third. Root vegetables—Sam Whitacre; Eugene Lupton, Malcolm Brumback. Potatoes — Denver Heishman, Keith Judy, James Judy. Pumpkins—Keith Judy, James Judy.

Poultry.

Rhode Island Reds—Nelson Carpenter, Plymouth Rocks—Keith Judy, James Judy. White Leghorns—Ralph Lamp. Marion Renner. Rabbits—Richard Cather. White eggs—Ralph Lamp. Brown eggs—Jane Fout, Lomax DeHaven, Ernest Davies.

Couple Wed 50 Years.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Oct. 20. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hovermill observed the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage today at a reception.

Tabler Backs Restored Pay In Road Jobs

Claims Employes Need Rise to Function Efficiently.

All Save One Involved Are Ritchie Reign Democrats.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 20.—Defending the partial restoration of salaries to department heads in his own department, Dr. Homer L. Tabler, chairman of the State Roads Commission, today said that the commission in recommending these restorations had done so because it felt that these men could not give services required of them while their salaries were such that they might find themselves financially embarrassed.

With the exception of one man, all employes in the State roads department whose last salary cuts have been restored, are appointees of the previous Ritchie Democratic administration and are Democrats, which probably explains why the recent criticism directed at pay-cut restorations in other State departments by William Jones, counsel for the Maryland Classified Employes Association, has not as yet included the roads commission, said Chairman Tabler.

Prepare for Program.

The commission has found that these Ritchie appointees have been handling their work efficiently and because of this the State Roads Commission has been able to save the taxpayers $839,191 in the last eight months. They have been working day and night in preparation for the Federal roads program for Maryland, said Dr. Tabler.

The chief engineer, Nathan Smith, previously had received a salary reduction from $8,000 to $5,900. This has been restored, as has the salary reduction from $6,000 to $4,000 of the assistant engineer.

Chief's Pay Restored.

Pay restorations also have been given to the chief bridge engineer, the chief of plans survey, chief of materials engineer, secretary to the State Roads Commission and to five district engineers, all of whom are said to have contributed to the savings effected by the commission.

The Federal roads program for Maryland will all be under contract by December 15, said Dr. Tabler. In addition to a large road-building program, two grade-crossing projects, one at Rockville over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, where 14 Williamsport, Md., school children lost their lives last spring when a fast train struck their bus, and another at Harman on the Pennsylvania Railroad near Baltimore. Contracts for the building of several feeder road projects will be advertised in the next ten days.

Work on Home Planned.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 20.—The Allegany County Commissioners yesterday directed Leander Schaidt, acting branch manager of the WPA, to prepare plans and estimates for a hospital addition to the County Home on Valley road. The building is to cost approximately $20,000 and will consist of two rooms.

Instructor Named

DR. MARY H. WRIGHT, a native of Orange, Va., who has been elected to supervise the fourth and fifth grades of the Fredericksburg (Va.) State Teachers College. She is a graduate of Farmville (Va.) State Teachers College, and received her degree at Columbia University.

Presbyterians Open 32d Synod With Elections

Successor to Dr. Morton to Be Named Today at Fairmont.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairmont, W. Va., Oct. 20.—The thirty-second annual meeting of the Presbyterian Synod of West Virginia will open here tomorrow and conclude Wednesday evening.

Simultaneously, the 120th anniversary of the organization of the First Presbyterian Church of Fairmont will be observed. The State synodical will be in session here October 22 and 23.

Speakers Prominent.

Approximately 150 persons are expected to attend the two meetings which will be addressed by nationally prominent Presbyterian clergymen.

Dr. David D. Morton, Holliday's Cove, the moderator, and the Rev. Nelson H. Thron, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Clarksburg, stated clerk, will attend the meeting of the synod. A successor to Dr. Morton will be elected tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Oldham Presides.

Mrs. George Oldham, of Elm Grove, will preside at the sessions of the synodical in place of Mrs. Philip H. Clifford, wife of the pastor of the Vance Memorial Presbyterian Church, Wheeling, and president of the organization, who will be unable to attend on account of illness. Mrs. George B. Vieweg, of Edgewood, secretary, will also be present for the convention programs.

Aquia Marks Martyr Spot Of 6 Jesuits

Field Mass Sunday Will Honor Priests Indians Killed.

Alexandrian to Present Shrine to Diocese of Richmond.

By the Associated Press.

Aquia, Va., Oct. 20.—A monument to eight Jesuit priests who were killed by the Indians will be dedicated here next Sunday prior to the sixth annual Aquia field mass.

Erected by the Catholic Students Mission Crusade on land adjoining Brent Cemetery, the monument will be presented to the diocese of Richmond by Charles Collum, of Alexandria, diocesan leader of the Students Mission Crusade.

Dr. Michael Kenney, author, will deliver the sermon.

Mass will be served by a voluntary detail from the Marine Barracks at Quantico, and at the consecration of the mass two marines will sound taps in place of the sanctus bell.

The Right Rev. Mgr. Felix F. Kaup, apostolic administrator of the diocese, will be the celebrant.

Archbishop Dennis J. O'Connell instituted the first field mass at Aquia and inaugurated the movement to make it a Catholic shrine. Features of the development there are the restoration of Brent Cemetery and the erection of the Aquia roadside crucifix.

Library Session Slated in Virginia

Group Meets in Alexandria November 1 and 2.

By the Associated Press.

Lexington, Va., Oct. 19.—A round-table conference of State, public and college sections and an address by Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, will feature the meeting of the Virginia Library Association Novemzer 1 and 2, it was announced here today.

The program, drawn up by officials of the association, was released by Miss Blanche Mcdrum, Washington and Lee librarian, who is president of theo rganization.

A platform for a campaign to stress library ideals will be presented November 1 by Miss Mccrum. A group luncheon for discussions will be held the morning of November 1 and Dr. Gaines will speak at a dinner that night.

Activities recommended for 1936, a report of the committee on library ideals for Virginia, and election of officers will occupy the delegates Novemcer 2. Headquarters will be at the George Mason Hotel.

To Address Rotary.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 20.—R. G. Harvey, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice, will speak at a luncheon of the Cumberland Rotary Club on Tuesday on "Modern Problems of Law Enforcement."

Heads Kiwanis Club

WILLIAM F. FIERY, of Martinsburg, W. Va., who has been elected president of the Martinsburg Kiwanis Club to succeed Lacy I. Rice.

Danville Area Takes Big Tobacco Revenue

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Oct. 20.—The sum of $2,501,323.96 has been distributed among tobacco farmers here since the tobacco selling season began. The total amount of tobacco sold is 11,797,273 pounds and the average price $21.20 per 100 pounds.

The price average is rising with the appearance of better quality tobacco.

Methodists List Pastors' Shifts Today

Many Changes Believed to Be in Store for Virginians.

Danville Session Hears Collections Rose 10% in Year.

By the Associated Press.

Danville, Va., Oct. 20.—The Virginia Methodist Conference which opened its 153d annual session on Wednesday is expected to adjourn at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

The only report of consequence to be heard is that of the statistical secretaries and then will come the reading of the appointments. No advance information on the latter is available but it is widely understood that many changes are in store.

The Rev. T. A. Smoot this afternoon preached the Memorial Day sermon. Bishop Mouzon preached at the morning session and Methodist ministers occupied the pulpits of Danville generally morning and night. The Methodist love feast was held at Main Street Church this morning and the ordination service took place tonight.

Reports presented to the conference show an increase of 10.84 per cent in collections this year. The budget commission has allocated $110,000 for the general work of the conference during the coming year and $136,875, making a total of $246,875 or $290 less than the year now closing. The Methodist Annual is making money. The Rev. S. J. Battin, in charge of it, is turning back for general conference purposes the sum of $500 which will go to the superannuation fund.

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DEFEATED AND DRIVEN INTO REFUGE ACROSS THE DELAWARE, WASHINGTON'S PITIFULLY SMALL, SHABBY ARMY APPEARED TO BE HOPELESSLY BEATEN—
WASHINGTON HAD TO APPEAL TO FRIENDS TO PROVIDE FOOD AND SHELTER FOR HIS MEN THROUGH THE BITTER WINTER MONTHS —
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NOT DAYS BUT HOURS FROM ROASTER TO GROCER

Runyan and Armour Win, Krueger Upset in P. G. A. Tourney

Gallico ~~

Finds Anonymous 'Roasting' Column Spurs the Irish

By Paul Gallico.

SSouth Bend, Ind., Oct. 20.—They have a great gag out here to deflate football players, if it a gag. There is a party called "Bearskin," who for years has been conducting a column in the South Bend Tribune. Apparently Bearskin's sole aim in life is to fry Notre Dame; fry the hot and fry them crisp. Now, it is a curious thing about frying Notre Dame. If a New York sports writer put the Notre Dame football players on the pan the way the mysterious Bearskin does, there would be 50,000 self-appointed alumni storming the office the next day, demanding the author's job and his life. The mails would be swamped with bitter protests and there would be hell to pay. But in the old home town, Brother Bearskin can call the Notre Dame sissies, yellow, shirkers and whatnot—and live. Perhaps it is his ananymity that protects him.

I first became acquainted with Bearskin's works in the athletic office of Notre Dame, where I spent a pleasant morning meeting the coaches. Some of the boys were arguing a clipped column, and shaking their heads and saying, "Gee whiz isn't this awful . . . Boys, he sure does lay it on . . ." The gave me the piece to read, and it was a beauty. It wondered whether the Notre Dame rooters would behave themselves and, if beaten, take their licking like gentlemen, or cry like babies. It took on the individual members of the team, fried them on one side, turned them over, and toasted the other.

It pointed out just which members of the line were loafing, which backs like to dog it when the going got tough, and after biving them an individual going over, took the team as a whole, and burned that. Whew! It was a beaut. Bearskin writes just once a week, in the Friday night paper, and the boys stand around trembling waiting for the paper to come out.

WHO is the mysterious bearskin? why, nobody knows. Even the editor claims he doesn't know, that the copy is simply mailed in each week and tossed into the paper as writ, a lot of people would like to know who the gentleman is. And uite a few, I heard, don't want it to get out.

What I hear around the school is that vituperative and lambasting brother Bearskin may be found somewhere in the athletic office of Notre Dame itself, and that some years ago when the column was first started, it was the great Rockne himself who wrote it as an antidote to the columns of newspaper praise and blurbs that his boys were getting. Elmer Layden denies he is the author, but it is most mysterious how the gentleman manages to hit all the sore spots on the team, and hit them on the head. And hit them hard. If a boy has taken the notion that he is pretty good and that Notre Dame is going to have a hard time getting along without him, five lines of Bearskin and he is trembling for his job.

It would of course be a magnificent idea for a coach to run a critical column on his own team in the home town newspaper, and it sounds like the late Knute Rockne, who was a great psychologist. If a coach told his boys some of the things in Bearskin's column, it might discourage the player and break his spirit. But finding it in the papers, the coach can shake his head, and cluck his tongue, and say, "Isn't that awful They shouldn't allow them to print things like that," and then make the kid go out and prove it wasn't so.

ANYWAY, that's the story around here and it's a good one. Whether Bearskin emanates from the athletic office or not, he's a pip when he gets his griddle hot, and the boys seem to love him for it. In fact, as is usually the case, thec loser you get to Notre Dame, the less they resent the criticism, and the more friendly they are to critics.

The real Notre Damer is a pretty swell guy, as fair, pleasant and friendly, as the synthetic, self-appointed New York type of alumnus is mean bigoted, sour and an unmitigated nuisance. They know his type around here—they get them in Chicago, too, and they don't care for him. Notre Dame's weakness did not appear where it was expected, in the center of the line, against Pitt, but developed around the ends, and this press box quarter back will never know why Pitt didn't continue to run those ends.

Peters particularly was a set-up for the Pitt backs, and all their long runs went over him. Later, Peters was the hero of the game with his 36-yard place kick, but that doesn't alter the fact that there is a soft spot there.

The Notre Dame line, I thought, was very brisk and truculent, and refused to do business. They pushed the Pitt's back 5 and 6 yards at a clip. But every time the white shirts headed for the wings, the Notre Dame rooters shivered. And, of course, if Notre Dame is compete with Ohio State in two weeks, the boys will simply have to learn hom to tackle. Right now they seem to think tackling is a species of necking.

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Chief of Police Goes To Tilt, Faces Arrest

Lawrence, Kas., Oct. 20 (AP).—Chief of Police Will Johns went to a football game yesterday and faces arrest as a result. In attending the game, he ignored a subpoena and Judge Hugh Means ordered the sheriff to serve a writ of attachment and bring the chief to court tomorrow.

Horton Smith Turns Back Shute

Revolta Trims Circelli; Jimmy Thomson Bows to Ed Dudley.

Watrous Defeats Parks; Zimmerman Advances to Semifinals.

By the Associated Press.

TWIN HILLS COURSE, Oklahoma City, Oct 20.—Paul Runyan, defending titleholder from White Plains, N. Y., continued his sensational shotmaking today, walloping Tony Manero, of Greensboro, N. C., 9 and 8, to enter the fourth round of the National P. G. A. Championship.

The triumphant march of Alvin Krueger, Beloit, Wis., comet, who yesterday removed former champion Gene Sarazen, was ended today by the blazing sticks of Eddie Schultz, a little-known entry from Troy, N. Y., who won, 1 up.

Tommy Armour, the Silver Scott, defeated Ky Laffoon, 3 and 2, and Open Champion Sam Parks was bounced out by Al Watrous, 4 and 2.

Others who won were Horton Smith, Johnny Revolta, Al Zimmerman and Ed Dudley.

Loses Little Time.

Runyan lost little time in ending his match with Manero. The champion clicked off a birdie 3 on the tenth to win. He was even par for the 28 holes of the match. Manero was 9 over par, with three sixes on his card.

Revolta followed Runyan and Zimmerman into the quarter finals with a 4 and 2 victory over Pat Circelli, Tarrytown, N. Y. All even at 27, Revolta clicked off two birdies and was over par on only one hole of the seven necessary to end the match.

Parks needed more than his national open title to pull him through against Al Watrous. The 40 on the first nine of the afternoon round proved the downfall of parks.

Thomson Erratic.

Jimmy Thomson returned to his erratic play on the in nine and lost to Dudley, 6 and 4. Dudley was 4 over par for the 32 holes.

Smith Beats Shute.

Horton Smith, one down on the thirty-first, took the thirty-second with a birdie 2, the thirty-fourth with a birdie 4 and the thirty-fifth with a birdie 3 to defeat Deny Shute, 2 and 1. It was a great battle from the first tee until the Oak Park star's great rally closed the match.

Krueger met the same fate he dealt Sarazen when he lost on the thirty-seventh hole to Schultz. The stocky Schultz, finishing the morning round 2 down, kept pegging away at the Wisconsin Red-Head's lead. Neither player was hot. Krueger shot a 78 for the first 18 this afternoon and Schultz took 77 strokes. He won on the extra hole with a par 4 against Krueger's 5.

The last match to come under wire found the veteran Armour turning in a 3 and 2 victory over Laffoon. Armour, even with Laffoon at the twenty-seventh, strung together six 4s and a3 on the last seven holes to end the match.

Complete results:

Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., defeated Tony Manero, Greensboro, N. C., 9 and 8.

Al Zimmerman, Portland, Orge., defeated Levi Lynch, Gladewater, Tex., 7 and 6.

John Revolta, Milwaukee, defeated Pat Circelli, Tarrytown, N. Y., 4 and 2.

Al Watrous, Birmingham, Mich., defeated Sam Parks, jr., Pittsburgh, 4 and 3.

Ed Dudley, Bala, Pa., defeated Jimmy Thomson, Ridgewood, N. J., 6 and 4.

Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., defeated Denny Shute, Melrose Park, Ill., 2 and 1.

Eddie Schultz, Troy, N. Y., defeated Alvin Kraegler, Beloit, Wis., 1 up.

Tommy Armour, Medinah, Ill., defeated Ky Laffoon, Ravinia, Ill., 3 and 2.

Tarheels Play Georgia Tech Saturday

Special Dispatch to The Post.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 20.—North Carolina's undefeated Tarheels will attempt to take their second straight victory over the Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech next aturday before a Homecoming crowd. A triumph for, Carolina however, would still leave the Tar Heels far behind the Tornado in their series, for Tech has been Carolina's nemesis on many occasions.

The last time the Yellow Jackets came here they felt themselves lucky to escape the winner. The score was 10-6. With only seconds to play a Carolina player barely missed getting his hands on a pass in the Tech end zone which would have spelled victory for the Tar Heels.

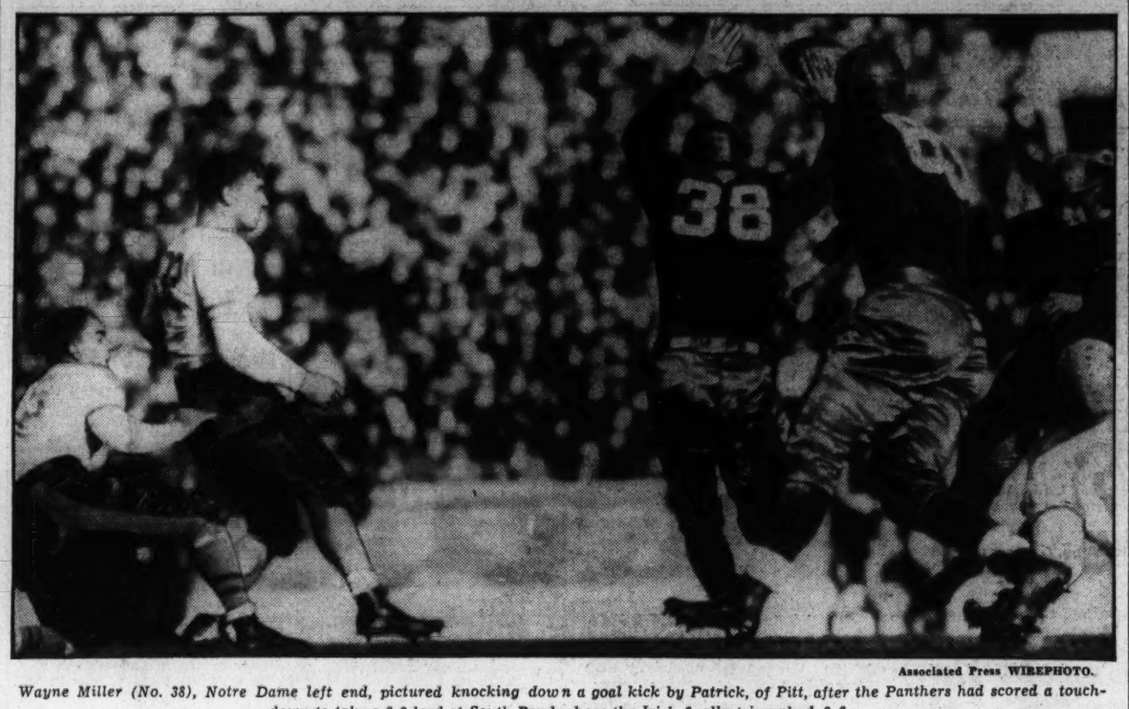
Another thriller was the 1931 battle. It ended even-steven, a 19-19 deadlock. Likewise the year before when they stopped just where they started, in a tie.

Only twice has Carolina beaten Tech in their 12-game series. And it took the two best Carolina teams of the past several decades to accomplish that. Those victorious elevens were in 1929 and in 1934.

Carolina has never beaten Tech two straight games. The Tornado won the first four games between the two and then two straight in 1932-33. Last year Carolina toppled the Jackets and this year hopes to repeat.

Prospect of an upset for the onsweeping North Carolina machine at the hands of the Rambling Wreck gives the game much the quality of a classic in view of Georgia Tech's upset triumph over Duke, Saturday, when it blasted that team's national championship aspirations. That Tech constitutes a formidable obstacle in the path of Coach Hunk Anderson's drive toward the same goal is generally conceded, with the Georgians considered to have more than a mere outside chance of winning.

Notre Dame End Blocks Pitt's Kick After Touchdown



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Wayne Miller (No. 38), Notre Dame left end, pictured knocking down a goal kick by Patrick, of Pitt, after the Panthers had scored a touchdown to take a 6-0 lead at South Bend where the Irish finally triumphed, 9-6.

Giants Amass 17 Points in 5 Minutes

Win, 17 to 6, Over Boston Red Skins After Big Opening Splurge.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 20.—The New York pro football Giants scalped the Boston Red Skins, 17 to 6, today at the Polo grounds before 20,000 fans in a National League game which saw the Giants amass all their points in the first five minutes.

It started when Leland Shaffer, a half back intercepted a Boston pass on the invaders' 25. A couple of line bucks failed to gain a first down and then Ken Strong calmly kicked a 25-yard field goal.

A few plays after the kick-off, end Red Badgro blocked a punt by Cliff Battles and the Giants new fullback, Les Corzine, formerly of Davis-Elkins, picked up the ball and raced ten yards to a touchdown. Strong converted from placement for the extra point.

Passes Brought Second.

Two passes, thrown by Danowskl, opened the way for the second touchdown. The first, thrown to Shaffer, netted 26 yards and the second, caught by Tod Goodwin, put the ball on the Red Skins' one-yard line. Kink Richards stepped over the line and Harry Newman, making his first appearance for the Giants this season, kicked the extra point.

The Red Skins came to life in the second half and for a time stubbornly kept the Giants on the defensive. Pug Rentner returned the second half kick-off 22 yards to Boston's 43 and then made 12 yards around the Giants right end. He flipped a pass to Tosi, good for 25 yards. Battles carried it 14 to the New York five and then in three more plays Battles carried it over but failed to convert for the extra point.

The line-ups and summary:

New York.	Position.	Boston.
Badgro	L. E.	Toscanninon
Morgan	L. T.	Edwards
Jones	L. G.	Olsson
Hein	Center.	Siemering
Bellinger	R. G.	Concannon
Grant	R. T.	O'Brien
Goodwin	R. E.	Malone
Danowski	Q. B.	Wright
Shaffer	L. H.	Rentner
Strong	R. H.	Battles
Corzine	F. B.	Shepherd

Boston	0	0	6	0	6
New York	17	0	0	0	17

New York scoring: Touchdowns—Corzine, Richards. Field goal—Strong (placement). Points after touchdown—Strong, Newman (placements). Boston scoring: Touchdown—Battles. Boston substitutions—Tackle, Sinko; guards, Kahn, Moran; backs, McPhail, Pinkert, Rentner, Sebastian. New York substitutions—Ends, Franklin, Singer; tackles, Quatse, Irvin; guards, Owen, Kaplan; center, Del Isola; backs, Richards, Newman, Sarausky, Molenda, Clancy, Krause. Referee—Tom Thorp (New York). Umpire—Tom Hughitt (Buffalo). Head linesman—John Reardon, New York. Field judge—John Murray (New York).

Penn Avenue Winner.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 20.—Pennsylvania Avenue High won from Broad Top Township High School, of Defiance, Pa., under the floodlights here, 26 to 14.

Kenwood Rally Beats Indian Spring Golfers

By Dave Herman.

A lt of strategy which promoted Lew Worsham, 17-year-old excaddy star, to the number 1 team yesterday enabled Kenwood Golf and Country Club to defeat Indian Spring Country Club, 9½ to 8½, at the latter's course and advance to the final of the Maryland State team championship.

This surprise move had its reward, for the blond Worsham, who only last week was made a member of the club, teamed with professional Wifby Cox to turn back George Diffenbaugh and / Roger Peacock, ace pro-amateur combination, 2½ to 2½, in the feature match of the day.

There was a dramatic finish to the proceedings. With all but one match in, Indian Spring, the favorite, led by 8½ to 7. Out there on the tough four corners course, Cox and Worsham were playing inspired golf. They needed 2½ points for victory. Two points would have thrown the match into a deadlock. But Cox and his protege fired a best ball of 67 at the home team, and won the match, 2 and 1.

Cox, leveling par with a 71, won from Diffenbaugh, and Worsham, shooting a 74, upset the dope by holding Peacock, District amateur champion, even for the 18 holes. Three down and four to go, Peacock faced possible defeat, but released a barrage of birdies and pars, winning the fifteenth with a four, the sixteenth with a five, the seventeenth with a three to square the individual battle. Such scoring was too much for Worsham, but he gained a half in four on the home hole to save the day. A win for Peacock would have caused the two teams to wind up, deadlocked at 9-all.

Cox and Worsham swung red hot clubs for the first nine, picking up four birdies to score a 31. They played the back side in 36. Diffenbaugh and Peacock had a best ball of 71.

Charlie Cole and Russ Hollebaugh, former Kenwood Club champion, won 2½ points from Volney Burnett, newly crowned Indian Spring champion, and Louis Fuchs, and Ted Rutley and Maury Fitzgerald accounted for the other Kenwood victory by defeating Sam Rice, former big league ball player, and Arthur Urban, 3 points to 0.

Kenwood, which upset Manor, defending champion last Sunday, will meet Chevy Chase next Sunday for the championship on a neutral course.

Results:

Kenwood (9½) vs. Indian Spring (8½).
Wiffy Cox and Lew Worsham, 2½; George Diffenbaugh and Roger Peacock, ½.
Charlie Cole and Russ Hollebaugh, 2½; Volney Burnett and Louis Fuchs, ½.
Bernie Hallock and Reid Diggs, ½; Levi Yoder and Earl McAleer, 2½.
Bernard Dennell and Henderson Dunn, 0; Craig McKee and Leroy Sasscer, 3.
Ted Rutley and Maury Fitzgerald, 3; Arthur Urban and Sam Rice, 0.
Bud Tew and M. Noma, 1; Jack Lynch and Alex Baumgartner, 2.

Patrick Still Tops Football Scorers

Pitt Full Back Leads in East With 47 Points.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 20.—Frank Patrick, Pittsburgh full back, who scored his team's only points against Notre Dame Saturday, continued to show the way in scoring to the football wariors of the East today.

The versatile Patrick was credited with 47 points, 5 more than the nearest rival, Eddie Stanley, of Williams, and 11 more than the third man on the Eastern list, Jaeger, of Colgate. The Pitt ace had six touchdowns, 5 points from tries after touchdown and two field goals to make up his total. He was high man in field-goal booting as well as in scoring.

Stanley showed the way in the important business of getting touchdowns with 7 to mass his 42 points, while Jaeger had 6. Joe Handrahan, Dartmouth guard, continued to lead in booting points after touchdowns, making three against Brown for a total of 12 in four games.

Records of leading scorers follow:

	Pos	G	TD	Pat	FG	Tot
Patrick, Pittsburgh	FB	4	6	5	2	47
Stanley, Williams	HB	4	7	0	0	42
Jaeger, Colgate	HB	5	6	0	0	36
Kotys, Villanova	HB	5	5	2	0	32
Hoysak, Manhattan	QB	5	5	1	0	31
McBurney, W.-Jeff.	FB	5	5	0	0	30
Kiernan, Dartmouth	FB	4	5	0	0	30
Renzo, Temple	HB	5	5	0	0	30
O'Malley, Trinity	HB	4	5	0	0	30
Offenhamer, Colgate	HB	5	5	0	0	30
Albanese, Syracuse	FB	3	5	0	0	30
Smukler, Temple	FB	4	4	4	0	28
Kobrosky, Trinity	HB	4	4	4	0	28
Etwiler, Wash.-Jeff.	HB	3	4	1	0	25
Rockwell, C. C. N. Y.	HB	4	4	1	0	25

Penn Avenue Teams Defeat Allegany High

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 20.—Pennsylvania Avenue High School's soccer and fieldball teams picked on Allegany High School to score their first victories of the Western Maryland Inter-scholastic League season on the Penn field.

Penn's fieldball team chalked up eight points in the first quarter and two in the final period to win 10 to 6, while Joe Wagner's field goal late in the second half gave the Penn Avenue boosters a 4 to 2 decision over their Campobello rivals.

Teams in 0-0 Tie.

Franklin, W. Va., Oct. 20.—In a game featured by long runs by Stanley Eye and quarterback Pope, Franklin High School and Mt. Jackson (Va.) High School battled to a scoreless tie in a football game staged here.

Pro Grid Results.

New York Giants, 17; Boston Red Skins, 6.
Pittsburgh Pirates, 17; Chicago Cardinals, 13.
Green Bay, 13; Detroit, 9.
Chicago Bears, 24; Brooklyn, 14.

College Grid Results.

St. Bonaventure, 33; Niagara, 6.
St. Vincent, 6; Canisius, 6.
San Antonio U. (Tex.), 7; St. Thomas (Scranton, Pa.), 6.

Only One Team In Maryland Unbeaten

Washington College Adds to List; Navy Chief State Victim.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 20.—Washington College, undefeated since 1933, climbed on top of the State collegiate football heap today and reflected upon a disastrous week-end which left the shoremen the only unbeaten and untied eleven in Maryland to date.

Navy, heretofore the guiding star on Free State gridirons, came to grief before 60,000 roaring fans in the Yale bowl at New Haven yesterday. The Eli's turned back a powerful aerial assault to hold a narrow one-point margin and win, 7 to 6.

The Tars outrushed Yale, eight downs to five, and gained 168 yards through the line to 142 for the blue, but found themselves outsmarted by the cleverly coached New Haven team.

Others Defeated.

Added to Navy's reversal were defeats for St. John's, Baltimore University, Western Maryland and Johns Hopkins.

The latter, inaugurating its season against the victorious Washington College outfit, fought off the shoremen stubbornly for three quarters, but wilted in the fourth when Washington shoved over a touchdown and a field goal to win, 10 to 0.

Playing in the municipal stadium here, Western Maryland battled long and mightily against Bucknell, but finally was forced to concede defeat by virtue of a field goal registered by the Bisons late in the third quarter. The 3-to-0 score was indicative of the relative merit of the two rivals.

St. Joan's dug itself a little deeper into the cellar position in the State loop, dropping a spectacular 18-to-0 decision to Virginia at Charlottesville. The loss was the fourth successive setback the Johnnies have suffered.

Baltimore Outclassed.

Baltimore was completely outclassed at West Chester Teachers College, the Teachers trampling the valiant Bees, 34 to 0, with no difficulty.

Maryland's battered Terrapins, hard hit by the loss of Bill Andorka, varsity center, and Al Farrell, Utility linesman, who were declared ineligible, eked out a narrow 6-to-0 win over V. M. I.

The Old Liners, outplayed for two periods, came back in the third to score their lone touchdown on an 80-yard drive downfield behind the spearhead attack of Bill Guckeyson and Jack Stonebraker.

Mount St. Mary's was held to its second consecutive tie game by a fighting Gettysburg College eleven. The Mounts tallied in the first five minutes, ohly to see the Bullets retaliate in the third, and the final whistle found the score, 7 to 7.

Louis Will Second Lewis in Title Bout

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Oct. 20.—Joe Louis, Detroit's brown bomber of the heavyweight ramparts, agreed today to aid the championship war of a light-heavyweight member of his race.

Louis consented to second John Henry Lewis, Arizona Negro, in a 15-round fight with Champion Bob Olin here October 31, and in addition will send his trainer, Jack Blackburne, to St. Louis to supervise Lewis' final workouts.

Blackburne, a famous fighter of his day, is credited with much of th esuccess that has come to the heavyweight challenger. He has kept Joe in perfect condition and has taught the dynamite-fisted Negro many of the tricks of the game.

With the support of the Louis camp, the light-heavyweight was conceded a good chance to wrest away the title Olin won from "Slapsie" Maxie Rosenbloom. He went through a hard workout today on the heels of two strenuous sessions yesterday.

Scribes Vote Greenberg '35's Best

Tiger Unanimous Choice; Wes Ferrell Second; Myer Fourth.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.—Hank Greenberg, the Bronx boy who went West to become the slugging star of the world champion Detroit Tigers, today was designated the most valuable American League player of 1935.

Despite the injury which kept him out of most of the World Series games, Greenberg was the unanimous choice of the eight representatives of the Baseball Writers Association of America who participated in the selection. The poll was announced by James C. Isaminger, chairman of the committee.

Voting on the basis of ten points for the first-choice man of the list of ten candidates selected by each writer, nine for the second, and thus down to one for the tenth, Greenberg polled the maximum total of 80 points.

Wes Ferrell Second.

Big Wes Ferrell, Boston Red Sox pitcher who won 25 games during the past season, received second honors with 62 points. Joe Vosmik, Cleveland outfielder, was third with 39 points and Buddy Myer, Washington second baseman, fourth with 36.

A total of 24 players were named in the balloting. Others were Lou Gehrig, Yankees, 29 points; Charley Gehringer, Detroit, 26; Mickey Cochrane, Detroit, 24; Roger Cramer, Philadelphia, 18; Julius Solters, and Rollie Hemsley, St. Louis, 16 each; Jimmie Foxx, Philadelphia, and Tommy Bridges, Detroit, 11; Ted Lyons, Chicago, 10; Lefty Grove, Boston, 8; Zeke Bonura, Luke Appling and Luke Sewell, Chicago, 7 each; Johnny Allen, New York, 5; John Whitehead, Chicago, 4; Pinky Higgins and Johnny Marcum, Philadelphia, 3; Elden Auker, Detroit, and Mel Harder, Cleveland, 2, and Lyn Lary, St. Louis, 1.

Succeeds Cochrane.

Greenberg, playing his third season as a Tiger regular, succeeded his manager, Mickey Cochrane, as winner of the unofficial award. Last year Hank was sixth on the list with 29 points, while Cochrane totaled 67 to beat out Gehringer.

In addition to the 24 players named in the voting an "honor list" was named, including Tony Lazzeri, George Selkirk and Red Rolfe, New York; Rick Ferrell, Oscar Melillo and Mel Almada, Boston; Rabbitt Warstler, Eric McNair, Bob Johnson and Wally Moses, Philadelphia; Cecil Travis, Jake Powell and Earl Whitehill, Washington; Pete Fox, Schoolboy Rowe, Al Crowder and Goose Goslin, Detroit; Jimmy Dykes, Chicago O'Dell Hale and Billy Knickerbocker, Cleveland, and Jack Burns, Sam West and Ivy Andrews, St. Louis.

The members of the baseball writers' committee who cast the votes were William J. Slocum, New York; Ivan Peterman, Philadelphia; Bob Considine, Washington; John Drohan, Boston; H. G. Salsinger, Detroit; Ed. Bang, Cleveland; Ed. Prell, Chicago, and James M. Gould, St. Louis.

Baltimore Firemen Tied by Frederick

'Pepco' Barry's 50-Yd. Run Brings Late Score.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 20.—Outrushed and outplayed for three quarters here today, the Frederick Athletic Club opened its season by gaining a 6-to-6 tie with the Baltimore Firemen when "Pepco" Barry, former Washington grid star, galloped 50 yards to a touchdown.

Barry, taking the ball in midfield on a double-reverse play, skirted right end, eluded two tacklers and dashed across the goal line. The firemen rolled up 13 first downs to 1 against the crippled Frederick eleven. Harold Parr scored the visitors' touchdown in the first five minutes of play on a series of off-tackle smashes.

Frederick.	Position.	Baltimore.
Ropp	L. E.	Davidson
Summers	L. T.	Brooks
Rudy	L. G.	Hurley
Davis	Center.	Penn
Wagner	R. G.	Hobbs
Cohen	R. T.	Crowley
Steele	R. E.	Swangser
Grove	Q. B.	Gonder
Butler	L. H.	Parr
Barry	R. H.	White
Lebhars	F. B.	Frazier

Frederick	0	0	0	6	6
Baltimore Firemen	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Parr, Barry. Substitutions—Dales for Swangser, Nuth for Gonder, Beroch for Crowley, Markley for Hurley, Swangser for Dales, Staniford for Penn. Referee—Sullivan (Mount St. Marys). Umpire—Quinn (F. and M.). Head linesman—Macrus (Colgate).

Upsets Take Heaviest '35 Toll

Michigan State, Beaten by Boston, Victim in Biggest Surprise.

Pitt and Rice Join 'Bama in Defeat Following Unbeaten Season.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—A succession of shocking form reversals left the college football world somewhat dizzy today trying to figure out just what happened and why.

Whether or not it was the influence of balmy Indian summer weather, the favorites were tomahawked from coast to coast in yesterday's spectacular gridiron show. Casualties were the heaviest so far this season.

The unbeaten marches of a dozen of the Nation's headline arrays were abruptly halted, not by any flukey tactics but mostly by sheer power and an extraordinary display of under-dog ferocity. Results testified that first-class football no longer is controlled by a college's size, system or sectional location.

Michigan State Upset.

Michigan State, heralded as one of the Midwest's strongest teams and previously picked as a possible Rose Bowl candidate, was the victim of perhaps the biggest upset. Charley Bachman's gridmen were handed a stunning 18-6 setback by Boston College. The East registered another surprising intersectional victory when Fordham's embattled Rams staged a come-back to whip Ray Morrison's air-minded Vanderbilt Commodores, 13 to 7.

Another national title contender, Rice Institute, of Houston, Tex., was overthrown by Southern Methodist, 10 to 0, with Bobby Wilson of the Mustangs, taking the spotlight from Rice's All-America back, Bill Wallace. Duke, picked to ride roughshod over Georgia Tech, was knocked over by Bill Alexander's Georgia Tech pupils, 6 to 0, while Georgia eliminated North Carolina State from the ranks of the unbeaten, 13 to 0.

Yale 7-to-6 Winner.

Yale's versatile outfit, led by the brilliant sophomore back, Al Hessberg, spiked the Navy's aerial guns and scored an exciting 7-6 triumph before the day's biggest crowd, 60,000 at New Haven. Army, uncovering a new back field star in Monk Meyer, shook off the Harvard jinx at West Point, emerged with a convincing 13-0 victory and pointed the way to the East's outstanding battle of unbeaten teams next Saturday, when the Cadets invade the Yale bowl.

The field of championship contenders, sectional or national, was narrowed by the elimination of Pittsburgh, Washington State, Holy Cross, Columbia and Detroit, among others, from the ranks of the unbeaten. Of the teams that finished the 1934 campaign at the top of the heap, only Minnesota's juggernaut remains undefeated. Alabama, which fell earlier, has now been joined by Pitt and Rice.

Yield to Irish, 9 to 6.

Pitt's Panthers put up a great fight, however, before yielding to Notre Dame, 9 to 6, on a field goal by Marty Peters in the last few minutes of play. Holy Cross, not previously secored upon and rated one of the strongest teams in the East, yielded 13 points in the fourth quarter and a tie to Chick Meehan's Manhattan eleven. Washington State fell before Washington's huskies, 21 to 0. Lou Little's Columbians got in the way of a roaring come-back by Pennsylvania, whose attack reached a peak after two bitter setbacks and routed the Rose Bowl Lions, 34 to 0, on Franklin Field. Detroit was upset by Catholic University, 13-0.

Alabama, apparently still smarting from the defeat administered by Maj. Ralph Sasse's Mississippi State outfit, vented its fury upon Tennessee to the tune of 25 to 0. Auburn unexpectedly trounced Kentucky, 23 to 0, to accentuate the topsy-turvy character of the campaign in Dixie.

Two Chief Challengers.

The upshot of the main cannonading in the Middle West is that Ohio State and Purdue remain the chief challengers of Minnesota for Big Ten honors while Notre Dame appears headed for its best season since Knute Rockne died. A good share of the argument may be settled two weeks hence, so far as this quartet is concerned. Purdue plays Minnesota at Minneapolis November 2.

On the same date, Notre Dame clashes with Ohio State at Columbus in a game that may go a long way toward settling national championship matters. This week Notre Dame moves East to take on the Navy at Baltimore. Ohio State polishes up against Indiana, a victim of Cincinnati yesterday, while the Buckeyes were bowling over Northwestern, 28 to 7.

Minnesota added Tulane to its victims, 20 to 0, but lost the services of the Gopher captain and quarter back, Glenn Seidel. Purdue's crippled back field stars showed a sufficient return to health to trounce Chicago's scrappy team, 19 to 0. Marquette, victor Friday over St. Louis, also remains among the Midwest's outstanding unbeaten arrays.

Revenge for California.

On the West Coast, California obtained revenge on Santa Clara, 6 to 0, and remains a No. 1 choice for the Rose Bowl assignment, with Washington and U. C. L. A. also unbeaten in the conference title race. The Golden Bears meet U. C. L. A.

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

The Parade of the All-Stars of U. S. Colleges

New York University—Its All-Time Honor Roll

Ken Strong and Hill, of 1928 Class, Awarded Back-Field Posts.

By George Trevor.

Nationally Known Football Authority.

YOU won't find marble busts of these N. Y. U. football idols in the colonnade-rimmed Hall of Fame that dominates the muddy Harlem River. Their pantheon is the heart of every Violet graduate who thrills to the thud of a tackle or the swerving cut-back of a climax-runner.

It is only natural that most of the Violet immortals flourished under the aegis of Chick Meehan when high-pressure football was the vogue on University Heights. Meehan's vibrant personality attracted schoolboy stars and his dynamic coaching touch did the rest.

First team.	Position.	Second team.
Archibald Brin, '19	Center	Harry Schneider, '30
David Skudin, '27	Guard	John Bunyan, '27
Harry Connelly, '02	Guard	Louis Blunt, '01
Len Grant, '29	Tackle	John Miller, '27
Alfred Lassman, '28	Tackle	Thomas Reilley, '04
Robert Barrabee, '28	End	Floyd Egan, '17
James Wheeler, '09	End	Thomas Crawford, '11
John Connor, '27	Quarter	Albert Nixon, '12
Howard Cann, '19	Back	Jack Weinheimer, '21
Edwin Hill, '28	Back	Alexander Yule, '10
Kenneth Strong, '28	Back	Robert McNamara, '32

Ken Strong, still a star with the New York Giants, stood head and shoulders above all Violet carriers. A long-range kicker and passer, Ken had twin pistons for legs, which the best tacklers of his day couldn't pinion. He was a whiz on cut-back drives inside end. Edwin "Cowboy" Hill, a wild, untamed spirit, blocked with an unselfish zest that smoothed the path for others. He didn't crash the headlines, but he cleared the track for Strong. A football player's player—let that be Hill's cenotaph.

Howard Cann, greatest of the pre-Meehanites, was an all-round athlete, as well as a football jack-of-all-trades. His basket ball skill aided him to spear passes on the run; his shot-putting prowess bespoke the power of his plunges. He had a natural instinct for all games.

Jack Connor left something to be desired as a strategist, but mechanically was easily the best of N. Y. U.'s quarter backs. The Boston boy was a triple-threat man. He could block, run or kick. Al Nixon, best of the prewar pilots, was more of an old-fashioned play-kicking quarter back, a hustler who could pep up a sluggish team by the tone of his voice.

Archie Brin, of 1919 fame, made up for lack of heft by his spirit and speed. Playing a loose center he roved toward either side line to cut down runners. Brin weighed only 150 pounds but he stamped his personality on New York football. Harry Schneider was best of the modern pilots.

The guards would be Dave Sku-

Lassman and Grant at Tackles; Sudin and Connelly Guards.

Continued on Page 15, Column 7.

Villanova, Army, Unbeaten, Unscored-On, Top Eastern Teams

Temple Owls Undefeated In 5 Tilts

Navy, Pitt and Columbia Eliminated as List Is Reduced to 10.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Villanova's Wildcats continued to sit on top of the Eastern football world today as the list of undefeated and untied major teams was reduced to ten after yesterday's games.

Only Villanova and Army kept the clear record—unbeaten, untied and unscored-on—and the Wildcats had one more victory and a good many more points than the Cadets. Villanova's record showed five victories and 137 points against none for the opposition. The Temple Owls also had won five straight, scoring 109 points and allowing their opponents 13. Army, with three triumphs, had 81 points to its credit and none on the debit side.

The Dartmouth Indians, whose only major opponent so far was the weak Brown teams, held third place with four victories and led them all in point getting with a total of 186 against seven for its opponents.

Along with Army, New York University, Syracuse, Yale, Catholic University, Princeton and Penn State had clean slates with three victories apiece. Holy Cross, surprisingly tied by Manhattan Saturday, and West Virginia Wesleyan still had to taste defeat although tied. Among others, such important teams as Navy, Pittsburgh, and Columbia were eliminated from the unbeaten last week.

Record of Leading Eastern teams follow:

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op.	Pt.
Villanova	5	0	0	137	0	
Temple	5	0	0	109	13	
Dartmouth	4	0	0	186	7	
New York U.	3	0	0	92	20	
Army	3	0	0	81	0	
Syracuse	3	0	0	72	24	
Yale	3	0	0	72	26	
Catholic U.	3	0	0	60	20	
Princeton	3	0	0	50	19	
Penn State	3	0	0	40	6	
Holy Cross	3	0	1	117	13	
West Va. Wesleyan	3	0	1	44	6	
Colgate	4	1	0	131	12	
Williams	3	1	0	102	20	
Navy	3	1	0	89	14	
Pittsburgh	3	1	0	79	15	
Lehigh	3	1	0	63	33	
George Washington	3	1	0	60	36	
Fordham	3	1	0	46	34	
Bucknell	3	1	0	30	25	
Manhattan	3	1	1	139	31	
Washington-Jefferson	3	1	1	103	25	
Columbia	2	1	0	32	40	
Boston College	2	1	0	31	27	
Georgetown	2	1	0	20	7	
Wesleyan	2	2	0	40	46	
Amherst	2	2	1	41	31	
Duquesne	3	3	0	40	57	
West Virginia	2	2	0	33	60	
Pennsylvania	1	2	0	60	38	
Harvard	1	2	0	20	26	
Western Maryland	1	2	0	7	39	
Rutgers	1	3	0	45	77	
Carnegie Tech	1	3	0	15	55	
Lafayette	1	3	0	7	98	
Cornell	0	3	0	39	74	
Brown	0	3	0	7	74	

Miller, Cormier In Fight Feature

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 20.—The featherweight championship battle between Freddie Miller, of Cincinnati, and Vernon Cormier, of Worcester, Mass., at the Boston Garden Tuesday night, tops this week's national boxing program.

Miller, who hasn't lost a fight since returning from a successful European campaign, and Cormier, just back from a successful trip around the world, are scheduled to go the 15-round route.

Monday—At Chicago, Frankie Battaglia, Winnipeg, vs. Johnny Phagan, Chicago, middleweights, 10. At New Orleans, Ervin Berlier, New Orleans, vs. Ventura Arana, Mexico City, lightweights, 10. At Holyoke, Mass., Johnny Jadick, Philadelphia, vs. Billy McMahon, New York, lightweights, 10. At Newark, N. J., Young Terry, Trenton, N. J., vs. Sollie Krieger, New York, middleweights, 10. At Trenton, N. J., Al Singer, New York, vs. Frankie Warno, Chanshersburg, Pa., lightweights, 10; Ralph Hatchett, Albany, N. Y., vs. Jackie Davis, Cleveland, lightweights, 10. At New York, Harry Dublinsky, Chicago, vs. Izzy Janazzo, New York, featherweights, 10. At Oakland, Calif., Small Montana, Philippines, vs. Tuffy Pierpont, Oakland, 10; Tox Rocca forte, Reno, Nev., vs. Sammy O'Dell, Akron, Ohio, welterweights, 8. At Miami Beach, Fla., Tommy Freeman, Hot Springs, Ark., vs. Billy Hood, Orlando, Fla., middleweights, 10; Wildcat Monte, Hot Springs, Ark., vs. Al Nelson, Cleveland, welterweights, 8. At Ocala, Fla., Sonny Jonaska, New York, vs. Tom Sharkey, Jacksonville, Fla., lightweights, 8.

Tuesday—At Boston, Fredie Miller, Cincinnati, vs. Vernon Cormier, Worcester, Mass., featherweight championship, 15. At New York, Tony Falco, Philadelphia, vs. Teddy Loder, New York, welterweights, 10. At St. Paul, Charley Retzlaff, Leonard, N. Dak., vs. Ford Smith, Butte, Mont., heavyweights, 10. At Sacramento, Calif., Speedy Dado, Manila, vs. Tony Marino, Pittsburgh, bantamweights, 10. At Los Angeles, Nick Pastore, Chicago, vs. Leon Zorrita, Los Angeles, lightweights, 10. At Beaumont, Tex., Cecil Payne, Louisville, Ky., vs. Henry Woods, Yakima, Wash., light-heavyweights, 8.

Wednesday—At New Haven, Conn., Steve Carr, Meriden, Conn., vs. Johnny Rossi, Worcester, Mass., middleweights, 8; Werther Arcelli, Boston, vs. Andre Jessrun, New York, welterweights, 8.

Thursday—At Albany, N. Y., Willie Pal, Albany, vs. Pete Mascia, New York, welterweights, 10.

Friday—At Philadelphia, Frankie Blair, Camden, N. J., vs. Joe Plocco, Philadelphia, welterweights, 8. At Hollywood, Mideat Wolgast, Philadelphia, vs. Pancho Leyvas, Yuma, Ariz., bantamweights, 10.

Grid Upsets Take Heaviest '35 Toll

Continued from Page 14.

and Washington on successive Saturdays early in November.

Pop Warner's powerful Temple Team, beating Carnegie, 13-0 for its fifth straight, shares the top-ranking Eastern bracket with Yale. Syracuse, Army, Dartmouth and Princeton. Dartmouth increased its point total to 185 for four games by steam rollering Brown, 41 to 0. Princeton came from behind to score four touchdowns in the last quarter to demolish Rutgers, 29 to 6. Syracuse rallied to turn back Ohio Wesleyan, 18 to 10.

The Big Six title hopes of Nebraska received a setback when the Corn Huskers were held to a scoreless tie by Kansas State, the 1934 conference champion. Denver trimmed Utah State, 13-7, and Colorado College nosed out Brigham Young, 13-12, in the Rocky Mountain Conference. The title battle in the Southwest, aside from Rice's downfall, was featured by the triumph of Texas Christian over Texas A. and M., 19 to 14. Meanwhile, Louisiana State polished off Arkansas, 13 to 10, while Texas returned the intersections, compliment with a 19-13 victory over Centenary.

Coast Coach and Critic Meet as Friends

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Howard Jones (left) and Charlie Paddock apparently find reason to grin at a Lions Club luncheon despite Paddock's criticism of Jones' regime as coach of the Southern California football team. Paddock, former star sprinter of the college and now a sports writer, charged publicly that "Jones better deliver or he will be out of a job."

Students Almost Mob Triumphant Cardinal Team Returning After Spectacular Contest

By Lewis F. Atchison.

BOASTING one of the largest collections of smiles in captivity, Catholic University's happy warriors returned home from the football wars last night, more hopeful than ever of finishing the season undefeated and untied.

A frenzied mob of students greeted the team upon its arrival, parading around the Union Station concourse with banners carrying the story of the victory, and snake-dancing around smiling travelers who seemed to catch the spirit of the occasion. The players were immediately transported to the university, escorted by a squadron of police.

Finest Brand of Ball.

Head Coach "Dutch" Bergman, himself beaming as brightly as an anti-aircraft searchlight, had nothing but praise for his boys. That 13-7 victory over a tough University of Detroit eleven was earned by the finest brand of football a C. U. eleven ever has displayed, and Bergman knew it.

The graying Cardinal chief was, in fact, ready to shoulder the blame for the team's late start against the Titans, a fifty-ninth minute flare up that converted almost certain defeat into a thrilling triumph. He explained that the squad had been drilled almost exclusively to watch for Detroit's famous "hook-pass" play a week before the combat, the players to be on the alert for it.

Catholic expected an aerial bombardment in the first five minutes of play, and so anxious was Bergman to thwart it that he believes he may have made the team defense-conscious to the extreme. Consequently it was waiting, always waiting for the Titans to unwrap their vaunted passing attack—an attack that never fully materialized.

Thus it was that the Cardinals found themselves trailing as the fourth period got under way, and not until then did they snap out of the lethargy and uncork the prettiest and most thrilling aerial bombardment Detroit has seen this season.

In "Hank" Adamaitis, the Brooklanders found a boy who, when throwing the ball, could make an ice cube chilly. His nonchalant, care-free deliveries couldn't have been improved if fired from a gun. George Mulligan, the end who scored the first touchdown and was responsible for the second, was the hero of the day, and rightly so, because he played an All-American game. But without Adamaitis to do the passing it might well have been a different tale.

Foley Is Star.

Catholic's line, failing to live up to its advance notices, turned the spotlight on "Spec" Foley, former Tech High School star, and gave him an opportunity of proving his value to the team. Foley is the best punter in District intercollegiate circles now, and potentially one of Catholi University's brightest football stars.

He exercises good judgment out on the field despite his sophomoric youth, and he looks and acts like a major league quarter back. He seems destine dto win the regular quarter backing job before the season is over.

Not to be overlooked in the line is Ed Clements, the big tackle, who did little tackling, but who spent most of his time bowling over interference and thus enabling his mates to get to the ball carrier.

Olympic A. C. Boxers Beaten at Piedmont

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Piedmont, W. Va., Oct. 20.—"Jiggs" McKnight, junior welterweight ace of the Devon Athletic Club, scored his tenth consecutive ring triumph in this section when he outpointed Mike Morton, 139-pounder of the Olympic A. C., of Washington, D. C., in the tenth and final match of the Devon Club's amateur fistic show. Another local favorite, Charley Viney, 145-pounder, lost to Creighton Allen on a technical knockout in the final round of the fifth bout.

Representatives of the Devon Club, Cumberland Club and the Zan Athletic Club, of Morgantown, won four out of six matches from boxers of the Olympic A. C., but the two setbacks were handed to Bill Niland, of Cumberland, who dropped a decision to Lou Gevinson, former District of Columbia featherweight champion, and Viney.

Government Courtmen Will Meet on Tuesday

With more applications for franchises than the league has seen in its history, the U. S. Government basket ball loop will meet at 5 p. m. Tuesday in the office of Ralph W. Foster, director of athletics of the Central Y. M. C. A., to pay franchise fees and organize for the season. Failure of teams to post $10 franchises by October 29 will allow one of the teams waiting for a vacancy to replace the delinquent.

The following teams must comply: Federal Housing, Patent Office, State Department, NRA, PWA, WPA (District), FAA, Labor, Internal Revenue, HOLC, Veterans Administration, General Accounting (audit section), General Accounting (Postoffice), Government Printing Office, Resettlement, Rural Electrification, Investigation, FCA. Other teams wishing to compete, notify Foster, since another league division may be formed.

Keyser High's Eleven Trims Piedmont, 13-0

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Keyser, W. Va., Oct. 20.—Keyser High School scored its first victory in three starts against State opponents by defeating Piedmont High School at Potomac Park, Westernport, 13 to 0.

Southeast A. C. Victor.

Southeast.	Position.	Arlington.
Mertens	L. E.	D. Chambers
Ruland	L. T.	J. Shear
Monaco	L. G.	Henson
Barbour	Center	H. Shear
Bond	R. G.	Jones
Stadler	R. T.	Britton
Hopkins	R. E.	King
De Ment	Q. B.	Goldblott
Counzo	L. H.	Hutter
Hunt	R. H.	Fulcher
Cassidy	F. B.	Pezzero

Southeast A. C.	0	7	0	0	0—7
Arlington	0	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Hunt. Point after touchdown—Dewent. Substitutions—(Southeast) Palmer Drew Wilkinson, Payne, (Arlington) Jones, Boll, Kingston.

C.U. Only Team To Play Here This Week

G. W. Plays Wake Forest; Hoyas to Face N.Y.U.; Terps in Florida.

A GENERAL exodus from the District of all of Washington's college teams except Catholic University promises to make next Saturday something of a travelogue for Georgetown, George Washington, Maryland, American and Gallaudet.

Georgetown's annual scrap with New York University at New York looms large on the day's doings, but with Maryland taking on the University of Florida at Gainesville, Fla., and George Washington tackling Wake Forest on the latter's native heath, the renewal of the famous rivalry between the Hilltoppers and N. Y. U. shades the other battles only a trifle.

Catholic University's high-flying Cardinals face prospect of a stiff workout against a St. Mary's-of-Texas team at Griffith Stadium. Sometimes spoken of as the University of San Antonio, the Texas team, playing its first scheduled season after a layoff due to the depression, is hardly calculated to more than give C. U. a stubborn test. St. Mary's lost its opening game to Rice, but since then has disposed of Abilene Christian, Texas Mines and Texas Wesleyan.

Pointing for N. Y. U.

Georgetown, on the other hand, has been pointing for this N. Y. U. game ever since the 1933 39-to-0 debacle at the hands of the Purple. Last year's 0-0 tie served only to whet the appetite of Coach Hagerty's crew and the Yankee Stadium meeting this week promises a bitter battle characteristic of the rivalry between the schools which has seen N. Y. U. win three games and Georgetown two, with one game a tie.

The invasion of North Carolina by George Washington carries with it need of a Colonial victory if the Pixlee eleven would maintain its new-found prestige gained with its 15-to-7 triumph over West Virginia Friday night. One of the strong small college teams of the South, Wake Forest rates powerful enough to score a possible upset on the face of its 9-to-0 defeat yesterday at the hands of Furman.

Florida Strong Foe.

Florida, though beaten badly by Mississippi yesterday, rules a stronger foe for Maryland than the score would indicate in view of its good showing against Louisiana State earlier in the season. The College Park team's Southern jaunt should give it a tough Saturday afternoon.

American University's annual game with St. John's, of Annapolis, furnishes the Eagles with another opportunity to maintain their ever-improving record as well as atone for several defeats suffered at the hands of the Johnnies. Chances of doing so are bright. Gallaudet's game with William and Mary's Norfolk branch provides little to look forward to for the Blues.

Lilly Defeated, 20-14, By La Salle Institute

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 20.—A 50-yard run by Franklin (Lefty) Loibel, half back, with only three minutes to go, gave LaSalle Institute a 20-to-14 victory yesterday over Lilly High School, of Lilly, Pa., here. Lilly's pass attack was outstanding, the visitors completing 10 of 22 tosses.

LaSalle made 10 first downs to 7. The Pennsylvanians gained 82 yards by passing.

Sportsmans Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	Statice Dire	107	9 Big Eddie 115
2	Obstreperous	115	10 Maude G. 112
3	Humble Issue	112	11 Spickeen 115
4	Batting Eye	115	12 Sarah Justice 112
5	Mokena	112	13 Miss Sens'n 112
6	Miss Tricky	112	14 Tudor 115
7	My Lady Love	112	15 Sun Tryst 115
8	Miss Palette	112	16 Uncle Mike 115

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Easter Parade	112	10 Dewhurst 112
2	Ozzie	112	11 Isola 108
3	*Kissie	104	12 Teabarry 109
4	Penthouse	112	13 Marabou 112
5	*Chokoloskee	107	14 Slipknot 112
6	Customer	112	15 Penobscot Hill 108
7	Cloido	115	16 Montaris 115
8	Thipdar	112	17 Rouless 112
9	Cloirado	112	

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Coconut	109	10 Oderic 115
2	Brother Ben	112	11 Teernahilla 105
3	*Miss Scotland	104	12 *Swanky Miss 103
4	Airdale	108	13 *Mt. Wash'g'n 110
5	Coeride	109	14 Single Stripe 112
6	*Imelda	104	15 Bit o' Worry 109
7	Just Buck	112	16 Defier 112
8	*Terry Tone	107	17 Aunt Bruce 109
9	Kelso	112	18 *Allens 102

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Sun Voter	116	6 Marnan 106
2	Grandmas Girl	109	7 Jerry H. 112
3	Baby Princess	109	8 Dorothy W. 106
4	Seventh H'ven	109	9 Yes Polly 106
5	Harem Queen	109	

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	High Pockets	112	7 *Saucy Maria 101
2	Shady Girl	112	8 Fandan 111
3	*Our Prince	103	9 Two Brooms 112
4	Little Duke	111	10 Sam Alex'nd'r 108
5	Abby B.	109	11 Good Aim 108
6	Mintcrest	112	12 Wild West 113

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Sweet Gal	104	7 Buddy Apollis 112
2	Sir Michael	115	8 Dusty Lane 112
3	Exclusive	115	9 *Sym Jack 107
4	Shasta Broom	115	10 Sir C. O. 115
5	*Brown Polly	107	11 *Skid 107
6	*Mutual Friend	110	

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Olive A.	112	6 How Tis 112
2	Nasa Alone	106	7 Fair Boy 112
3	*Olaflag	107	8 Gauntire 115
4	*Demagogue	110	9 Bobby Sweep 115
5	Magic Line	109	10 St. Carl 112

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear; track, fast.

Gobblers Gain Confidence For W.&L.

Put New Zip, Speed Into Blocking; Will Tune Up Aerial Attack.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Oct. 20.—"The goose hangs high" at Virginia Tech in the football camp of the Gobblers.

The same faces were in the line-up today, but it was a brand-new team the Techs were shaping up for their thirty-fourth clash with Washington and Lee. They had fairly earned a Saturday rest while rival outfits were battling on far-flung fronts.

They were full of new confidence and new power at the half-way mark in preparations to tackle the champion Generals in the new Municipal Stadium at Bluefield next Saturday. Coaches Redd, Younger and Tilson dished out some brand-new stuff to hurl at the Generals, and the Techs, in sports parlance, "went to town" with it.

For three days the Techs built built new zip and speed into their blocking, then made cannon fodder out of the junior varsity, a strong outfit, in Thursday and Friday scrimmages. They yelped their warning cry towar W. and L. to the tune of touchdowns.

Wilburt Kennedy and Marvin Cregger, Tech's pair of flying half backs, ran the "Jayvees" dizzy outside of tackle. Joe Robinson tore into the defenders like a buzz saw, drove a battering ram when carrying the pigskin and strafed the enemy fore and aft as a blocker. The blocking in the line cracked like a whip and turned George Sodaro and big Foots Dickerson into the secondary. They dodged and battered their way to the goal line touchdowns.

until the managers lost count of the

Several varsity players were rushed into the Jayvee line-up, but the stampede went right on. The coaches called for a new deal for Tech's attack—and got it. The aerial game will be tuned up this week. A new deal is in the offing there, too.

If the Generals win next week's renewal of one of the South's oldest football rivalries, they must conquer an aroused, hard-hittnig Tech eleven athirst for victory and due to be at peak form.

Romney 19-6 Victor.

Romney, W. Va., Oct. 20.—Romney defeated Shepherdstown High School Friday on the home field, 19 to 6.

Romney.	Position.	Shepherdstown.
Liller	R. E.	Morrow
Whitacre	R. T.	Schley
Wilson	R. G.	Shepherd
McCauley	Center	Leach
Gurtler	L. G.	Shirley
Singhass	L. T.	Widmeyer
Haines	L. E.	N. Morrow
Oates	R. H.	Colston
Corbin	L. H.	Moler
Sanders	Q. B.	Maddex
Nealis	F. B.	Waldeck

Romney	6	0	0	13	—19
Shepherdstown	0	6	0	0	—6

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Laurel Race Track, Oct. 20.

Dear Al:

I don't blame the crowd for booing when the daily double window was closed yesterday. If the track wants to close the "double" early why doesn't it have enough windows to take care of those who are there in plenty of time but are turned away because the track makes no effort to take care of them. Even little Charles Town shows more interest in its customers. My friend, Russell Oakes, of the Baltimore Sun, is heading a movement to make 130 pounds the top for any horse running on the flat. He points out that a horse like Discovery should be allowed to win every start if he is capable thereof. Oakes says that forcing a great horse to carry crushing weight so that a cheaper horse can win is not to the best interests of the game. He says that the recent defeat of Discovery was unpopular with the racing public. I agree with him most heartily. Weight makes hoss racin' and weight will stop a freight train. Silent Shot worked out on the track yesterday morning and showed no ill effects of the recent "drugging." Deduce also was apparently at tops. Clocker Mike is still drowsy and he might have been given some of that sleeping powder by the "fixers" who thought he was the horse, Palamede, when he slept in a stall the other night.

BILL.

First race—Disapproval appears to be suited in this field of maidens. Has been rested since Havre de Grace. Works have been ordinary, but good enough for this sort of company. **Doctors Gift** is one of those colts raised by Dr. J. Fred Adams. He stepped along briskly in trials, but showed nothing in two afternoon outings. Might be better than rated. **Only Hope** has a chance.

Second race—Hurry Harry, after being on the shelf for some time, came out last week and beat a fair field of jumpers. He seems as well suited here and that outing should have sharpened him. I see no reason for mistakes. **Little Woman** is a good lepper and a fairly consistent sort. Second appears to be right. **Dundrillin** should get into the money.

Third race—I'm going to take **Veritas** here. Not much of a mile track horse, 'tis true, but one that will make an honest race of it among these bums. **Pancoast** has a heart as big as a pea, but should get into the pay bracket. **Bally Bay,** sometime back, would have had these tied to the eighth pole. Clocker Mike says **Clear Knight** has worked well.

Fourth Race—Green Mist's last was a smashing second to James City and he showed me enough to warrant a top position in this field. Had none the best of the break in that race and more alert handling would make this one a lock. **Memory Book** probably would prefer a longer route, but might do in a sprint with this opposition. **Speed** is moving up, but is dangerous.

Fifth race—Jean Bart was third in the Futurity Stakes at Belmont and was burning oil at the end. With some racing luck this one should make good as the best bet of the day. **Star Scout's** last was even better than the chart indicates. Might surprise. **Flying Dervish** was a stout finisher last out.

Sixth race—Stocks gets weight from most of this field and while he appears a trifle over his head at first glance, he will have his favorite spot at the post, No. 1. If sent away winging he may not be caught. **Thursday** and **Soon Over** are both at tops now and must be respected.

Seventh race—Hut can run first or last with the greatest of ease. His last was a beaut with the boy trying to stop him all through the stretch. Takes on weight and moves up a notch, but that last still sticks in my mind. **Manager Bill** makes his way in this company and is dangerous. **Flying Dere,** another that awoke with a smashing effort last out, must be considered.

Eighth race—Hereward figures to beat this kind. Last wasn't a bad try and he needs only a good ride. **Cherokee Sal** begins to figure when they come as cheap as these. Furled Flag for the show.

Racing Selections

Empire City.
(For fast track.)

1—Dan Skilling, Lady Kiluna, Mad Trait.
2—Can Takit, Flopsie, Step Miss.
3—Fred Almy, Clientelle, Dancing Lady.
4—Whizzaway, Marching Home, Old Story.
5—Sunport, Paralda, Lost Friend.
6—Flying Gypsy, Herrero, Tear Away.

Best bet—Whizzaway. —Louisville Times (*AP*).

Laurel.
(For fast track.)

1—Far Cry, Only Hope, Easter Lad.
2—Hurry Harry, Little Woman, Dundrillen.
3—Bally Bay, Pancoast, Clear Knight.
4—Memory Book, Speed, Stage Whisper.
5—Mr. Quick, Jean Bart, Termination.
6—Thursday, Safe and Sound, Soon Over.
7—Hut, Tiempo, Maddest.
8—Arab, Cherokee Sal, Hereward.

Best bet—Mr. Quick. —Louisville Times (*AP*).

Churchill Downs.
(For slow track.)

1—Rosestem, Highland Lane, Belgian Boy.
2—Chauvenet, Rolanda, Miss Toro.
3—Albert D., Iceberg, Candescent.
4—Peloria, Panaway, China Gal.
5—Miss Subway, Dilwin, Gyral.
6—Shady Wood, Biatrita, Maple Ricca.
7—Vellas Choice, Fogarty, Icy Wind.

Best bet—Miss Subway.

Agawam.
(For fast track.)

1—Harky, Take Off, Profitable.
2—Jubal, Moresorris, Bobby Buxton.
3—Advocate Junior, Meroreoch, Count Dean.
4—Distract, Wise King, Neds Affinity.
5—Sonic, Aunt Flor, Infern.
6—Morlute, Zowie, Jacksnipe.
7—Mardomel, Mathias, Happy Flag.

Best bet—Distract. —Louisville Times (*AP*).

Sportsmans Park.
(For fast track.)

1—Bunsler, Batting Eye, Sun Tryst.
2—Marabou, Ozitt, Easter Parade.
3—Oderic, Just Buck, Brother Ben.
4—Jerry H., Seventh Heaven, Sun Voter.
5—Mintosee, Good Aim, High Pockets.
6—Ned O, Buddy Apolis, Brown Polly.
7—Dewmacgoue, Outfire, How Tis.

Best bet—Marabou.

Narragansett.
(For fast track.)

1—Lotta Fun, Society Editor, Golden Duchess.
2—Royal Tread, Silver Fleece, Mixed Goods.
3—General A., Forewarned, Believer.
4—Beefsteak, Rock X, Brown Jack.
5—Indian Broom, Barnsley, Silver Fleece.
6—Chimney Top, Top High, Adamite.
7—Double Sweep, Befitting, Rutland.
8—Salut d'Amour, Sea Fox, Guardian.

Best bet—General A.

Churchill Downs Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; for all ages; maidens.

1	Grand Isle	102	7 Highland Lane 105
2	Rose Stem	102	7 Highland Lane 105
3	*Clive	110	8 Belgian Boy 105
4	Prince Augie	115	9 Swift Rose 102
5	Mt. Lookout	110	9 Senor 110

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Torita (Wagner)	105	5-2
2	Silage Whiner (Reid)	112	4-1
3	Aroused (Merritt)	108	3-1
4	†Memory Book (Coucci)	108	5-2
5	Ceaseless (Steffen)	108	8-1
6	Speed (J. Renick)	112	4-1
7	Night Cap (Meade)	108	4-1
8	Eastward (Peters)	105	10-1
9	Green Mist (J. Renick)	108	8-1

†Greentree Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; for 2-year-olds.

1	Termination (Balaski)	115	9-5
2	Chief Yeoman (Meade)	110	12-1
3	Challephen (Coucci)	115	3-1
4	Flying Dervish (Richards)	115	20-1
5	Mr. Quick (Reid)	115	3-1
6	Jean Bart (Sullivan)	115	6-5
7	Star Scout (Peters)	110	15-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; the Glenwood; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Stocks (Balaski)	108	6-1
2	Soon Over (Coucci)	113	5-2
3	Cycle (Merritt)	108	4-1
4	Safe and Sound (Knapp)	110	6-1
5	Thursday (Sullivan)	116	2-1
6	Lemme (Reid)	106	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Jinnee (Balaski)	107	10-1
2	*Tiempo (Horn)	107	8-1
3	*Pour Spot (Stafford)	108	8-1
4	Hut (Meade)	115	7-2
5	Maddest (Wagner)	105	4-1
6	*Flying Dere (Faust)	108	4-1
7	†Distractine (Brooks)	100	10-1
8	Manager Bill (Garner)	118	3-1
9	Rocky Prince (Steffen)	105	10-1
10	*Indian News (Dunbar)	93	8-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Fair Billy (Shellhamer)	108	20-1
2	Airway (Longo)	113	20-1
3	Arab (E. Smith)	113	6-1
4	Furled Flag (Peters)	110	8-1
5	Miss Alphonso (Balaski)	104	12-1
6	Idle Flirt (Abel)	110	4-1
7	Hereward (Dabson)	116	4-1
8	McDonald H. (Dunbar)	108	20-1
9	Capabilnca (Knapp)	113	6-1
10	James Boy (Meade)	113	4-1
11	Play Off Wagner)	107	10-1
12	*Cherokee Sal (Faust)	108	3-1
13	Pencader (Palumbo)	113	10-1
14	Fairly Wild (J. Renick)	113	12-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear; track, fast.

Laurel Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

11	1	*La Marquise (Garrett)	105	8-1
12	2	Only Hope (Rosengarten)	116	4-1
8	3	Subdale (Balaski)	113	4-1
9	4	*Easter Lad (Horn)	108	20-1
10	5	*Sun Scout (Ryan)	111	20-1
5	6	*Skipnine Girl (Stafford)	105	8-1
6	7	Sumac (Meade)	110	10-1
7	8	*Doctor's Gift (Faust)	111	8-1
2	9	Ebonze (Powler)	120	20-1
4	10	Far Cry (Renick)	113	20-1
4	11	Disapproval (Dabson)	113	6-1
1	12	*Riding High (Dunbar)	105	3-1

SECOND RACE—About two miles; purse, $1,000; steeplechase; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	1	Dundrillen (Veitch)	147	4-1
3	2	Flying Feathers (Newton)	133	6-1
6	3	Hurry Harry (Bellhouse)	147	5-2
1	4	Matar (M. Mergler)	135	3-1
2	5	*Royal Rico (P. Miller)	130	6-1
3	6	†Little Woman (J. Haley)	136	3-1

*Five pounds claimed for rider.
†Seven pounds claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

12	1	*Whiskora (Stafford)	112	8-1
11	2	*Portina (Griggs)	112	12-1
10	3	Best Butter (J. Renick)	113	12-1
9	4	Plain Ace (Reid)	117	10-1
8	5	Clear Knight (Garrett)	112	20-1
7	6	*Veritas (Faust)	102	6-1
6	7	*Runanastay (J. Johnson)	109	20-1
5	8	*Curling (Dunbar)	109	4-1
4	9	Pancoast (Dabson)	117	3-1
2	10	*Lady Buck (W. Horn)	112	12-1
3	11	*Bally Bay (J. Leonard)	112	3-1
1	12	Aella (Dunbar)	109	4-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.

9	1	*Torita (Wagner)	105	5-2
7	2	Silage Whiner (Reid)	112	4-1
8	3	Aroused (Merritt)	108	3-1
5	4	†Memory Book (Coucci)	108	5-2
6	5	Ceaseless (Steffen)	108	8-1
4	6	Speed (J. Renick)	112	4-1
7	7	Night Cap (Meade)	108	4-1
1	8	Eastward (Peters)	105	10-1
2	9	Green Mist (J. Renick)	108	8-1

†Greentree Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; for 2-year-olds.

1	1	Jessie Dear	107	10	*Cerro	106	2
2	2	Synopsis	103	11	Babeson	110	10

AUCTION SALES

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1935—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

RESTAURANT FURNISHINGS AND EQUIPMENT BY AUCTION.
Default having occurred in the payment of certain obligations contained in conditional sale contract filed November 8, 1934, as instrument No. 29404 among the records of the Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the holder thereof, the undersigned will sell by public auction, rear of No. 905 N street northwest, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1935, AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., the equipment removed from Moses Tea Room, including tables, chairs, booths, soda fountain, refrigerator, compressor, National Cash register, electric fans, Crescent AM-2 dish washer, electric slicer, roll warmer, coffee urns, electric mixer, fudge warmer, gas ranges, sinks, steam table, frigidaire water cooler, cashier desk, lighting fixtures, crockery, glass, plated ware, utensils, etc.
TERMS: Cash.
JAMES J. SLATTERY,
Insurance Building, Attorney for Party Secured.
P—oct17,21,25

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1935—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1421 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE ELEVEN-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK STONE AND CONCRETE FIREPROOF BUILDING USED FOR STORE AND OFFICE PURPOSES, LOCATED AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF VERMONT AVENUE AND L STREET NORTHWEST, KNOWN AS THE "VERMONT BUILDING."
Because of default in the terms and conditions of, and by virtue of a certain deed of trust executed by Isadore Freund and Amelia Freund, his wife, dated March 25, 1924, recorded among the land records of the District of Columbia, April 4, 1924 in Liber 5183 at folio 342, et seq., and at the request of over twenty-five per centum of the holders of the bonds secured thereby, the undersigned substituted trustee, by appointment of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, dated August 12, 1931, in Equity Cause No. 53,026, will offer for sale at public auction in front of the premises on MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1935, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia: and which is described as follows: All of Lots "A," "B," and part of lot "C" in John Daly's subdivision of lots in square two hundred and fifteen (215), as per plat recorded in Liber N. K. folio 246, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, together with the buildings and improvements thereon contained within the following metes and bounds, viz: Beginning for the same at the southwestern corner of said lot "A" and said square, and running thence northeasterly along the line of Vermont avenue one hundred and thirty-one (131) feet six (6) inches to a ten (10) foot wide alley; thence southeasterly along said alley four-teen (14) feet eight (8) inches; thence south twenty-eight (28) feet three and one-half (3½) inches; thence west four (4) feet; thence south eighty-five (85) feet to L street; and thence west along said street, sixty-two (62) feet four (4) inches to the place of beginning; together with all buildings, improvements and permanent fixtures thereon, improved by the Vermont Building located at the northeast corner of Vermont avenue and L street, northwest, including all furnishings, fittings and personal property of every kind which said trustee is authorized by said deed of trust to sell and convey.
TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase price to be paid in cash on or before the twenty-first day of November, 1935, balance in two equal instalments payable on or before one and two years from date of sale, respectively, with interest at the rate of five and one-half per centum per annum from day of sale, said interest payable semi-annually, and to be secured by first deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. The said trustee will receive no bid from anyone offering to bid who shall not at or before the hour of sale, or any adjournment thereof, deposit with said trustee, as a pledge that such bidder will make good his bid in case of its acceptance, a deposit of $10,000, either in cash or certified check on a bank or trust company acceptable to the undersigned trustee, made payable to, or indorsed to the order of, the trustee, or in lieu thereof bonds of the par value of $20,000, in form transferable by delivery, secured by said deed of trust, said bonds to have all the unpaid coupons attached thereto. The deposit of any unsuccessful bidder will be returned to him immediately after the sale. The said trustee reserves the right to reject any and all bids and withdraw the property from sale. Adjustments with respect to taxes, assessments, insurance, rentals, income from operation of property, interest and all other adjustments shall be made as of the date of sale. The said trustee, however, will continue to manage and operate said property and collect the income therefrom from date of sale to date of transfer upon existing terms as set forth in said deed of trust. After settlement of said sale said trustee will not be responsible for any bills or expenses incurred in the management or operation of said property. All expenses of title examination, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., are to be at the cost of the purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with on or before November 21, 1935; otherwise, the trustee reserves the right to forfeit said deposit or to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, upon the foregoing terms, after seven days' advertisement of said re-sale in some newspaper published in Washington, District of Columbia, or with or without forfeiting the deposit the trustee may avail itself of any legal or equitable rights against the defaulting purchaser.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY,
By WM. L. BEALE, Vice President.
Substituted Trustee under said deed of trust of Isadore Freund and Amelia Freund, his wife, in Equity Cause No. 53026.
(Seal.) Attest: M. H. SHILLINGTON, Assistant Secretary.
McKenney, Flannery & Craighill, Attorneys for Trustee.
P—oct7,14,21,28;nov4,11,18,25;dec2,9,16,23,30;ja6,13,20,27;fe3,10,17,24;mh2,9,16,23,30;ap6,13,20,27;my4,11,18,25;je1,8,15,22,29;jl6,13,20,27;au3,10,17,24;s7,14,21,28.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1935—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.
UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE OF UNDIVIDED LEGAL INTEREST IN THE FOLLOWING REAL ESTATE.
By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the clerk's office of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia and to me directed, I will sell at public auction, for cash in front of the west entrance of the courthouse on D street, between Fourth and Fifth streets northwest, Washington D. C., at TWO O'CLOCK P. M., on MONDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1935, all the right, title and interest of the defendant in and to the following described real estate: The south 60 feet of even front on Bervich street west by a depth of 22 feet of original lot 1 in square 426, being known for purposes of assessment and taxation as lot 800 in said square, improved by premises No. 1000 to 1004 Seventh street northwest; also lot 16 in division by Francis P. B. Sands, trustee, in square 426, as per plat recorded in book 11 at page 110 of the records of the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia. Improved by premises No. 703 Mount Vernon place northwest, seized and levied upon as the property of the defendant, William Spignul, and sold to satisfy a judgment at law, No. 83272, in favor of Hannah M. Hoar.
JOHN B. COLPOYS,
United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.
P—oct21,28-no5,8inc).

PUBLIC SALE
of valuable
REAL ESTATE
Known as "Stonehenge Manor" on King Street, in Strasburg, Va.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Shenandoah County, Virginia, made and entered on the 10th day of September, 1935, in the chancery cause of Bender B. Kneisley, et al., vs. Mary K. Anthony, et als., pending in the Circuit Court of Shenandoah County, I will on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1935,
On the premises, at two o'clock, P. M. of that day, offer for sale to the highest bidder, the following described real estate:
That certain dwelling house known as "Stonehenge Manor," located in the town of Strasburg, Davis Magisterial District, Shenandoah County, Virginia, on the corner of King and Sharp Streets, and known on the town plat as Lot No. 49, containing one-half acre, more or less, and being the same real estate conveyed from A. C. Stickley, Special Commissioner to C. J. Kneisley by deed, dated the 5th day of April, 1900, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Shenandoah County in Deed Book No. 52, page 305.
This property consists of a most desirable modern dwelling, containing eleven rooms, bath, and a sleeping porch, together with all modern conveniences, including steam heating equipment and electric lights. There is also located upon the property a garage.
Arrangements to view the property prior to the sale may be made with the undersigned Special Commissioner.
TERMS OF SALE:
One-fourth of the purchase money to be paid in cash, and the balance in three equal annual installments, payable in one, two and three years from date, bearing interest from date at the rate of six per centum per annum, said installments to be evidenced by bonds of the purchaser and secured by a vendor's lien.
R. S. WRIGHT, Jr.,
SPECIAL COMMISSIONER.
In the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Shenandoah County, Woodstock, Va., October 2, 1935. Bender B. Kneisley, et al., complainant in Chancery against Mary K. Anthony, et als., defendant.
I, LOY J. COFFMAN, Clerk of said Court, do hereby certify that R. S. Wright, Jr., who was appointed Special Commissioner of sale in said cause by a decree rendered therein on the 10th day of September, 1935, has executed bond with corporate security, in the penalty fixed by the Court, and conditioned and payable as prescribed by law.
Given under my hand this 2d day of October, A. D. 1935.
LOY J. COFFMAN, C. C. C. S. C.

AUCTION SALE
RARE ANTIQUES
COLLECTION OF MRS. C. K. ANGLEMAN
To be held Regardless of Weather in the
ARMORY at ELKTON, MD.
Friday and Saturday, October 25th-26th
Starting Promptly at 10:30 O'Clock A. M. Each Day.
As follows, Rare Washington and Jackson Portraits, Paintings by Edwin White, Audubon, Primitives and others. Fair Queen Anne Cherry Chippendale Banquet Table, Card and Claw Table, Hepplewhite Sideboard, Mahogany Phyfe Style Sideboard, Chippendale Mahogany Bird Carved Chairs, Set Mahogany Chairs, Six Rosewood Chairs, Lyre Hollow and other chairs. Four Post Poster Bed, Early Desk on Frame, Miniature Bonnet Bench early Furniture. Seven Pieces Lowestoft China, Serves Vase Urns, Trumpet, other Bronzes, Fair Gold Leaf Early Lamps, Lot Old Glass, Colonial Bed, etc.
HOME CASH.
WILLIAM W. LEE, Auctioneer.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Recommended Service

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Mr. Mack—National 4265.

AUTO SERVICE.

Get your car ready for winter!
Dependable work. Lowest prices.
JAMES E. MURPHY, 1909 M St. N.W.
St. 9504. NO. 8329.

BICYCLE REPAIRS.

BICYCLE REPAIRS; also new and used bicycles at lowest prices. We deliver. Quake: City Cycle Shop. 2102 14th st. nw. Phone NOrth 9201.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING.

INSULATE YOUR HOME
for economy and comfort, winter and summer. Free estimates. Hudson Supply & Equipment Co., FO. 1412.

REMODEL NOW
Take advantage of Federal Housing Act. Lowest rates consistent with good workmanship. Let us estimate. You'll be satisfied.
ODRAC CORP. Open Sundays.
Brentwood Rd. and 12th St. N.E. NO. 6081.

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RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3 9x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO. 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

CURTAINS STRETCHED

50c PAIR—3 panels, $1. Work guaranteed. We call and deliver. Mrs. Specht, 720 7th st. se. AT. 5284-J.

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WE KILL ALL ROACHES
Bedbugs, etc. One-year Guarantee.
APEX EX. CO., 735 13th NW. ME. 6181.

FLOOR SCRAPING

FLOORS scraped, sanded and finished, $6 to $12 per room; work by appt. AT. 4459.

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Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness.
All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

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LOCAL and Long-Distance Hauling by Reliable Men at Reasonable Prices.
Smith's Storage & Transfer Co., Inc.
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PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING.

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guaranteed by
M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster nw. AD 7108.

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DAY OR NIGHT RADIO SERVICE.
Calls, 50c. A. RISINGER. COl. 7103-J.

RADIO TROUBLE? JUST CALL
Austin-Gibson Day and Night Service.
Call WEst 2378. 2031 K St. NW.

50c Service Calls. 90 Days Guarantee. AT. 3958 or AT. 1677.

RADIO SAM. GE. 6241

RADIO SERVICE Lincoln 3735

SHADE CLEANING

—BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME—
WINDOW SHADES
WASHED OR DRY CLEANED
25c and up, per shade
ONE DAY SERVICE. CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED, 35C PER SHADE AND UP. MINIMUM ORDER, 6 SHADES.
WASHINGTON SHADE AND AWNING CO., 1904 M St. N.W.
National 5395

UPHOLSTERY CLEANING

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE CLEANED. Low Prices This Month. Wilbur NO. 2191.

LOST 1

BAR PIN, gold; three diamonds, at Allies Inn or Dupont Circle. Reward. Westchester. EM. 7747.

GOLD fraternity key. Tau Beta Pi; vicinity Vermont ave. & I st. or uptown. Reward. National 9216.

PERSONALS 3

BRIARLEY MILITARY ACADEMY.
Immediate, Md. Safe, sane, happy. 14 miles from White House. Moderate. Berwyn 6F2.

DRESSMAKING—Perfect fitting. Most satisfactory work. Altering, remodeling. Reasonable. Solange, AD. 8978-J.

DRESSMAKING alterations; reasonable. 313 West Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md. WIs. 4287.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

NEW LIFE through raw juices. Correct nutrition and rest. Rooms and table board. Florida Washington. 817 N. Capitol st.

RUGS Made to order from your old rugs, carpets and woolen rags. Samples shown at your home. Southern Rug Co., NOrth 3448.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

WHITE WAY 7-hour express to New York. New 14-passenger Pierce-Arrow buses, radio, individual reclining chairs by reservation only. Terminal: Otis Service Station, 14th and K. Phone Metropolitan 7817.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

GOOD COOK, for boarding house; must be experienced. 1626 Rhode Island ave.

HOUSEWORKERS—Exp. for Chevy Chase homes. Apply ESMERALDA EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 6820 Wisc. ave., Bethesda.

LADIES—3 who need cash and can meet public, pleasant work, good pay. Apply mornings only. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

EXPERIENCED candy and cigar salesman; state age, nationality, experience and reference in first letter. Box 139, Washington Post.

MEN for Christmas article. Sells for $1—you keep the dollar! 10-15 sales daily. 1317 F st. nw.

MEN—3 with high school education or better, who are willing to start at about $25 week on permanent job. Apply 9 to 12. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

OIL-BURNER SALESMAN, experienced, wanted by Wash B. Williams. Apply 6101 Blair rd. nw.

SALESMEN (3) with cars. Permanent position. No canvassing. Advanced comm. to start. Sal. $170 per mo. when qualified. Apply 11-2. Mr. Tracy, 4209 9th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, bet. 18-25 years of age; active, intelligent, good personality; experienced preferred. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

STOCK AND SECURITY SALESMEN for exceptionally interesting and attractive issue for both investor and salesmen. Apply Room 208, 527 9th st. nw. Nat. 7795.

CAB DRIVERS.
Get our proposition on new 1936 cabs.
Union Taxicab Ass'n., 220 Mass. ave. nw.

Men of Good Character,
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m.
MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

When you lose anything, a Post Classified Ad will find it "the first thing in the morning." Just phone National 4200.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12
(Continued.)

POSITION NOW OPEN.
We have a position for a man between 25 and 45, neat appearance, who can furnish good character references. This is a permanent position and will pay about $35 per week for the first few weeks. Your weekly income will increase as you learn more about the business. Apply 205 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Tuesday morning, 9:30 to 12.

YOUNG MEN
Sixteen years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay; a few may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

DIAMOND CAB STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS —NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. SMITH, INSTRUCTOR, 1735 14th ST. NW., 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

EXECUTIVE'S secretary, now employed, must change; bank, legal, association exp.; best ref. Miss Harley, GE. 7431.

NURSE—Trained, masseuse, dietitian (French) trustworthy, kind; free to travel, thoro'ly exp.; highly recommended. Box 132, Washington Post.

INSTRUCTION 19

A GOOD POSITION awaits you upon completion of a Boyd course. Learn typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, junior accountancy. Register today. BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, 1333 F st. Nat. 2338.

GREGG SHORTHAND by exp. teacher. Beginners; review; speed dictation. Private lessons. Moderate rates. DEcatur 3584-J.

POTEETS Business College: day and night classes; individual instruction; start Monday. 14th and I nw. NA. 4717.

RELIABLE MEN, now employed, who desire to qualify as service men on electric refrigerators and air-conditioning equipment. Must be mechanically inclined and willing to train spare time for few months. Write Utilities Eng. Inst., M-299, Washington Post.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

BEAUTY PARLOR FOR RENT; fully equipped; for colored. Inquire at 407½ L st. nw.

CIGAR STAND in downtown office bldg; rental only $25; $650. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 3520.

FLOWER SHOP FOR RENT—Very reasonable; established; fully equipped. 1703 North Capitol St. NOrth 9293.

PARTY in need of immediate cash will sell half interest in manufacturing cosmetic business for $2,000. Opportunity for right party. Business exp. preferred. Bank refs. furnished. LI. 4045.

RESTAURANT and night club; will sacrifice; centrally located. Box 146, Washington Post.

THEATRE—Seats 652; town 10,000; Connecticut Realty Co., Southington, Conn.

WIDOW—Wants to buy a rooming house where she can make a living. Box 135, Washington Post.

$3,000 CAPITAL will make exactly between $27,000 and $40,000 yearly. Turf accountant has perfected method with WIRE PERCENTAGE ANNIHILATOR, to make money consistently out of racing. Gamble eliminated. Sound investment. You handle money. Will stand rigid investigation. Box 28, Washington Post.

FISH FOOD GROCERY
Business averages $120 weekly. Price $500 for quick sale. This includes fixtures and stock. 3010 M st. nw., Georgetown.

TURNER-KAY
WE ARE FRANTIC
FOR ROOMING HOUSES.
We have more than 60 clients waiting to buy. All we ask is that you have something worth while to offer, otherwise we are not interested.
Phone us and a courteous representative will call on you without cost or obligation on your part.
1410 H St. N.W. TURNER-KAY. Dist. 4846

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware etc.; loans $200 and over, 2½; all tickets good one year. Morning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rossilyn Co., Rossilyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO.
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Real Estate Dwelling Loans.
Insurance in all branches.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
1422 F st. nw. NAt. 3964.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

A LARGE comfortable room for gentleman, overlooking 16th st.; unlim. phone. The Balfour, 2000 16th st. nw. Apt. 44.

AN IDEAL CENTRAL NW. section; large rm., pvt. bath; also single rm. DEc. 1249.

APT 42 (1419 R st. nw.).—Attractive room; 3 exposures; walking distance.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. One block off Pa. ave.; nearly furnished rms.; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.50.

ASHMEAD PL. NW., 2308—Nr. bus; nicely furn. room for gentleman, next to bath; no other roomers; $20. POt. 5083.

ATTRACTIVE Northwest section large studio room overlooking beautiful garden; $35 month. NOrth 5564.

ATTRACTIVE front room, priv. bath; for 1 or 2; a. m. i.; private home; bus and car serv. 5314 Kansas ave. nw. GE. 0586.

ATTRACTIVE—Newly furnished single and double rooms; quiet residential section; near car and bus; reas. 1918 Belmont rd. nw. DE. 0065.

AVAILABLE immediately (1033 Newton st. ne.).—Attractively furnished rooms, $3-$4.25 (weekly). Coffee shop service in building. DEcatur 5755.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW. 2714—Nr. Wardman Pk.; attrac. double rm.; next bath; comfortable, bright; a. m. i. AD. 0276.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Private family; large front room; connecting bath and shower; private phone in room. Bus stops at corner. Gentleman. OL. 9156.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive room, semi-private bath; 2 in family. Gentleman; beau. loca. Gar., ref. EM. 5519.

CLARENDON, VA.—1420 No. Adams. Nicely furn. single or double front rm., twin bed; oil heat; bus at corner; reas.

CLIFFBOURNE PL. NW., 2508—18th and Col. rd.)—Clean, light, front basement room, 3 windows, front entrance, adults.

COLORADO AVE. NW. 5336. Apt. 204. 240 st. car. 16th st. bus. Young Jewish couple's home; comfortable rm. for gentleman. GE. 9000.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Large, clean room; attractively furnished for two; owner's home; all conveniences; $25 mo.

COLUMBIA RD. NW. 1752—Attractive large front room or single rm., next bath

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3.50 wk., single rms.; clean, warm; 4 b.; men. AD. 10213

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1664—Attractive, newly furn. room suitable for two, adjoining bath; reas. Call before 4 p. m. COl. 9692-M, after 4 p. m. Sun. Mrs. Powell.

CONN. AVE. and R st.—Large studio rm.; phone, maid service. FOr. 2330.

CONN. AVE. NW. 1028 (Apt. 623)—Attractive room, twin beds. Call aft. 5 p. m.

CUMBERLAND ST. NW., 3621—Use Conn. ave. bus; cultured, refined home, attractive room; breakfast and garage optional; ladies only; reasonable. CLeve. 1793.

D ST. N. E., 1506—Extra large, bright front room next bath, for one or two adults; continuous hot water; a. m. i. LI. 6687-W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
(Continued.)

DOWNTOWN—In exclusive Conn. ave. apt.; lovely room, private bath; cultured gentleman. DEc. 0615-R. Sundays or eves.

DOWNTOWN (1111 11th st. nw.)—Single and double rooms, c. h. w.; $3 wk. up.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1609 19th nw.)—Well furn. vacancies; large double rms. for young gentlemen; reas. rates; meals opt.

EMERSON ST. NW., 317—Near bus line; single room with priv. family. GE. 7183.

EUCLID ST., 1760, Apt. 408—Attractive rm. for empl. lady; use of apt.; $30.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

H ST. NW., 2211—Room and kitchenette; c. h. w.; elec., gas; also single bedroom.

H ST. NE., 418—Large double rooms; board if desired; reas. rates.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1420—Highly desirable room for gentlemen; twin beds, semiprivate bath. Apt. 32.

HOBART ST. NW., 1843—1 blk. to bus & cars; nice large rm., near bath; for gentleman; priv. home; $20 mo. CO. 9246.

HOBART ST. NW., 1654—Nicely furn. double room for gentlemen; twin beds; private home; reasonable. COl. 8918.

FRENCH ST. NW., 937—Nicely furnished front rm, near car line; gentlemen pref.

IRVING ST. NW., 1630 (Apt. 4)—Large room for one or two; gentlemen preferred; breakfast, meals opt. AD. 2738.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 440—Attractive rm. with heated sleeping porch; light housekeeping, $25. GEorgia 8776.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5606—Front room next bath; twin beds; two gentlemen. No other roomers. GE. 3741.

KENYON ST. NW., 613—Attractive large room for one or two; $4.50 wk.; bright sgle. rm., $3 wk; priv. home. AD. 3596-J.

L ST NW., 1322—Large 1st fl. l. h. k. rm. with kit., gas range, running wat.; reas.; also l.h.k. and sleep. rm., $6 week up.

LARGE FRONT room with private shower bath; twin beds; instantaneous hot water; gentlemen home. DEcatur 2682

LOGAN HOTEL—13th st. at Logan Circle. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 up; with bath, $1.50 up; reasonable weekly rates; walking distance. NOrth 2000.

MONROE ST. NW., 1626—Large front room; private home; employed lady; conv. cars, buses; reas. GOl. 0372-J.

N ST. NW. 2105—Comfortable room; large closets; next bath; for 1 or 2 gentlemen or couple; $5 week. NOrth 3270.

N. CAPITOL ST., 803—Nr. printing office, large room and kitchen; nicely fur.; $7 wk.; single bedrm., $4; a. m. i. Dis. 2070.

N. CAPITOL, 1332½—Well-heated rm., adj. bath; priv. family; $15. DE. 3399.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK (2767 Woodley pl. nw.).—Bright, attractive 2-rm. suite; ideal for employed couple; unlim. phone.

NICELY FURNISHED room, front, private bath; suitable for 1 or 2; in private family. Georgia 4039, evenings.

NORTH CAP. ST., 1919—Attractive single room adj. bath; gentleman. POt. 3121.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 2405—Single front room; new-house condition; private home; $3.50 week. PO. 2427-J.

O ST. NW., 1213—Walking distance downtown; cheerful, clean room; l. h. k.; $5.50 week; refined adults.

OFF 16TH ST. (1523 Lamont nw.)—Large front rm., twin beds; c. h. w.; refined home; nr. cars, bus; empl. couple or gentlemen; $15 mo. ea. COl. 0982.

PETWORTH (822 Shepherd st.)—Front rm, next to bath; twin beds kit. pantry and back porch; adults only. AD. 5769.

PRINCE KARL, 1901 K St. NW.—Large, sunny rooms, newly furnished and redecorated; twin beds, private bath, $15 weekly.

PRIVATE HOME, convenient to transp.; large, comfortable rm. next to bath; reas. 4411 7th st. nw. COl. 2531-W.

OFF 14TH ST. (1406 Shepherd st. nw.).—Large master bedrm.; twin beds; 2 closets; pvt. home; for 2 empl. COl. 4437.

QUEBEC ST. NW., 1052—Attr. frt. rm., adj. bath; suit. for 2; reas. CO. 1759-W.

QUE ST. NW., 1735—Private home; nicely furnished room, next bath, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; telephone.

R. I. AVE. NW., 52—Large front room, large closets; near bath; two gentlemen.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Single room, 1st bath; reasonable. COl. 4888-R.

TENNESSEE AVE. NE., 324—Comfortably furnished room, new cond.; immed. to bus and carline; $3.50 week.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th St. NW.—Lovely newly decorated rooms, single or double; near bath, showers, elevator; $6 and $7 weekly.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1332—Comfortably furnished twin bedroom; gentlemen.

VT. AVE NW., 1314—Beautiful home, newly fur. rms.; gentlemen pref. NO. 10173.

WARDER ST. NW., 3100, Apt. 33—Bus stop; large, attractive rm., next bath; couple only; unlimited phone; $18 mo.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large front rm., $4.50 wk.; large back rm., $3.50; near bath.

13TH ST. SE., 713—Nice single room for gentleman; reasonable; 5 min. walk from Navy Yard and Capitol.

13TH ST. NE., 525—Newly furnished, large, bright front room; h.-w. h.; bet. 2 car lines, bus stop at corner; $7.50 per wk.

15TH ST. SE., 714—Nicely furn. dbl. rm.; twin beds; gent.; board nr. LI. 7678.

16TH ST. NW., 4224—Army officer's widow has front room, priv. bath, shower; also single rm. Breakfast. Garage.

16TH ST. EXTENDED (GEorgia 4137)—Attractive single rm., priv. home. $25 mo

17TH ST. NW., 1826—Nice clean comfortable room; twin beds; c. h. w., $5 week. Good location. Walking dist. to depts.

1317 FAIRMONT NW.—2d floor room, 3 windows; baths and phone same floor.

MERRILL MANSIONS,
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Clean, attractive, sunny room adjoining bath.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. N.E.
Under new management. Attractive rooms, $8 week up. Transients, $1 day up.

THE PORTLAND HOTEL
14TH AND THOMAS CIRCLE
Single, $7 up. Double, $10 up.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 33

AURORA HGTS. VA.—Cozy single room, 33 wk.; large double rm., $5 wk.; ½ block from bus; 10 min. to city. Clar. 1069.

CLARENDON—Attractive double rm., sleep. porch; runn. water; mod. home; c. h. w.; within phone; board; adults. WA. 8674.

THREE comf. furn. l. h. k. rms., nr. bus line; reas. Clarendon 432-J.

WOODSIDE MD.—2 large bedrooms; beautiful suburb home; h.-w. h.; fireplaces. Good food. 9018 First ave. SH. 3754-J.

ROOM and BOARD 34

A BOARDING club downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; also table board. 1124 12th st. nw.

A FEW vacancies in refined private home; double rms., twin beds; beautifully furn. shower; excel. meals. 1635 Que st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE front room; southern exp; gentlemen; 1437 Clifton st. nw.

BRYANT ST. NW., 60—Nice, large rm. for 1 or 2; excellent cooking.

DOWNTOWN SECTION—818 10th nw. Nice clean rms.; excellent meals. ME. 9000.

DOWNTOWN, 1215 Vermont ave. nw. (Thomas Circle)—Attractive, newly furnished rooms; good meals; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1326 Vt. ave. nw.—Attrac. single, double rms.; excel. meals; reas.

FINE OLD Suburban Residence, double room; 15 minutes from Du Pont Circle; unexcelled cooking; $130 monthly for 2, including meals. References required. Phone WAlnut 7818.

FIRST ST. NW., 2128—Lovely single room, attrac. furnished; private home; excel. meals. NO. 4167-J.

GOVERNOR'S PLACE—1619 Rhode Island ave. nw. Rm. nicely furn. for 3 gentlemen.

INGRAHAM ST. N. W., 1401 (cor. 14th)—Beautiful rms. for young ladies; twin beds (shower); private home; excellent meals; reasonable.

KENTUCKY AVE SE., 731—Vacancy for gentleman; front rm.; home cooking. LI. 7678.

KILBOURN PL. NW.—South rm. with sleeping porch; suit. for 2. $30 ea.; home comforts; wholesome meals. COl. 9658.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOM and BOARD 34
(Continued.)

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Two vacancies; best home-cooked meals; fine large dining and reception rooms; real home atmosphere; piano; laundry; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2015—Attrac. vacancies; excel. location; very fine meals; reas. rates.

MONROE ST. NW., 1456—Lovely rooms, very best meals. Ky. hospitality; $25 mo.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1241—Well furn. large room; couple with child or 2 adults; separate beds; no smoking, drinking desired; reasonable. MEt. 5534.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely, bright, well-furn. single, double rooms; twin beds; excel. home cooking; gentleman; $30 mo.

PARK RD. NW. 1314—Select clientele; rates to students; Protestant gentlemen; recreation activities; garage. COl. 0682.

R ST. NW., 1811—Very comfortable double and single rooms, next to bath; small guest house. Dec. 3884.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1636—Attrac. single rm., for gentleman. Also vacancies for young ladies. Modern home. Dist. 8717.

ROCK CREEK PARK—Double front room, private bath; cont. hot water; shower; German cooking. Adams 5963.

13TH ST. NW., 3541—Large room; twin beds; excellent food; 3 servants; unlimited phone; $40 each, monthly; worth seeing. COl. 5049.

19TH ST. NW., 1714—ATTRACTIVE RMS.; NEWLY DECORATED; IDEAL LOCATION; EXCEL. MEALS; REAS. NO. 7123.

1745 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW.—Vacancy for three young men.

CLUB SPHINX
2209 MASSACHUSETTS AVE
Home environment; just opened; beautifully furnished; meals unexcelled; prefer young men and women; references required; refined neighborhood.

COUNTRY BOARD 37

LOCUST HILL FARM
GUESTS taken all the year; $10 and $12 week. All modern conveniences; 2 miles from D. C. line. Mrs. T. B. Clagett, Mitchellville, Md. Phone Bowie 23-F-14.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43

NEAR KENNEDY-WARREN or in the vicinity of Cleveland Park. Refined elderly lady would like either furnished or unfurnished one room with kitchenette apartment or one or two rooms in private home, with home privileges. Board is optional. Box 145, Wash Post.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—11th and N. Y. ave. NA. 7670. Long dist.; spec. rates N. Y., Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Fla.

MOVING—LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE. STORAGE AT SPECIAL RATES. CHEVY CH. TRANS. & STOR. CO., WIS. 3010.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED FREE—Furn. and unfurn. apts. and houses. 927 15th st. nw. Room 201. NO. 8717.

CONN AVE.—Downtown, studio type; 1 rm., semi-priv. b.; $35. NO. 10173.

EXCLUSIVE 16TH ST. LOCATION. Suite of 3 rms. in beautiful furn. apt. or 1 rm. home; priv. or sublet 5 rm. porch apt. Phone AD. 2502.

LARGE bedrm., kitchen; well heated; comfort.; $8 wk. 2718 20th nw. Dec. 2989-J.

ONTARIO RD NW., 2708—Basement apt., 2 small rooms, kit., with refrig.; nicely furnished; employed preferred. CO. 4817.

STONELEIGH COURTS, 1025 Conn. ave.—Nicely furn. 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, 6 months' lease if desired. Call Apt. 410-A. NAt. 2266.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw 1 room kit. bath; completely furn., linens, silver; frigidaire; day, week, month. National 5425.

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13th st. nw. All outside apts.; bedliving rm., bath, dressing closet; unfurn.; monthly, $60 and $65. NA. 9010.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (Conn. ave.).—3 lge. rms., bath, porch; new cond.; immed. poss. Call MR. HATCHER. CO. 6240.

THE ROYAL ARMS—2 bedrooms, living room, large foyer, kitchen, bath and porch; $95. Refrigeration. Elevator. Resident manager. COl. 8837.

THE WESTMORELAND—2122 California st., just off Conn. ave. Desirable apartment of 5 rooms and bath, large porch; Frigidaire; electricity included in rent; $122.50; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; excellent dining room in building.
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. District 3522.

NEAR 14TH ST. AND PARK RD.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $65.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1707 Eye st. nw. NAt. 8875.

THE RICHELIEU
1750 Harvard St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70.
All Outside Rooms.
Frigidaire on house current. Elevator.
HAWKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3522.

COLUMBIA RD. NW. Apt. 5.
1 room, pullman kitchen, bath, electric refr

Here They Are! Fall Surplus Used Car Sale Values!

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
(Continued.)

COAL—Hard or soft, save by buying direct from the mine; ton lots or more; many local satisfied customers. Phone ADams 3451. Evenings ADams 5925.

DINING ROOM suite; 10 pieces, American walnut; modern; new condition; sacrifice $45. 2904 Alabama ave. se. AT. 5026.

DISPLAY CASE—8 ft., reconditioned, full display; compressor and coils; 1-year guarantee. $495. 1731 14th st. nw.

ELECTRIC RANGE, very slightly used, in good shape; must be seen to be appreciated; will be sold at great sacrifice. 633 Indiana ave.

FIREPLACE WOOD and top soil. W. S. Payne. 1135 12th st. nw. Dist. 1399.

GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerators, 4½ and 6 cu. ft.; several all-porcelain boxes; guaranteed perfect cond.; $85. 3030 14th st. nw. We service all makes.

HANDSOME CHINESE Oriental rug, size 10x14; an unusual opportunity to get a bargain. 633 Indiana ave.

IRON SAFE; in very good condition; size 24x35; sell cheap. 933 Indiana ave.

OFFICE FURNITURE—New, used; desks, chairs, filing cabinets; Wash. Salvage Co. New location. 800 E st. nw. NA. 8266.

PIANO—Mahogany baby grand, only 5 months old and in perfect condition. $292.50. The case design is the very popular plain style and the finish a rich mahogany. This piano is one of our best selling styles and in absolutely new condition. Just repossessed. We are offering it to anyone who will continue the $2.50 weekly payments. A very unusual value; fully guaranteed. NAt. 4730. Kitt's. 1330 G st.

PIANO—Latest model apartment upright in almost new condition; $150. A very popular model with a full keyboard. The former owner traded in on a grand just a few days ago. Pay $5 down. $2 weekly. Kitt's. 1330 G st.

PIANO—Smallest size, late model, baby grand in very good condition; $170. This little instrument is particularly adaptable to the home of limited space. A real value at this low price. Pay $5 down. $2 weekly. Kitt's. 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up; largest selection in Washington to choose from. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAtional 4730. Kitt's. 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Reconditioned uprights of good make; $35, $45, $55, $65 and up. All fully guaranteed and the price includes delivery in the D. C. or nearby suburbs. Pay $1 weekly. Kitt's. 1330 G st.

PIANO—We have a lovely little Louis XV style period model grand, used for only six months, that can be purchased for only $389. A very low price considering what it cost new and the fact that it is still in perfect condition. Pay $10 down, balance over 3 years. Kitt's. 1330 G st.

PIANO—Gabler upright, mahogany case, A-1 condition; sacrifice, $50. Reasonable terms considered. NOrth 7573-J.

PIANOS—For rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up; finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3650. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th st. nw.

PLAYER PIANO, $79—A good, sturdy instrument that will give years of satisfactory service. Just reconditioned and fully guaranteed. Pay $5 down and $1 weekly. Kitt's. 1330 G st.

RADIO—For the person interested in a fine radio we have a very good value—on a new 12-tube all-wave RCA-Victor at $225 and $75 for your old radio, piano or Victrola. A beautiful set and one of the most popular models of this quality make. Easy terms and a full guarantee. Kitt's. 1330 G st.

RADIO—Brand new Philco model 16-X; the famous all-wave set with the inclined sounding board; $110; list price, $175. Easy terms and a full guarantee. Kitt's. 1330 G st.

RANGE, G. E. electric, model G-17, Calrod units throughout; new; finish slightly blemished; 3-burner and minute cooker, Flat-top type cabinet. Reduced from $235.00 to $211.00. 1328 New York ave. nw.

REFRIGERATORS—Frigidaire 5 cu. ft., $39; Kelvinator 6 cu. ft., less than 1 year old, $69.50; Crosley 4½ cu. ft., less than 1 year old, $79.50. All in perfect condition and carry a new guarantee. 2000 14th st. nw. Col. 0100.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., 7-cubic-foot box; repossessed; 1935 unit; porcelain finish; 5-year protection. For balance of $231.10. 1328 New York ave. nw.

SEWING MACHINE—Bargains in used machines; all makes; new Singers; terms; renting, repairing. Sewing Mach. Ex., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SHOW WINDOW—Large; for office busi. headqtrs.; reas. 1125 14th st. nw.

STUDIO COUCH—100% genuine mohair frieze, 1 in blue and 1 in mulberry. Regularly $69.50; to close out $49.50. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS — Portables a specialty; lower prices; open evenings; ample parking. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standards and portables; lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service. 811 17th nw. NAt. 5666.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood portable; guaranteed; complete with carrying case; 3-row keyboard; $14.50. NAt. 6083.

TYPEWRITERS—Remington, $20; L. C. Smith, $25; guar. perf. We rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

WOOD, OAK—Cut for fireplace or stove. The best at lowest prices. Phone Greenwood 2597-J.

WOOD—Sound, seasoned oak and pine, cut any length, $10 per cord, delivered. 2323 18th st. nw. Phone ADams 5930.

WOOD, CORD, pine and oak; loads, $2, $3.25, $4, $4.50. Call Atlantic 1235-J.

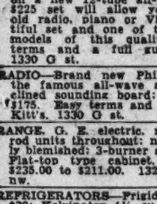
CASH REGISTERS—New and Used. THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., 1206 H st. nw. Phones: Sales, NA. 1376; service, NA. 1390.

CENTURY OIL BURNERS. RUDOLPH & WEST CO. 1332 NEW YORK AVE. NAT. 4870.

COAL (Buckwheat) mines to your cellar, $7 ton, delivered 2-ton lots; also egg, stove, nut, $12 ton; pea, $10 ton; wght. guar. Mr. Ames. SHe. 1647.

OFFICE FURNITURE Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son. 616 E st. nw

FLOOR SAMPLES



Same As New

$33.00

This is a two tub washer and dryer of the latest type with General Electric motor, ball bearings and permanent lubrication.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1239 G ST. N.W.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ALL kinds of used clothing and shoes; will pay highest cash prices. Telephone West 2171.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver; must just; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

BEAUTY PARLOR equipment, complete; must be cheap. 1102 Annapolis Hotel.

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. MEtro. 8415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

CASH FOR GOLD silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets; get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

HIGHEST cash prices pd.; men's clothing, shoes, hats. PO. 0606. 1345 S nw.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

RAGS, COTTON, IRON, BRASS, LEAD, etc., wanted. Highest prices paid. ALBANY JUNK CO., 1819 L st. nw. NA. 5370.

WOOD SPLITTER for retail wood business; must be priced low. Struder, Alexandria 1025-W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry. Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Repossessed Auto Sales Co., 1317 14th nw.
NOrth 9080.

CASH! Instantly! For your car. Auto loans. Used Car Clearing House, Inc., 1166 18th st. nw. MEt. 7686.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES!
PHONE DECATUR 2300.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

AUBURN $395

'32 Sedan. New top, new paint, perfect mechanical condition; had one owner that took wonderful care of this marvelous job.
AUBURN WASHINGTON.
Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

AUBURN $335

'32 Sedan, priced to sell; beautiful black with cream wheels; interior spotless; just been overhauled; white side-wall tires, six-wheel equipment.
SEMMES SALES, INC.
Pontiac Dealers.
5832 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 5343.

AUBURN $550

'33 Sedan. Perfect mechanically; dual radio; very peppy motor; performance and appearance excellent. Don't fail to see this car.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

AUBURN $369

1932 Sedan. This car was owned by one who took particular pains in keeping it looking and running very smoothly. Tires, motor and upholstery all in splendid condition.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
(Direct Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.)
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAtl. 7322.

AUBURN $545

'34 Sedan. Mechanically perfect, economical to operate; tires, top and paint excellent; it's a wonderful buy for the most discriminating buyer.
AUBURN WASHINGTON.
Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

Auburn '31 brougham. New Capri blue paint job with black panel and cream stripe. Powerful retuned Lycoming motor. New top. $27 cash down. $4.57 a week.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. NW. DI. 4100.

BUICK '30 Sedan; $275. Mechanically perfect. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 Rhode Island ave. DEcatur 6011.

BUICK 1934 4-door touring sedan, $895; built-in trunk, looks like new; terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DEc. 2300.

BUICK $1,045

'35 Convertible Coupe; beautiful two-tone green, with six wire wheels, 3 mounted on the well fenders, with metal tire covers; leather upholstery, individual seats, rumble seat; very low mileage; carries a new-car guarantee. Don't fail to see this car.
SUPERIOR MOTORS.
House of Quality.
1320 14th St. N.W. DE. 1300.

BUICK $225

1930 five-passenger coupe; this car had one owner only who surely takes care of his car; it certainly is in splendid all-around condition. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $795

1934 sport coupe, model 56-S; 6 wheels, trunk rack; you will be pleasantly surprised with the exceptional condition of this truly beautiful car; the paint is perfect, all good tires, seat covers; radio equipped; low mileage; an outstanding value; C. C. C. guarantee; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $1,045

1934 Coupe, model 56. Original finish of jet black, velour upholstery, perfect motor and tires. Cost new $1,320.00. Our price for this fall clearance sale, $675.00. New-car finance rate and liberal trade.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

BUICK $635

1933 model "57," 6 wheel, 4-door sedan, rich black finish with cream trim and wire wheels; tires almost new; splendid motor; truly a luxurious car with style and comfort features throughout; terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.
"BUICK'S THE BUY"

BUICK—1933 Touring Sedan. This is that popular 2-door model with built-in trunk. Equipped with RADIO, it has nearly new tires, original black finish that shines like new, spotless interior, perfect chrome fixtures. Duel horns. Carries the "Good Will Guarantee" which means free parts and labor for 30 days. A rare bargain at $549. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th St.

BUICK—'33 "68" 5-Pass. Touring Sedan. Fully guaranteed. $695. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st.

BUICK $245

1930 Master Sedan, 4-door; cleanest Buick in town! Has had best care, privately owned and operated since new; low mileage. An outstanding value. Priced especially for this sale! Terms and trade.
DUKE & OTEY MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
N. J. ave. and E st. nw. ATlantic 6020.

BUICK $845

'35 "47" Series Sedan. Beautiful maroon Duco finish; very low mileage. This car is just broken in; spotless interior and mechanically perfect. This is transportation de luxe.
SUPERIOR MOTORS.
House of Quality.
1320 14th St. N.W. DE. 1300.

BUICK $225

'32 5-passenger sport Victoria Coupe. The outstanding buy of the city. Beautiful two-tone green. Tires practically new. Had one owner. Just been reconditioned. It is absolutely perfect inside and out. Priced at bargain. Act quick.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

CADILLAC $145

1928 five-passenger Sedan; here is a clean car with plenty good dependable transportation and it is in splendid condition. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $165

1929 seven-passenger Imperial; this car makes a fine appearance and is in fairly good condition; priced low for quick sale; C. C. C. guarantee; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coach; A-1 condition; $35 down payment, bal. 16 months to pay. No co-signers or red tape. Standard Motor Sales. 2024 14th st. nw. NOrth 9139.

CHEVROLET $265

1931 De Luxe Sedan, perfect motor. This is, without any doubt, the cleanest 1931 car in town; priced low; liberal terms and trade.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. NW. DEcatur 5540.

CHEVROLET $459

1934 Coupe. Equipped with radio. In A-1 condition inside and out.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. nw. 29th & Pa. ave. nw.

CHEVROLET $439

'34 4-Door Master Sedan. This car is like new. Upholstery spotless, tires new; Motor in splendid shape. A real buy.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
(Direct Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.)
7 New York ave. ne. NAtl. 7322.

CHEVROLET $245

1932 Victoria Coupe, original beige finish. Very clean inside and out. Motor in perfect mechanical cond. This car at 421 8th St. SE. Other bargains at 6th and Pla. Ave. NE.
COAST-IN INC.
(Chrysler and Plymouth)

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
(Continued.)

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

GARAGES 89

SINGLE-CAR GARAGES, rear of 1329 L st. northwest.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NAtional 4815.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

THE Place to Buy Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Prices Is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

G. M. C. Tractor, 3-ton and trailer; used but 4 months; low price and with it can secure good hauling contract. Stewart 1932 1½-ton rack body; very good. $250. Dodge base, 2 ton; nearly new or with trailer; can get hauling job; cash or terms. D. C. Trailer & Body Co., 2021 17th nw. DEc. 5612.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 97A

AUTO LOANS PROCURED.
FINANCE SERVICE, INC.
939 N. Y. ave. nw. NAtl. 3804-3805.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

AUTO LOANS 12-MONTH PLAN
No Indorsers. Arrangements Confidential.
PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO.
920 New York Avenue.
NAtional 1362.

CHEVROLET

1932 de luxe master sedan; considered by many to be the finest Chevrolet ever built for roominess, safety, comfort, economy and performance, this particular car is the finest 1932 model we have ever seen; equipped with 6 cream wheels and practically brand-new tires, brand-new tire covers, fender wells, trunk rack and beautiful black metal lifetime trunk, de luxe Philco Transitone radio, Smart black finish glistens beautifully in contrast to sparkling chrome trim throughout and softly shining cream wheels; interior finished to last degree with expensive custom-made neutral color slip covers; mechanically ready for thousands of miles of pleasant and economical driving; any person could be proud to own this car. Only $345.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Distributors.
1526 14th St. N.W. DE. 1910
Established 21 Years.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master Sedan, $625. Like new; new-car guarantee. 1934 Master De Luxe Sedan; built-in trunk, $495. 1934 Master Coupe, $425. 1932 Sport Roadster, $225. Terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Phone DEcatur 2390.

CHEVROLET $120

1930 roadster with rumble seat; perfect in every way; car No. 85. Only $2.75 down and $11.39 per mo.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

CHEVROLET $475

1934 De Luxe Touring Sedan; motor, tires, finish and upholstery cannot be told from brand new. You must really see this truly exceptional value to fully appreciate its low price! Terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER.
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

Chevrolet '28 to '33 coupes, coaches, roadsters, sedans, from $37 up. All in good mechanical condition.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. NW. DI. 4100.

CHEVROLET $175

1930 Sedan. Paint, tires, upholstery and motor all are in A-1 condition. You simply cannot find a better value at this price; terms and trade to suit.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATlantic 0200.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Chevrolet '32 business coupe; $102 cash down payment and $5.07 per week. This car is perfect in every detail.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
18th & M Sts. Lot. DI. 4100.

CHEVROLET $269

'32 Tudor; famous Fisher body; economical to operate; quiet and perfect motor; in fact this car's appearance and performance is like new.
AUBURN WASHINGTON.
Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

CHEVROLET $245

1932 De Luxe Roadster, with rumble seat. Brand new top, leather upholstery, practically new tires and motor that hums to the tune of perfection! Cannot be matched at our price! Terms and trade.
DUKE & OTEY MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
N. J. ave. and E st. nw. ATlantic 6020.

CHEVROLET $295

1932 de luxe coach, new paint, clean interior, all good tires, and a splendid motor; one owner since new; very low mileage; small down payment; lowest terms; open evenings.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
Authorized Ford Dealers.
7 Spencer St., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2057

CHEVROLET $285

1932 Coupe, with rumble seat. Original finish without a scratch! Spotless interior and a perfect motor, ready to drive away, and the price is low for this one! Terms and trade.
DUKE & OTEY MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
N. J. ave. and E st. nw. ATlantic 6020.

CHEVROLET $125

1930 roadster, good paint and tires, clean upholstery and a very good motor. This fine little car will afford some lucky buyer many miles of dependable and economical transportation.
RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth-Packard Dealer
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2412.

CHEVROLET $469

1934 Master Roadster; beautiful maroon finish; very clean throughout; interior clean; tires good; motor perfect. A real bargain.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
(Direct Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.)
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAtl. 7322.

CHEVROLET $79

1929 Coach. Lowest price in Washington.
NOLAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. nw. 29th & Pa. ave. nw.

CHEVROLET $395

1933 Sport Coupe; beautiful leather upholstery and fine tires; motor has been rechecked by competent mechanics and is O. K. An economical car to own.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
(Direct Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.)
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAtl. 7322.

CHRYSLER, 1931 sedan, perfect condition, good tires; owner will sacrifice for $275. 2311 Nichols ave. se.

CHRYSLER $345

1932 Sedan. This job is economic, comfortable and safe. A car that has but a small percentage of its potentials liable to be used. In top-top running condition.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
(Direct Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.)
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAtl. 7322.

CHRYSLER $295

1931 "C.M." Sedan. Original blue finish; good tires; mechanically perfect; a real bargain! Easy terms. Open evenings.
SMOOT MOTORS
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

CHRYSLER $170

Model "75" Coupe in splendid all around condition. Car No. 14. Only $2.75 down and $14.06 per mo.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

CHRYSLER $345

1932 Model C. I. Convertible Coupe; you must see this car to fully appreciate its fine condition, 6 wire wheels, perfect paint, splendid motor, C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

DE SOTO $325

1932 De Luxe Sedan. Like a new car in every way. Special paint job, 6 new tires, motor like new, 30-day new-car guarantee and service; lowest terms.
NATIONAL AUTO SALES, INC.
1733 14th St. N.W.

DODGE $195

'31 Sedan; beautiful brown with dark-brown wheels; had one owner; economical to operate and ready for quick sale.
SEMMES SALES, INC.
Pontiac Dealers.
5832 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 5343.

DODGE 1933 Sedan; 2d series model; low mileage; practically new-car condition; $450. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Phone DEactur 2390.

DODGE

'32 Coupe. Beautiful maroon Duco with black wheels; rumble seat; mechanically perfect; in fact, this car is as clean as a pin inside and out; bargain if you act quick.
AUBURN WASHINGTON.
Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

DODGE—'31 Coupe; $245; perfect in every detail. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga ave. GE. 0100.

DODGE $395

'32 Sedan; beautiful black duco with six red wheels, two mounted on the well fenders; interior spotless; mechanically perfect; seat covers; economical to operate; trunk rack. Get a True proposition on a Trew valued car.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Distributors.
1526 14th St. N.W. DE. 1910.
Established 21 Years.

ESSEX $145

'30 Coupe; beautiful new gray paint, with red wheels, rumble seat; tires, top and interior excellent.
SEMMES SALES, INC.
Pontiac Dealers.
5832 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 5343.

FORD—1930 Sport Conv. Coupe. Excellent condition and appearance, with good rubber. Price reduced to $159. Fleming Motor Corp. (Pontiac Dealers), Champlain at Kalorama road, COlumbia 1020.

FORD $495

1935 V-8 De Luxe Coach; practically a brand new car; owner used this only a few months and changed his mind and bought a larger car. This is your big opportunity! Liberal terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER.
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

FORD

1935 Tudor De Luxe Sedan. This car is as good as new. Tires, motor, upholstery and appearance exceptionally good. If you are looking for a new car, see this before you buy.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
(Direct Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.)
7 New York Ave. N.E. NAtl. 7322.

FORD $175

1931 De Luxe Roadster. Here is a fine little job with plenty of unused transportation and the nice part about it is that it looks so good, you will really do yourself proud with this one! Terms and trade to suit.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atlantic 0200.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Ford 1934 Tudor $389
Radio Equipped

This is the most outstanding value in the used car market today. It's a Good Will Used Car, which means free parts and labor for 30 days. Perfect black finish, nearly new tires, new battery, relined brakes, mechanically perfect.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
Bargain Annex.
1206 New Hampshire Ave.

FORD '35 $495

Tudor. This car is actually as good as new. A real buy.
JUSTICE MOTOR CO.
2303 14th St. N.W. North 6600.

FORD $165

1931 roadster with rumble seat and trunk rack, all good tires, clean upholstery and very good motor. Buy during this sale and save! Terms arranged to suit you.
RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth-Packard Dealer
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2412.

FORD $435

1934 V-8 Tudor Sedan. Absolutely like new throughout; motor, tires, paint and upholstery will more than please you, worth more; priced for this big sale! Terms and trade to suit.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atlantic 0200.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD $275

1932 V8 Tudor Sedan. This fine little car has been thoroughly checked by expert mechanics in our shop; it is ready to give you the utmost in clean, safe, low cost transportation; terms and trade to suit.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atlantic 0200.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD $185

1931 Tudor Sedan. Strictly first-class condition throughout; real money-saving value for some quick buyer; terms to suit.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atlantic 0200.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD $225

1931 Cabriolet. Absolutely spotless condition throughout; this car has had the finest possible care by former owner and is ready to go for years. Come and see it at once! Terms and trade to suit.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atlantic 0200.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORDS! FORDS! FORDS! FORDS!
STEUART MOTORS.
6th St. and New York Ave. NW.

FORD

'32 Roadster. Beautiful black with green wheels; mechanically perfect; tires, top and paint excellent; call for a demonstration; it's a bargain.
HANDLEY MOTOR.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD $145

1930 sport coupe; this car has a good motor, fairt top, good tires; it is a real value; C. C. C. guarantee; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD $79

'29 Coupe in A-1 condition throughout. A real bargain.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. nw. 29th & Pa. ave. nw.

FORD $99

1929 Sedan. A splendid bargain. Priced right for a quick sale.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. nw. 29th & Pa. ave. nw.

FORD $279

1932 V-8 Sport Coupe. Beautiful leather upholstery. Fine motor.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. nw. 29th & Pa. ave. nw.

Ford '32 Tudor. Beautiful dark green. Mechanically the best car in town. Economical to operate and ready to go. Only $17 cash down. 4.57 a week.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
18th & M Sts. Lot. DI. 4100.

Ford '29 to '31 roadsters; some with new paint jobs, new tops; all in excellent running condition; from $57 up.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. NW. DI. 4100.

Ford '30 Tudor. Beautiful new tan paint. Practically new tires. Seat covers. Retuned motor. $17 cash down. $2.47 a week.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. NW. DI. 4100.

Ford '30 sport coupe. Practically new tires; quiet motor; beautiful blue with red wheels; rumble seat. $17 cash down. $2.47 a week.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. NW. DI. 4100.

FORD—1931 Sport Coupe. Excellent cond. 85 down, small monthly notes. "Simmons." 1333 14th st. DEc. 5173.

FORD $465

'34 Victoria. Beautiful tan with cream wheels, seat covers; perfectly mechanically. Tires, top and paint excellent.
HANDLEY MOTOR.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD $350

'33 Sedan. Beautiful dark blue with red wheels, leather uholstery throughout. One wonderful value that you can't afford to miss.
HANDLEY MOTOR.
3730 Georgia Ave, N.W. AD. 6060.

GRAHAM $445

'32 De Luxe Sedan. Very low mileage; beautiful Silk Streak; very low mileage at all times; a lovely family car; Brewster green with six natural wood wheels; this car must be seen to be appreciated.
AUBURN WASHINGTON.
Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

GRAHAM $445

Custom Sedan. "Blue Streak" model. Has brand-new paint job, new tires and spotless upholstery. One of the best values in the city today. A real bargain.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

Graham '34 sedan; $167 down payment, $8.77 a week. Mechanically perfect; interior spotless. Beautiful duco finish. It's perfect in every detail.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
18th & M Sts. Lot. DI. 4100.

GRAHAM $375

1933 "Blue Streak" 6 sedan; condition above your fondest expectations! Drastically reduced for this big used car event! Terms and trade.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
6621 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 2676.

Graham '30 de luxe sedan. Beautiful new blue enamel paint with six wire wheels. Motor in A-1 condition. Don't fail to see this car. Only $17 cash. $3.17 a week.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. NW. DI. 4100.

HUDSON $175

1931 five-passenger sedan; 6 wire wheels; good black paint; all good tires; clean upholstery and a dependable motor; C. C. C. guarantee; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

HUDSON $189

1931 Sedan. A-1 condition; all good tires.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. nw. 29th & Pa. ave. nw.

HUDSON $245

'31 De Luxe Sedan; beautiful black with six-wire-wheel equipment; perfect mechanically; metal trunk, seat covers. Ask for demonstration.
SEMMES SALES, INC.
Pontiac Dealers.
5832 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 5343.

LASALLE—1929 De Luxe Sport Roadster. New tan finish, new top, nearly new tires, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, rumble, good battery and brakes. Here is a smart looking sport job that is in very dependable condition. You can sell it in the spring easily for its present price. Drive it home for a full price of only $159. See it at the home of Good Will Used Cars. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th St. N. W.

LASALLE—1927 Sedan. Beautiful new light gray finish, upholstery and fixtures are spotless. For the family that wants a roomy, comfortable, safe dependable sedan here is a real buy. Mechanically sound and has very smart appearance. Full price only $89. Act quickly. See it at the home of Good Will Used Cars. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th St. N. W.

LA SALLE $975

1934 five-passenger sedan; rich dark maroon paint; spotless upholstery; you will find this a beautiful car throughout; certainly in splendid condition; Fleetwood body; C. C. C. guarantee; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $395

1931 five-passenger Sedan; 6 wire wheels, fine clean upholstery, excellent paint, good tires; you will find this a fine clean car throughout. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $675

1932 Sport Coupe; wire wheels; you will be pleased with the fine condition of this car; smart black paint, excellent upholstery, good tires and a splendid motor. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $265

1930 Sport Coupe; 6 wire wheels, all good tires, clean upholstery, splendid paint. It is a real value at low cost. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $1,345

'35 Touring Sedan; beautiful beige Duco finish; very low mileage; built-in trunk; twin windshield wipers; interior spotless. This car carries a new-car guarantee. It's perfect, in every detail.
SUPERIOR MOTORS.
House of Quality.
1320 14th St. N.W. DE. 1300.

LINCOLN $675

1932 five-passenger Sedan; 8 cylinder; you will find this a very clean car throughout; the former owner will verify its splendid condition; all good tires; C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

M. G. MAGNA

1933 Touring Car. This beautiful black finish, 5-pass. sedan is a joy to behold. It has red leather upholstery throughout; A-1 mechanical condition, economical to operate; tires, top and paint are excellent. This model was made in England and orig. sold for $3,000. Price during sale, $745.
AUBURN WASHINGTON.
Auburn Distributors.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

NASH $195

1930 de luxe coupe, new blue finish, with 5 cream wire wheels. Truly a car with lots of class and style; priced especially for this big "Used Car Event." Buy now and save! Terms and trade.
RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth-Packard Dealer
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2412.

NASH 1931 Model 870 De Luxe Sedan. The price is $265 and for a car in such exceptional condition it's a rare bargain. Full of luxurious equipment—includes 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk rack. Perfect light green finish, perfect chrome, spotless upholstery, new tires, new relined brakes, new battery, mechanically checked and O. K.'d by Nash factory-trained mechanics. Williams and Baker (Nash Dealers), 1507 14th st. POtomac 6140.

NASH '29 Seven-Passenger Sedan. Beautiful dark blue with seven bearing crankshaft; motor quiet and perfect tires; top and interior excellent. Don't fail to see this wonderful bargain.
BETHESDA NASH CO.
6819 Wis. Ave. Wisconsin 2644.

Nash '30 de luxe sedan. Beautiful maroon with natural wood wheels, spotless velour upholstery interior; motor in excellent condition. Ask for a demonstration. $27 cash down. Balance $3.67 a week.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. NW. DI. 4100.

NASH $250

'30 Sedan. Beautiful light tan Duco; 400 series; mechanically perfect; tires practically new; this car absolutely looks and runs like new; don't fail to ask for a demonstration.
AUBURN WASHINGTON.
Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

OAKLAND 1931 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. Beautiful new dark maroon finish, perfect chrome fixtures, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, very clean interior, excellent rubber, relined brakes, new battery. A good sound car in dependable condition and very smart in appearance. Any reasonable offer accepted. Williams and Baker (Nash Dealers), 1507 14th st. POtomac 6140.

OLDSMOBILE $215

1930 De Luxe Coupe; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, original black finish perfect; all good tires, splendid motor; one owner since new. A real value. Terms and trade. Open evenings.
DUKE & OTEY MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
N. J. ave. and E st. nw. ATlantic 6020.

OLDSMOBILE—1929 Sedan. New blue finish, good tires, clean interior, mechanically will stand the most severe test. $99 is not the down payment, believe it or not you can buy this dependable car for a full price of only $99. See it at the Home of Good Will Used Cars. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th St. N. W.

OLDSMOBILE $135

1930 Coach; appearance that will amaze you! Reduced from $175 for this big sale! Terms if desired.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
6621 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 2676.

OLDSMOBILE $395

1933 Sport Coupe. Pride before the fall! That's me all over! Here I am; perfect finish and motor, new tires and I thought myself worth every penny of $475, but they stuck a tag on me for $395. Oh well, someone will get a break! Cash or terms.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
6621 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 2676.

OLDSMOBILE $289

'31 Sedan; beautiful black duco finish. Had one owner. Six-wheel equipment; trunk rack. Get a True proposition on a Trew valued car. It's hard to tell this car from new. Act quick.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Distributors.
1526

"Cap" Stubbs — Yessir! — By Edwina

MY LAND! EVEN WITH A WRITTEN LIST YOU HAD TO FORGET THAT MUSTARD, SATURDAY—
WELL, ME'AN UNCLE BEN GOT TO TALKIN' —WHILE HE WUZ WAITIN' ON ME —
AN' HE TOLD YOU WHAT A HARD LIFE HE'D HAD— HE WOULD !! —
YEH! — NOBODY UNDERSTOOD HIM—
AN' NOBODY EVER WILL! NOW YOU GO GET THAT MUSTARD —
AN' I BET I GOT ALMOST AS HARD A LIFE AS UNCLE BEN —

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?
BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE

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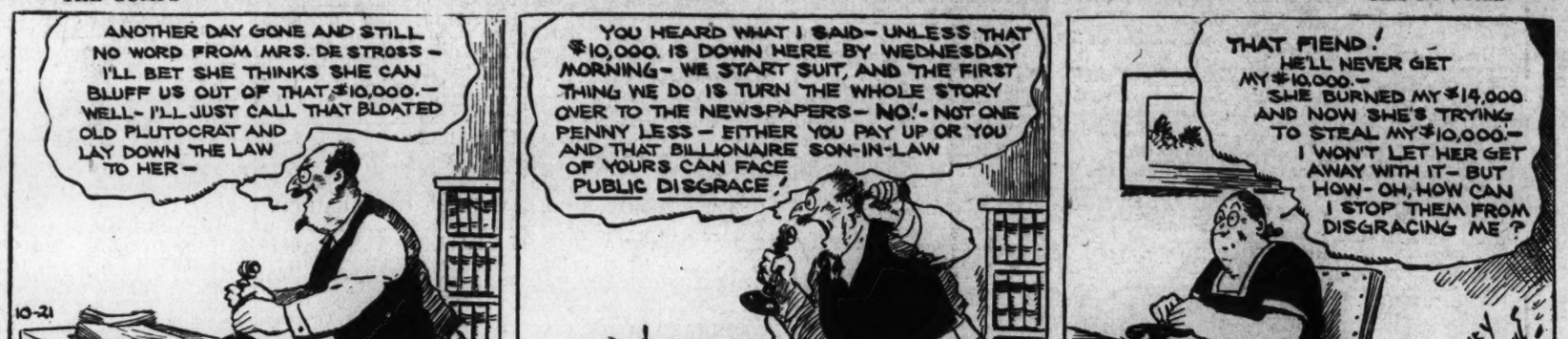
DICK TRACY — Results

THE CLEANUP OF HOMEVILLE HAS BEGUN! AND CHIEF OF POLICE TRACY HAS GIVEN ORDERS TO HIS MEN TO START IN BY ARRESTING TRAFFIC LAW VIOLATORS..
LOOK, TRACY! THE FIRST DAY'S RESULTS OF ENFORCING TRAFFIC LAWS.
FOUR HUNDRED AND FIFTY ARRESTS.- WHY NEARLY ALL OF OUR BEST PEOPLE ARE HERE IN COURT.
THAT'S BECAUSE THEY'VE BEEN GETTING AWAY WITH MURDER THESE PAST YEARS.
MAYBE YOU'RE GOING TOO FAR.
ALL RIGHT! WHAT DO PEOPLE WANT- THEIR CHILDREN CRIPPLED AND MAIMED -AND HUNDREDS KILLED EVERY YEAR - OR DO THEY WANT LAW AND ORDER?
THE ONLY ARGUMENTS SPEED DEMONS AND HIT-AND-RUN DRIVERS WILL LISTEN TO ARE FINES AND JAIL SENTENCES! AND THAT'S WHAT THEY'RE GOING TO GET AS LONG AS I'M POLICE CHIEF IN YOUR FAIR CITY, MR. MAYOR!

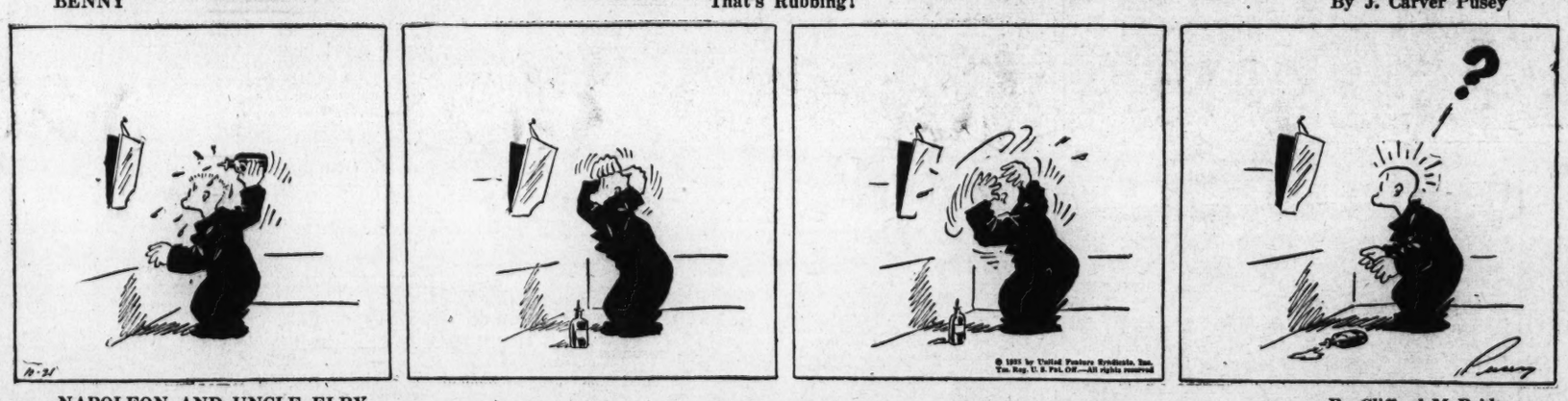
THE GUMPS — And No Foolin'


ANOTHER DAY GONE AND STILL NO WORD FROM MRS. DE STROSS - I'LL BET SHE THINKS SHE CAN BLUFF US OUT OF THAT $10,000.- WELL- I'LL JUST CALL THAT BLOATED OLD PLUTOCRAT AND LAY DOWN THE LAW TO HER -
YOU HEARD WHAT I SAID- UNLESS THAT $10,000. IS DOWN HERE BY WEDNESDAY MORNING- WE START SUIT, AND THE FIRST THING WE DO IS TURN THE WHOLE STORY OVER TO THE NEWSPAPERS- NO!- NOT ONE PENNY LESS - EITHER YOU PAY UP OR YOU AND THAT BILLIONAIRE SON-IN-LAW OF YOURS CAN FACE PUBLIC DISGRACE!
THAT FIEND! HE'LL NEVER GET MY $10,000.- SHE BURNED MY $14,000 AND NOW SHE'S TRYING TO STEAL MY $10,000.- I WON'T LET HER GET AWAY WITH IT- BUT HOW- OH, HOW CAN I STOP THEM FROM DISGRACING ME ?
SIDNEY SMITH

JOE PALOOKA — That's Him! — By Ham Fisher

BUT JOEY... LISSEN T'REASON... PLEASE KID??
NOTHIN' DOIN'! I WANTA MARRY ANN. MY GOODNISS, I AINT GONNA WAIT 'TIL NEXT SUMMER.. I'LL GIT MARRIED RIGHT NOW. YOU PROMISED I'D HAVE A FIGHT!
THERE'S ONLY ONE GUY AN' HE WOULDN'T BE NO DRAW.... HE'S BEEN FRONT-PAGED ALL OVER TH' COUNTRY FER TH' LAST TWO MONTHS...
...SEEMS HE WAS A INTERCLEGIATE HEAVY CHAMP AN' HIS FAM'LY'S SOCIAL AS TH' DEVIL... WELL HE GOES PRO' AN' HAS BEEN PILIN' UP A STRING OF KAYOS....
HIS NAME'S VAN CORTRIDGE SMYTHE....
HIM??... GIT 'IM!! I AINT IN NO HURRY T'GIT MARRIED.... GIT ME SMYTHE!!

BENNY — That's Rubbing! — By J. Carver Pusey



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

YOU'RE NO FIT PERSON TO OWN A DOG.' SEE HOW HE SUFFERS WITH FLEAS.' I BELONG TO THE CANINE KINDNESS LEAGUE AND INSIST YOU PUT SOME FLEA POWDER ON THAT POOR ANIMAL!
WELL, I SUPPOSE I AM A LITTLE CARELESS WITH OLD NAPOLEON, BUT, BY GOLLY, I'VE BOUGHT THE POWDER AND I'M GOING TO USE IT.'
PET SUPPLIES
I'M A MEMBER OF THE FLEA'S FRIEND SOCIETY AND I OBJECT TO YOUR WANTON PERSECUTION OF THOSE TINY AND UNPROTECTED INSECTS.'

DIXIE DUGAN — Something Wrong — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

DON'T FORGET, DIX— THAT FOOTBALL GAME —IT'S A DATE!!
DON'T YOU FORGET, HANKIE— I DO WANT T'SEE MY OWN BROTHER PLAY!
OH, MA— I'M SO THRILLED! —HANK IS TAKING ME TO SEE SAMMY PLAY FOOTBALL AN—
WHY, MOTHER! YOU'VE BEEN CRYING! — WHAT'S THE MATTER?
OH- .....I GUESS IT'S NOTHING, DEAR—
COME, COME, MOTHER DEAR—YOU MUST TELL ME WHAT'S WRONG! — WHY WERE YOU CRYING?
I— I'M WORRIED ABOUT PA!

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — A Reward — By Harry J. Tuthill

My dear lady. Please. You make very great mistake in say I am not man who telephone you about my pocketbook you find.
But sir, the voice on the phone was so different.
Real gruff. Yours is... well.. soft.
Gruff? That mean rough, eh? Like this. Hrah...hrah.. I am owner of pocketbook you advertisement in paper. Like this, eh?
Well yes, I'll admit that sounds more like the voice I heard. And you described the pocketbook fully, of course.
Also, dear lady, inside are gems. Rough stones. And papers. Yes?
Yes that's true, but....
Also, I make you very nice reward. $500. How you like that, eh?
$500! Well Jo, I feel sure this gentleman is the owner.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Volcanic matter
5 Petty quarrel
9 Overpower with with a sense of greatness
12 Precious stone
13 Glacial ridges
14 Horse
15 Roar
17 Approaching
19 Fall behind
20 Systems of management
21 Those persons or things
23 Food fish
24 Mother; colloq.
25 Winter fodder
26 Owns
27 Abrasive tools
30 Provided
31 Having a wide application
33 Perform
34 Husks of threshed grain
36 Insect
37 Pronoun
38 Exist
39 Vat
40 Stroke in baseball
41 Venerated
44 Thick oily liquid
45 Ascended
46 Bill or placard
49 Winglike process of a fish
50 Organ of scent
52 Feminie name
53 Part of each golf hole
54 Small particle of liquid
55 Quick and skillful

DOWN

1 Tennis stroke
2 Any monkey
3 Depression between hills
4 Alleviate or calm
5 Drawn after
6 Has being
7 Stood directly opposite
8 Tailless leaping amphibian
9 Beast
10 Diminish
11 Urges on
16 King of Bashan
18 Copy
20 Variety of undeveloped flower
21 Not that
22 Dagger handle
23 Metal container
26 Chop
27 Kind of fruit
28 Paradise
29 Variety
31 Recreational contests
32 Chafe
35 Deep gorge
37 Rush suddenly and violently
39 Singing voice
40 Founded
41 Log float
42 City in Pennsylvania
43 Tear asunder
44 Toward
46 Animation; slang
47 Sprite
48 Deserter
51 Thus

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

F	R	E	T		P	H	A	S	E		S	C	A	T
L	T	R	E		L	E	M	O	N		P	A	L	I
A	L	A	S	K	A		A	D	D		I	R	A	N
T	E	S	T	I	N	G		S	O	R	C	E	R	Y
			U	N	T	I	E		W	A	I	T		
S	P	A	D	E		R	A	P		I	N	S	E	T
P	O	L	O		T	A	R	R	I	N	G		N	O
E	L	L		H	A	S		E	R	S		B	U	N
L	A		R	E	M	O	R	S	E		C	O	R	E
T	R	I	E	D		L	E	S		M	O	S	E	S
		N	A	G	S		P	E	R	I	L			
S	T	U	D	E	N	T		D	O	L	L	A	R	S
P	A	R	E		O	R	A		L	E	A	G	U	E
A	P	E	R		R	E	G	A	L		R	I	S	E
T	E	S	S		T	E	A	M	S		S	O	T	S

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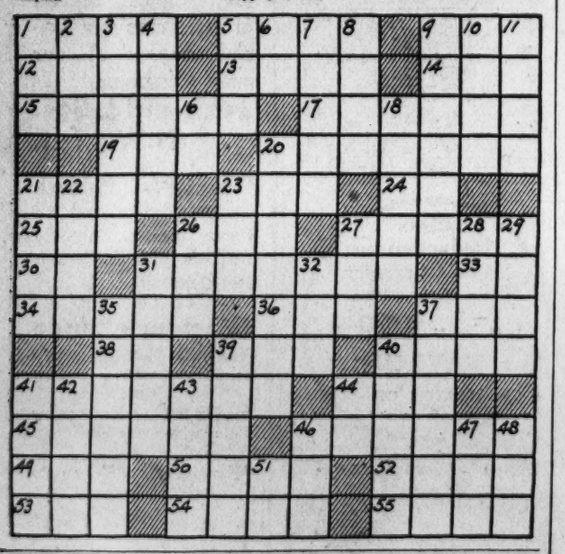

Churches of God Pastors Appointed

Eldership Conference Ends at Frederick, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 20.—Ministerial appointments for the year were announced at the closing session of the sixty-fourth annual conference of the Maryland and Virginia eldership of the Churches of God here Friday.

Appointments made by the Board of Missions, composed of the Rev. S. A. Kipe, the Rev. J. H. Hoch, the Rev. H. C. Gonso, the Rev. C. W. Fink and the Rev. W. T. Jackson, follow:

Carrollton—Winfield, the Rev. C. O. Sullivan; Westminster, the Rev. H. C. Gonso; Uniontown-Wakefield-Frizzleburg, the Rev. J. H. Hoch; Bark Hill-Mayberry-Friendship-Oak Hill-Creagerstown, the Rev. William A. Herpich; Blue Mountain-Friends Creek, the Rev. Samuel B. Myers; Germantown-Woodsboro, the Rev. Joel W. Cook; Mount Briar-Zittlestown-Locust Valley, the Rev. Gardner R. Taylor; Edgewood-Frederick, the Rev. William T. Jackson; Pleasantville-Samples Manor-Antietam-Broadfording, the Rev. J. E. Stephens; Sharpsburg-Blairs Valley-Maplegrove-Kaiesville, the Rev. C. W. Fink; Hagerstown, the Rev. F. H. Snavely; First Church of God, Baltimore, the Rev. A. W. Frazier; Second Church of God, Baltimore, the Rev. Levi Carbaugh; Brunswick-Bakerton Missions, the Rev. S. A. Kipe; Williamsport-Mount Lena-Fairplay, under supervision of Board of Missions.

The eldership will meet in October, 1936, at Germantown Church, Cascade, Md.

White House Library Gets Book on Poverty

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 20 (U.P.).—Mayor G. G. McGeer's book, "The Conquest of Poverty," is now on the shelves of President Roosevel's library in the White House.

A copy of the book was sent to the President by the publishers. The President acknowledged receipt of the book through Wesley Frost, American consul general in Montreal.

Off on Wrong Foot.

Carthage, Mo., Oct. 20 (U.P.).—William C. Myers, a shoe salesman, had the last laugh on thieves who robbed him of $110 worth of sample shoes. All were for the right foot.